

No More 'Dullards' To Be Let Out

By JACK VINCENT

WASHINGTON—The Army has ended its program in continental U.S. to screen out enlisted men lacking job potential because it now believes it has cleared the decks of dullards.

It reported also that since the program started 1 July 1957 a total of about 71,000 of the so-called dullards were given early discharges.

The action means that there will be no more early discharges for that cause for personnel now in the active Army or at training bases.

It was indicative, too, that the Army believes it now has so tailored its EM with job potential tests that the program is now unnecessary since the men it takes in can be given their Army Classification Battery (ACB) tests before induction.

It also means that the Army will save money, since it will not have

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More Men Are Staying In Army

By MONTE BOURJAHLY, JR.

WASHINGTON.—The Army's efforts to attract more better qualified men into making military service a career seems to be paying off. Just released official figures show that this August, was the best August for recruiting, with the highest number of non-prior service men signing up for three or more years, since the start of the Korean War.

Resignation rates among Regular officers are dropping.

Young officers completing obligated tours are asking to be extended in greater numbers.

Reenlistment rates are up.

A higher percentage of inductees are choosing to go Regular, though this statistic is somewhat suspect.

And recruiting offices are exceeding their quotas regularly, with August a real high point.

A survey just completed also indicates that more enlisted men than ever before intend to stay in to make military service a career.

In one area—that of men who want to "stay for 30"—it now appears that the Army is approaching its goal of being able to pick and choose so that it takes no more than half such individuals, thus assuring itself the highest quality

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E-8 Open In More Job Spots

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week authorized promotion of 700 noncommissioned officers to pay grade E-8 (master sergeant) because "it is recognized that many outstanding enlisted personnel other than first sergeants and sergeants major have not been eligible for (such) appointment due to assignment to other responsible positions."

Some of this 700 quota established for the three-month period 1 October through 31 December may go to sergeants major and first sergeants.

But many of these promotions, which have been allocated to all major commands, will go to men in other positions.

THIS IS "an interim measure," the Army said in a letter on 19 September (AGPB-P 220.2) signed by the Adjutant General. Eventually "appointment of individuals (to pay grades E-8 and later E-9) by specific MOS to include skill level can be initiated for the third quarter of this fiscal year (1 January through 31 March)."

Meanwhile the Army in the letter issued "guidelines" for commanders to use in selecting individuals for promotion to master sergeant (E-8). In the letter, it warned that in some instances grade E-8 will go to individuals "whose primary MOS is not selected for upgrading. Such personnel will be subject to reclassification and or retraining when the upgrading program is completed, if such action is considered to be in the best interests of the Army."

In other words, men promoted to E-8 under this interim program will not be reduced later if their primary MOS is not upgraded to authorize an E-8 skill level.

TO BE PROMOTED to E-8, the Army gave these firm requirements:

A) Have 14 months in pay grade

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PROMOTIONS:

Temporary promotions to all grades from CWO to lieutenant colonel were awarded this week to 272 officers. Lists on Page 20.



NO CIRCUS.—The Army photographer who took this picture thought he was showing a Nike Hercules missile being unloaded at its destination through the clamshell doors of a C-124, but what he got was an open-mouthed clown with a pointy tongue. (All right, so quit yawning).

Medicare Recovery Foreseen

WASHINGTON.—Col. Lloyd L. Wergeland told the Army Times this week that he was "optimistic, NOT pessimistic" over medicare's future, even though severe cuts in the program were scheduled to go into effect 1 October.

Early this month Maj. Gen. Paul I. Robinson, then chief of medicare, said on his retirement that medicare might be cut off on 1 January because of lack of funds.

Col. Wergeland declared that there would be enough funds to carry over until at least the first few months of calendar year 1959, time to authorize medicare officials to go over the \$71 million limitation. The latter could be done by committee action.

"I am optimistic," the medicare chief reiterated. "I have faith in this program. And I am confident that any program as good as this one won't be allowed to expire. Meanwhile we have a wonderful opportunity to come up with a workable program that Congress will accept."

The chief of medicare also dis-

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IN ALL SEASONS...

All Uniforms in Same Design

Name the Day

WASHINGTON.—The Army this week told commanders to use days instead of dates in fixing times for wear of winter and summer uniforms.

This was change L in AR 670-6. For instance, in the First Army area the date for wear of winter uniform previously had been designated as 15 October for Connecticut. Now it has been changed to the First Monday in October.

Use of days instead of specific dates also applies to summer uniform.

Hitherto, use of days and dates had been optional.

NATICK, Mass.—The Army summer service and the white uniforms are to be made in the same basic design as the Army Green uniform, the Army Uniform Quality Control Board announced here this week.

This was the major item in its Bulletin No. 13, which was sent to all members of the textile and clothing industries doing business with the Army and its members, or desiring to do so.

Other changes were largely concerned with ornamentation.

Concerning the summer service uniforms (made of tropical worsted or summer tropical type fabric in shade 61 or Marine Corps

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Deadline Holds

WASHINGTON.—Deadline for Army enlisted men to have at least one of the new green winter uniforms is 1 October, and unit commanders are responsible to see that their troops are so equipped, the Army has again stressed. Unit commanders, under the regulation, have no authority to extend the deadline.

Army officials said that they believed they have taken adequate steps to prevent undue hardship, particularly since the interest-free, \$10 down, \$10 a month charge-it plan has been in effect the last three months.

Army Athletes to Train at Nine Camps Next Year

By TOM SCANLAN

WASHINGTON.—Nine training camps to prepare top Army athletes for inter-service and Pan-American Games competition will be held in 1959, Army Times learned this week.

Following the cancellation of the All-Army tournament program late in 1957, three such training and elimination "tournaments" were held this year. Basic reason for

the increase to nine is that the training camps will not only serve to form army teams for the four '59 inter-service tournaments (boxing, basketball, golf and tennis) but also will enable the U.S. to have top Army athletes on its team for the Pan-American Games. The Pan-Am meet, which will serve as a warmup for the '60 Olympics, will be held in Chicago 27 August—7 September.

The Army's training camps will be held at the following posts (dates are tentative and subject to change):

- Basketball — Presidio of San Francisco, 10 February — 11 March.
- Boxing — Fort Benning, Ga., 1-30 March.
- Wrestling — Fort Sam Houston, Tex., 1-30 March.
- Volleyball — Fort Riley, Kans., 26 March — 24 April.

- Track and Field — Fort Lee, Va., 15 May — 13 June.
- Swimming and Diving — Fort Rucker, Ala., 1-30 July.
- Baseball — Fort Carson, Colo., 15 July — 13 August.
- Tennis — USMA, West Point, N.Y., 5 July — 3 August.
- Golf — Fort Meade, Md., 25-29 September.

The Army will host the Inter-Service boxing tournament at Fort

Benning 1-2 April. Other Inter-Service events are: basketball, hosted by the Air Force, 26-28 March; golf, hosted by the Navy, 6-9 October; and tennis, hosted by the Marines, 11-15 August. The Army swept all three '58 Inter-Service tournaments. There was no inter-service basketball meet this year.

High standards for those (See TOP, Page 45)

Court Bans Defense By Line Officers

WASHINGTON.—The Court of Military Appeals has banned the line officer from the role of defense counsel at a general court martial. A two-man majority of the highest military court said it was time to restrict court martial practice to professionals. The third judge, George W. Latimer, dissented.

The long military tradition of line officers appearing as defense counsel was brought to an end in an Army case. Pvt. Joseph S. Kraskouskas was court-martialed in Korea and convicted of improperly buying cigarettes and using a military vehicle.

He insisted upon being represented by a non-lawyer, rather than

by the qualified military lawyer appointed by the command to defend him.

He was found not guilty on two charges, guilty on two others and sentenced to a year at hard labor.

Judge Homer Ferguson, joined by Chief Judge Robert E. Quinn, reversed the conviction on the ground that the law officer at the court martial had allowed "unqualified counsel" to represent the accused.

THEY FOUND no flaws with the defense provided—but they said: "The basic issue is simply whether or not a non-lawyer should be permitted to practice before a general court martial."

The Code says the accused at a general court must be offered a certified lawyer, may employ a civilian lawyer, may select somebody else.

From now on, the court said, this "somebody else" must be a lawyer. "The stakes involved at a general court martial are too high," it said, "to permit an accused's life and liberty to rest in the hands of one not trained in the law."

The Kraskouskas case went back to the Army, where it may be retried.



Quemoy First

SP3 GEORGE JOHNSON is the first reported American casualty from Quemoy since renewal of hostilities for the island 23 August. He received an arm wound during a Communist artillery shelling while attached to the small USMAAG unit on the island. He is shown here as he arrived at Taipei, Formosa, 18 September.

Three Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON. — New assignments for three generals were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Brig. Gen. Howard M. Hobson, Provost Marshal, Eighth Army, Korea, has been assigned to the Provost Marshal General Center, Fort Gordon, Ga. He will report next February.

Brig. Gen. David P. Schorr Jr., commanding general, the Provost Marshal General Center and Commandant, the Provost Marshal School, Fort Gordon, since February 1957, has been assigned to the Eighth Army, Korea. His

new assignment will be effective January 1959.

Brig. Gen. Roy N. Walker, Adjutant General, Eighth Army, Japan, has been assigned to the Army Element of the Recruiting Publicity Center, Governors Island, N.Y. He will report in November.

Asst. AMSC Chief

WASHINGTON. — Col. Barbara Robertson Friz was sworn in last week as assistant chief of the Army Medical Specialist Corps and chief of the Physical Therapist Section of the Corps.

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Army Plans Reserve Aviation Expansion

WASHINGTON. — Plans for expansion of the Army Reserve aviation program to meet the need for changing concepts of modern warfare were announced this week by the Department of the Army.

In the current reorganization of the Army Reserve, scheduled for completion by the end of 1960, the new troop basis provides for two Army Aviation battalions, each consisting of one fixed-wing tactical transport company, three light helicopter companies, and one medium helicopter company. Also planned is assignment of an aviation company to each of the 10 combat Infantry divisions and 13 Infantry divisions (training) of the Army Reserve.

The first two of these aviation units were activated in Atlanta, Ga., recently, well in advance of the scheduled reorganization of the balance of the Army Reserve. The units activated are the 81st Inf. Div. Combat Aviation Co. and the 301st Army Aviation Co., both of Atlanta.

The first unit of its kind to be activated in the Army Reserve, the 1st Combat Aviation Co. will become organic to the 81st Inf. Div. The 301st Army Aviation Co. is a fixed-wing, tactical transport company.

IN LINE with the proposed expansion, enlisted members of the Army Reserve will be eligible for helicopter training in July, 1959.

Although the ultimate aircraft is not available for issue under the revised troop basis at this time, it was announced that a limited number of substitute aircraft are available and will be issued as soon as a unit obtains the capability to receive, store, maintain and use the aircraft.

There are presently 39 observation type aircraft issued to USAR Infantry divisions with a combat mission.

Brigadier in 82d Makes Free Falls

FORT BRAGG, N.C.—Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, assistant 82d Abn. Div. commander for Combat Arms, made Army and American sky-diving history as he became the first general officer in the Army to make a stabilized free-fall parachute jump while training with the 82d Abn. Div. sports parachute club.

Gen. DeGavre is no newcomer to free-falling, nor is parachuting something new to him. In his 15 years of airborne duty since the day he graduated from parachute school at Benning in 1942, Gen. DeGavre has made some 120 jumps and many free-falls.

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Col. Shull Named

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Colonel Lewis F. Shull, staff judge advocate of the Army Air Defense Command, has been named liaison officer of the command to the Pikes Peak Chapter of the Association of the United States Army here.

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4th Div. Rehearses for Amphibious Maneuver

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The 4th Inf. Div. and other Fort Lewis units are preparing for a major role in Exercise Rocky Shoals, a joint Army-Navy assault landing on the California Coast this November.

Roughly 5000 Fort Lewis troops are scheduled to take part in the Nov. 2-11 beachhead assault and ensuing maneuver action on the Hunter Liggett Military Reservation, the Army announced.

Some 4500 others from installations across the nation will join the Army Task Force.

Pre-embarkation training is already under way here. Off-post contingents will start moving in late this month.

THE EXERCISE will send two battle groups of the 4th Division—the 12th and 39th Inf.—plus other supporting units scrambling ashore from waves of landing craft.

Maj. Gen. Louis W. Turman, 4th Div. and Fort Lewis commander, will command Division and attached units in the exercise.

Lewis' 2d Eng. Amphibious Assault Command is to furnish the advance shore party.

Troops of the Rocky Shoals force are scheduled to be loaded aboard naval vessels at Solo Point, the western tip of Fort Lewis that juts into Puget Sound. Heavy equipment will be loaded at Pier 91 in Seattle.

EMBARKATION from Solo Point and Pier 91 is slated for Oct. 27-31, according to 4th Div. Training and Operations Officer, Lt. Col. Willis H. Davis.

Special training for the exercise is being directed by a Marine Corps team from the Amphibious Training Center at Coronado, Calif. Troops watch a realistic demonstration of an amphibious invasion in which a miniature fleet sails a painted ocean, shells explode on beach targets and tiny jets flash overhead in support of scale model landing craft.

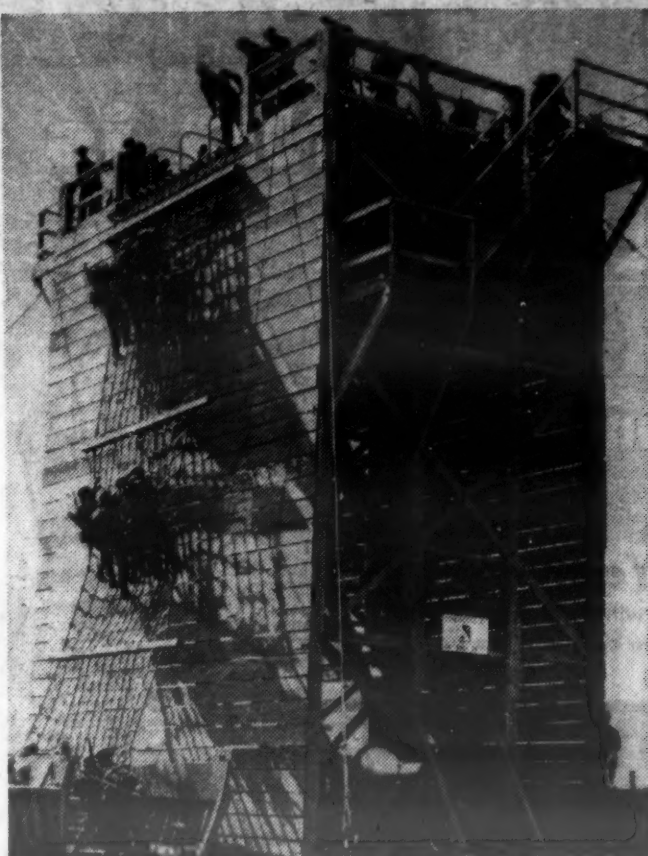
They practice loading and debarkation at a 40-foot high "dry net" tower, climbing heavy rope nets with a full load of combat gear.

Fourth Div. troopers will take part in a field rehearsal of the exercise here in "Little Rocky Shoals" in October.

Engineer units have been sharpening their combat technique with practice landings at American and Sequallitcheu lakes.

Meanwhile, 1st BG, 22d Inf. soldiers are preparing for their mission as the opposing force in the maneuver that follow a seizure of the beachhead.

Lt. Gen. Charles D. Palmer, Sixth Army commanding general,



FORT LEWIS troops climbing this 40-foot dry net tower probably wish the structure had a couple of elevators. The tower is used in debarkation training for Exercise Rocky Shoals, an assault landing maneuver scheduled for the California coast Nov. 2.

will direct Rocky Shoals. Command of the landing force operations will be under Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, commander of 3d Corps Headquarters, Fort Hood, Tex.

Officers said Rocky Shoals will mark the first participation by units of the new Strategic Army Corps in an amphibious exercise.

Signalmen Set Up

CAMP ROBERTS, Calif.—Units of the 505th Signal Group established field sites and installed communication positions last week in preparation for Operation Rocky Shoals, largest joint Army-Navy amphibious exercise to be held in the United States since War II.

Composed of the 93d Signal Bn., 505th Hq. Det. and the 121st Signal Bn. and 267th Signal Co. from Fort Riley, Kans., the 505th Signal Group controls all director signal units involved in the exercise.

Col. Melvin W. Kernkamp commands the signal group, which supports Maneuver Director Headquarters at Camp Roberts and sup-

plies communications for Umpire Headquarters and field sites throughout the 50 mile maneuver area.

Members of B and C Cos. of the 93d signal Bn., commanded by Maj.

Gerald T. Hougland, left Camp Roberts to establish field sites in a southern sector extending from the camp 30 miles West to San Simeon Beach Terminal.

QM Units Airlifted

FORT LEE, Va.—Final preparations are under way by some 900 Fort Lee and QM Training Command personnel who will participate in two major amphibious exercises to be conducted within the next two months.

Members of H&H Det., 63d QM Bn., and the 554th QM Co. (Subsistence Supply) are being airlifted to Fort Lewis this weekend to participate in Exercise Rocky Shoals.

Another unit, the 524th QM Co. (Petroleum Depot), assigned to the QM training command but stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., also will participate in the exercise.

MPs Depart

FORT GORDON, Ga.—"Mount up and move out" was the signal for Gordon's 504th MP Bn. to begin a 3100 mile trek to Fort Lewis, Wash., where the battalion will

participate in Exercise Rocky Shoals.

Brig. Gen. David P. Schorr, PMGC commander, senior staff officers of the command, and the PMGC band joined friends and relatives of battalion personnel at the gate of the 504th Motor Pool, where long lines of vehicles started the long overland journey to the West Coast.

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WIFE of an Army lieutenant colonel stationed at the Pentagon in the atomic division of Special Weapons (and something of a bomb herself!), Mrs. James J. Donahue Jr. is our Calendar Girl for October. (For one thing, her red-gold hair seems to suit this season of autumn hues). Other than that, this mother of two boys is five feet four, weighs 105 and measures 35½-21½-34. She finds time to work on TV for Stations WMAL and WTOP in Washington, does radio commercials and fashion commentary, and models for several local stores. (If you know someone whose picture would grace this space next month, send her full-figure glossy photo to: Calendar Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

WAC Officer Class Begins at McClellan

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.—The Women's Army Corps School, which conducts all officer basic and advanced courses, welcomed one of its largest groups last week as the joint WAC Officer Basic and Officer Candidate Class got under way. The basic officer class consists of 40 first and second lieutenants direct from civilian status and the enlisted ranks. There are four officer candidates, three of whom have completed the WAC School clerical procedures and typing course within the past year.

Bids Asked on New Springfield Rifles

WASHINGTON.—The Army last week asked some 40 potential producers to submit bids on manufacturing 70,000 M14 Springfield rifles. In announcing this action, the Army clarified a point in its original announcement and made a major change in the procurement program.

Seventy thousand rifles will come from not one but two commercial sources (35,000 each) and an additional 15,000 from its own Springfield Armory.

Beginning next year, troops will receive the first of 85,000 rifles. A re-order program for Fiscal Year 1960 is already being developed. Chances are it will come from the two manufacturers to be selected (about 19 November) from among those who submit bids.

The Army announcement said, "the Army will procure one-half through negotiations with all qualified producers and will set aside the other half for competitive placement in a distressed labor

area, with special consideration being given to qualified manufacturers classified as 'small business.'"

THE ORIGINAL PLAN was to have a single producer this year and give him an order for 70,000 rifles. A second source was to have been selected next year.

Industry and Congressional requests for some special consideration for "small business" and labor distress areas" caused the change in this program.

It was understood that all bids would be negotiated, manufacturers having a chance to adjust their bids downward after first submission to meet those of others so that the Army will be able to select from the best-qualified makers at a low price. It was also reported that for a "small business" manufacturer from a labor distress area to get the second contract, he would have to be not only otherwise "qualified," but would have to meet the low bid of the general contract negotiation.

2d Armd. Seeks War Souvenirs For New Museum

FORT HOOD, Tex. — The 2d Armd. Div. Museum, soon to be opened here, has issued an appeal for items to be displayed.

Museum curator SFC James Randolph said he badly needed small weapons, battle flags and items connected with War II action. Items need not have a direct relation to action of the 2d Armd. Division.

Randolph also called for loan of relics dating from before War II. Many 2d Armd. Div. units are direct descendants of much older military outfits. One battalion, the 3d Arty., for example, has a recorded history going back as far as 1794.

All material loaned or donated by units or individuals will be displayed with acknowledgement, Randolph said.

Items now on hand or on the way from donors include a wallet taken from a member of the crew of the first German tank knocked out by the "Hell on Wheels" division in War II.

A prized addition to the growing museum is a banner presented the Iron Duce by the citizens of Hasselt, Belgium, when the division liberated the town. Every woman in the community added at least one stitch to the banner.

Top Disciplinarian

NEW CUMBERLAND GENERAL DEPOT.—Col. William J. E. Keish recently assumed the duties of commandant of the Branch Disciplinary Barracks here. He succeeds Colonel Ernest A. Saillee who has retired from the service.

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Airborne Missile Base

By SFC JERRY E. BROWN Jr.
HQ 6th Region ARADCOM
Fort Baker, Calif.

IN our armed forces of 1980, the bomber aircraft will more than likely have become obsolete, having been replaced by the speed of these missiles, and the fact that radar waves travel on a line-of-sight, it will be necessary to place our radar and missile equipment at a high altitude in order to pick up the approaching missile early enough to launch an anti-missile missile.

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A lighter-than-air craft, carrying firing batteries of Nike class anti-missile missiles, capable of carrying food, supplies and fuel enough to operate for a month or more at a time, will be a logical answer to this problem. (See drawings).

True, it would have to be a giant of a ship, but with our present technology, we should be able to construct one at the present time.

THE MISSILES would be ultra long range Nike class missiles, and would carry an atomic war head. The air ship could be moved from place to place as the situation required, and would operate high in the air. There would be no problem of acquiring land for permanent Nike bases, and the landing problem for these giant ships could be solved by using existing military air fields with landing towers, collapsible when not in use, at these fields.

These ships would be posted as a picket line and cover the entire coast line and polar regions. Their radar would be of several hundred miles range. They would be able to pick up a target several hundred miles away and fire a missile to knock it down before it could possibly do any damage.

Leave and hospitalization problems for the crew could be worked out by having at least 10% overage in the required personnel. The crew of the air ship would receive flight duty pay and overseas pay while in such status.

THE MISSILE MASTER bubble would be located at the fore top of the ship, with the firing batteries located just behind the Missile Master, and the IFC radar just behind the batteries. A raised observation platform, which could be lowered to fit flush against the top of the ship, would be directly behind the firing batteries so that the officer in charge could fully observe what is taking place.

The center section of the ship would be used for work rooms, offices, storage, etc. The walls between the center section and the outer skin would contain bags of helium, or some other non-flammable lighter-than-air gas to support the ship. The ship would not resemble too closely a conventional air ship, as there would be a large projection on each side close to the bottom of the ship to accommodate the crewmen and the Nike work and repair rooms. The missiles would also be stored in these projections.

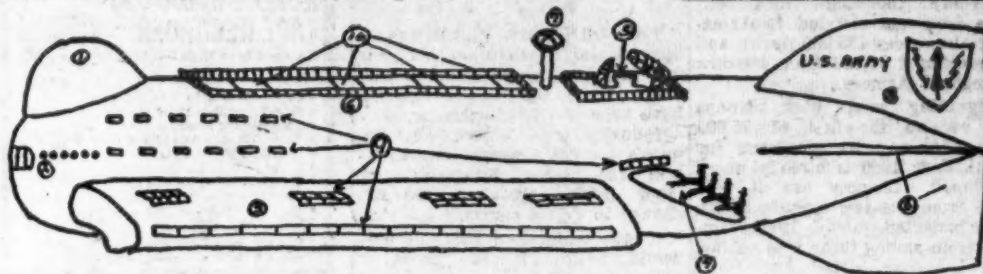
The ship would be powered by multiple atomic engines, but would only use full power for emergencies, take offs and landings. The ship would be able to hover in one spot indefinitely, and a mooring cable would be available for anchoring the ship at a designated spot for an indefinite time.

A helicopter would be carried and could take off from the Nike elevator platform for emergency evacuation of sick or injured, and taking on an off mail or emergency supplies.

One of the most significant advantages of using these "airborne" Nike bases would be that in the event one of the picket ships should become unoperational, a complete

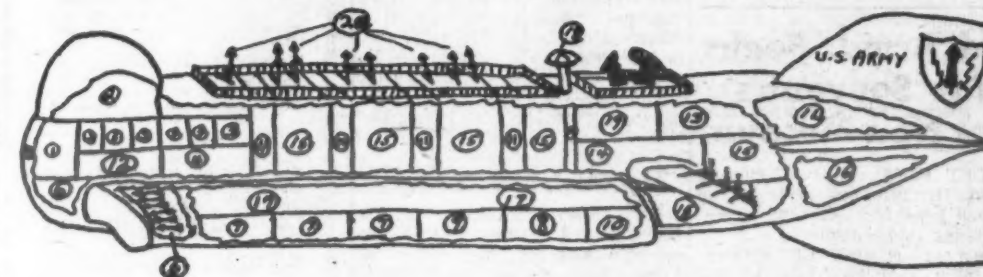
replacement could be assigned to cover the disabled ship's area, and take over in a matter of a few hours at the most. Whereas, on

land Nike sites, if a major component breaks down, it must either be repaired or replaced, sometimes taking days.



Exterior View, Anti-Missile Missile Air Ship

NUMBERS INDICATE: 1. Missile Master; 2. pilot's room; 3. living quarters, storage; 4. engines; 5. radar; 6. missile launching area; 7. observation dome; 8. stabilizers; 9. windows; 10. elevators.



Cutaway View, Anti-Missile Missile Air Ship

GAS BAGS are not shown in this drawing by the author. Other gear and spaces: 1. pilot's compartment; 2. Missile Master; 3. officers quarters; 4. ready room; 5. missile storage (covering lower hull); 6. crew's quarters; 7. EM's quarters; 8. mess hall; 9. day room; 10. Supply room; 11. elevator shafts; 12. headquarters CP; 13. radar room; 14. engine and power room; 15. storage; 16. missile fuel storage; 17. missile working area and repair shops; 18. observation dome; 19. hospital; 20. guided missiles in firing position.

22 YEARS FROM NOW ...

World Lunar Force Gets the Message

By M/Sgt. HANS M. MATZEN
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APO 343

SENIOR Administrative Sgt. Brown watched the screen above the teleprinter, which in a steady flow of green letters was bringing the latest administrative changes from Group headquarters as well as the news of the day. The tape from the teleprinter glided noiselessly into the Automatic Data Processing System which in addition to automatically posting regulations on play-back tape, also posted the personnel cards of the Group's five officers and 10,000 missilemen.

The fact that the news portion of the messages indicated that Lebanon was celebrating her tenth anniversary as the governing country of World Defense Area Six (formerly known as the United Arab Republic), was of no great concern to Sgt. Brown. Except that seeing Lebanon in the news had brought to mind the year which he had enlisted in the Army, 1938. It was also the year during which the two "super" grades were established for non-commissioned officers of the armed forces.

"WE'VE COME a long way in the past 22 years," mused Sgt. Brown. "But it's a better 'Army' now." Sgt. Brown (pay grade EMM-14) was the Group personnel supervisor and considered himself an "old soldier," even though "sol-

dier" and "Army" were words seldom heard anymore. Brown recalled when the Armed Forces of the United States had merged into one unit, and later, when all nations of the world had joined together as one defense force.

Now known as the "World Defense Force," with its headquarters in Switzerland, all of its personnel wore the same uniform and insignia of grade were identical. Chevrons had disappeared after 10 pay grades were established for enlisted personnel. The chevrons were replaced by a number, indicating the pay grade, superimposed on a colored background denoting the individual's branch of service. The number system proved particularly practical with the eventual addition of five more pay grades, making a total of 15 pay grades, EMM-1 (Missileman) to EMM-15 (Sgt. Major).

The world has enjoyed peace for almost 10 years now, thanks to many new inventions which created better understanding amongst nations.

BUT THE BIGGEST FACTOR, which finally led to unification on a worldwide basis was the "Shadowmen." These little creatures inhabited the "dark side" (the reverse side) of the moon. Having migrated from Mars due to overpopulation of that planet, they settled on the "dark side" of the moon because they knew they couldn't be observed from there by the earth.

Brown looked at the time, then turned to Administrative Sergeant First Class Rafferty.

"Say, Rafferty! The C.Q. is late. Call the orderly room and ask Sgt. Hawks what's keeping him."

"Check" replied Rafferty as he flipped the switch marked "Senior Missile Sgt." "Chicken Hawks, as the boys lovingly called their 'Top Kick,' was an old timer in the service and wore four stars on his combat badge.

"Blast off, man!" came Sgt. Hawks' gruff voice over the speaker as his face came into focus.

Rafferty said: "The C.Q. hasn't shown up in Personnel yet, Sarge. Could you..."

"What!" interjected Hawks. "He left five minutes ago. He should have been there by now. It's only 60 miles."

Just then the lead door to the Personnel office slid silently open and in limped Missileman First Class Murphy, a tall, awkward boy from Texas. As he lifted off his oxygen helmet, Sgt. Hawks spotted him and yelled over the speaker. "Murphy! Where the hell have you been?"

Murphy explained that his tardiness was due to the inferior thermodynamic properties in the last shipment of hydne fuel (which is used in missilemen's flying belts).

"That excuse went out with the solid-propellant rocket, Murphy," replied Hawks.

"WELL, Let's go to chow 'Raf,'" "I want to get back early. The

The Army of 1980

Sometime ago, we asked readers to exercise their imaginations and tell us what they thought the Army would be like in 1980. We left the field open to a discussion of tactics, weapons, training, innovations in clothing, food, equipment—anything, in short, upon which the writer felt qualified to offer some informed guesses.

This week, on this page, we print some responses to our suggestion. More will follow regularly.

To add further interest to the series, Army Times is offering \$50 for the best essay printed each month, \$25 for the second best. Other worthwhile ideas will be printed as space permits. We hope, later, to gather all of them into a form which may give us all a fairly clear picture of "The Army of 1980."

All contributions are welcome. Please address entries to: Future Army, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.

Fort Rucker Gets Permanent Troop Housing

FORT RUCKER, Ala.—The largest construction program since Fort Rucker became the Army Aviation Center in 1954 is under way here.

Fifteen permanent type structures will be put up by the Deep South Construction Co. under a \$4,213,279 contract. Included are: six three-story barracks, two mess halls capable of seating 728 men, two administration and storage buildings, four engine repair shops and a central heating plant.

Each barracks is designed to house 326 men. Their ground floors will be divided into two large day rooms, six squad rooms with accommodations for eight men, non-commissioned officers quarters and lounge, laundries and orderly rooms.

The upper two stories are identical, except that two additional squadrooms will occupy the space set aside downstairs for the day rooms.

All of the structures will replace War II wooden buildings which were razed several months ago.

The construction represents an initial step in the huge expansion program being planned for the Army Aviation Center. Work will continue as appropriations come through each fiscal year.

"Shadow-Men" will start throwing stuff pretty soon according to latest reports from M-2."

"Keep your eye on the machines, Murphy," Rafferty said.

As Brown and Rafferty departed; Murphy placed the ear phones on his head and 'read' the C.Q. instructions. Just then a red light flashed on the screen next to the teleprinter, indicating a message from headquarters in Switzerland was coming in.

It began: Admin Msg #368, 30 Sept. 80 Hq WDF SWITZERLAND. A NEW ENLISTED GRADE STRUCTURE TO INCREASE PRESTIGE OF WDF NON-COMMISSIONED OFFICER PERSONNEL; FIVE REPEAT FIVE NEW PAY GRADES ARE ESTABLISHED. SUPER SENIOR SGT MAJOR (EMM-20); SENIOR SGT MAJOR (EMM-19) AND THE OLD 'BUCK CORPORAL' RATINGS: MISSILEMAN 1ST, 2D AND 3D CLASS (EMM 7, 8 AND 9 RESPECTIVELY). THE RETURN OF THE 'BUCK CORPORAL' RATING WILL GREATLY IMPROVE THE NCO CORPS AT THAT LEVEL. AFTER CAREFUL STUDY THE GRADE BUCK CORPORAL WAS FELT TO BE THE "KEY" GRADE IN THE NEW ENLISTED GRADE STRUCTURE. PERS PRESENTLY SERVING IN PAY GRADES EMM-10 THROUGH EMM-15 WILL WEAR SLEEVE CHEVRON OF NEXT LOWER GRADE. THERE WILL BE A FOUR-YEAR TRANSITION PERIOD ...



Jungleleer

TO OBTAIN jungle warfare specialists for its own training program, the 25th Inf. Div. in Hawaii is assigning selected officers to the British Jungle Training School in Malaya for instruction by troops who've had recent experience against Communist guerillas. Third and latest to attend the 4-week course is 1st Lt. Richard W. Hobbs, of the 27th Inf. An Army spokesman in Washington called the British school "one of the finest in the world."

Verbal Orders Void Per Diem

WASHINGTON. — Sometimes it doesn't pay to be essential.

That could be the philosophy developed by Marine TSgt. Primus W. Richardson after he lost a claim for six month's per diem allowance in a Controller General's decision.

It all came about when Richardson was in a party of nine men sent from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to Vieques, Puerto Rico, for six months of temporary additional duty. At the end of this time the others came back, but Richardson remained since he was considered irreplaceable.

In all he stayed in Puerto Rico for a year, lacking one week. The only trouble was that he was kept there under verbal rather than written orders. This proved to be his downfall.

The Controller, in decision B-136098, said that per diem is authorized for periods of travel, including TAD if prolonged for reasons that could not be foreseen when the orders were issued. And in this case the fact that Richardson would prove to be indispensable could not be foreseen.

But he loses the second six months of per diem because no written orders were made to extend his time. These are required by the law, the Controller said.

Finance School Hits Peak Enrollment

FORT BENJAMIN HARRISON, Ind.—The Army Finance School's academic program really moved into high gear last week. For the first time since the start of the 1959 Fiscal Year the school reached peak enrollment. A total of 15 classes, representing seven different courses of study, were engaged in resident work. There were 533 U.S. and allied officers, enlisted men and women and allied civilian employees enrolled.

Classes in session include the Finance Officer Orientation, basic and advanced classes. Officer-students graduating from these courses move into the basic course. Other classes at the school are a special class in New Pay System Orientation; a Techniques of Review and Analysis class; and a Military Comptrollership class.

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Khaki Capsules

SMEARED with a protective coating of grease, Capt. Stewart M. Evans recently attempted the grueling 20-mile channel swim from Isthmus Cove, Catalina Island, to Point Vicente, Calif. The 47th Arty Brigade officer covered nearly nine miles in four hours before he was stricken with stomach cramps and forced to call it a day. Evans says he'll try again—and be more careful what he eats next time.

Wise Guys... Lt. William Smart, formerly assigned as an umpire for combat tests at Pohakuloa, Hawaii, has been replaced by Lt. Lynn Wise. Both are members of the 27th Infantry Wolfhounds.

All summer long, MSgt. Travis Cox didn't miss a Fort Lewis Little League game. He was on the sidelines for every contest, not just the games which his son's team played. So last week the junior athletes honored their faithful rooter with a special trophy engraved "Most Loyal Fan."

Fort Carson nimrods bagged 659 birds during the first holiday hunting period authorized at the post reservation. Birds bagged included 47 quail, 22 partridges, 111 pheasants, and a whopping 476 doves.

A Round of Beers for the Army... Following the enlistment of his twin brother, Richard, Robert Beer recently took the same oath from their father, Maj. Anton C. Beer, CO of the Syracuse Recruiting Station. Robert will join his brother in the 37-week guided missiles course.

The Army got another Presley recently when Elvis' third cousin, Pvt. John P. Presley, was assigned to a training company at Fort Jackson. John, however, claims no musical talent.

The New Army... They're giving self-service a try in one of the messhalls at Fort Lewis. Capt. Patrick Harahan, commander of Hq. Co., 22d Inf., reports that all the chowhall clients seem to like it—especially the KPs.

When Col. Edward A. Zaj retired at Yuma recently, the men of

the QM aerial delivery team gave him a pair of bronzed boots—the ones he used in War II combat jumps at Sicily, Salerno and Normandy.

With colorful displays of native costumes, handicraft, and exotic foods, the Leighton Barracks Service Club in Wuerzburg, Germany, recently sponsored its own World's Fair. Fifteen nations were represented by military personnel, townspeople, and students at Wuerzburg University.

Pvt. Charles H. Larkin, 2d Bn., 4th Arty, swims better with his hands and feet bound than some people do unencumbered. And to make it more difficult, he does it under water. Larkin covered 150 ft. in 31 seconds in 1951, a record that has never been challenged.

73d FA Marks 40th Birthday At Fort Polk

FORT POLK, La.—The 73d FA Bn. celebrated 40 years service here last week with a unit organization day.

Highlights of the 73d's 40th birthday included a formation and address by the unit CO, Lt. Col. B. F. O'Connell, a battalion championship flag football game, and a picnic with races and games.

The 73d FA was organized in 1918 and in July 1942 was redesignated the 73d FA Bn. and assigned to the 9th Armd. Div. It fought with the 9th throughout War II, participating in the Rhineland, Ardennes-Alsace and Central Europe campaigns.

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● EDITORIALS

EM Schooling

Last March, the Army announced a new civil schooling program for enlisted men offering college educations in technical subjects to career people who could meet certain scholastic standards. They would also have to reenlist a couple of times so that schooling could alternate with military training over a period of years. This was required by laws limiting the Army's participation in such programs.

The move was hailed at the time as evidence of a forward-looking attitude on the part of the Army in recognizing the need for a better-educated body of soldiery in the missile age. (The program's aim was not to produce officers from among the successful enlisted students, though they could apply for commissions later if they felt qualified).

It was also recognized at the time that the plan had its shortcomings, especially in that it required the student to take a four-year break between the first and second halves of his school attendance, during which he would have to serve as a soldier. For most men (with no previous college education), that meant 12 years service for a four-year college-level course. But it was hoped that the program would be successful enough to influence Congress in changing the present restrictive law limiting to two percent the number of enlisted men who may be in the civilian school program at any one time.

Well, a lot of soldiers carefully considered all the "ifs" and "buts" and apparently still thought the plan a good deal; they were willing to sacrifice quite a lot to get that degree. By mid-July the Army was able to say that more than 1400 of them had applied for the 300-odd appointments the Army said would be given out in time for courses beginning this September.

Then there was silence. At least once a week since July, this paper has tried to ascertain the names and number of men who would begin school this year. The Army has refused the specific information.

However, it is known that about 50 enlisted men have begun courses at Purdue University and the Milwaukee School of Engineering. But it is also a good, though unofficial, estimate that a total of only 105 to 120 men have been picked to start classes in the term which opened this month.

That leaves the rest of the applicants out in the cold—at least until February and possibly for most of next year.

What seems unfair and inconsiderate in all this is the fact that not since July has anyone in authority told those who did not make the September classes what is in store for them. So far as we know, they have not even been told they would not begin school this year—though that fact is at last obvious, of course. All they have been told (through this paper, incidentally) is that they may be accepted later and that the Army urges them to keep studying.

Why the blackout on news? Because the Army will not put out any acceptance figures until they can be announced in conjunction with the announcement of the complete Enlisted Management Program. The EMP is on the desk of Army Secretary Hugh Milton, bogged down over a minor issue of wording concerning stabilized tours.

Meanwhile, the Navy has succeeded in sending 135 sailors and marines off to 19 colleges under a program similar to the Army's. That was the quota set by the Navy for this year.

Military Strategy



● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Is Saluting Too Indiscriminate?

FORT CARSON, Colo.: As an officer's wife, I am always uncomfortable when I am saluted while driving by the MPs at the gate. I wonder whether the MPs are not uncomfortable when they realize they have saluted my 16-year-old son, or my 18-year-old daughter.

I acknowledge the salute with a nod, but I wonder whether the MPs are saluting me, the sticker on my car or the car itself. I realize that the men, including many I pass on the post, have no way of knowing whether I am a WAC officer, a nurse or a wife.

At Fort Sill, the rule is that only the general's car is to be saluted. The rule was made as a matter of safety, but it is such a wise rule in so many ways that I have often wondered why it is not more widespread throughout the Army.

I, for one, would be much more comfortable if it were universal.

Mrs. M. H.

Army May Claim Navy, Too, He Says

WILMINGTON, Del.: Thomas V. Hynes, in his recent "Comment" piece in Army Times 20 Sept. uses a syllogism to argue that the Marine Corps should be under Army control during an amphibious operation.

Unfortunately, it is not a true syllogism, but more properly comes under the term "silly-gism."

He says: "The ultimate end of amphibious operations is a land action; land action is the rightful responsibility of the Army; ergo, the ultimate end of amphibious operations is the rightful responsibility of the Army."

All this "proves" is his previously stated minor premise—that "land action" is the rightful responsibility of the Army. No one contends this.

This is a little like saying that "Joe is an Indian; Indians are a dying race; therefore, Joe is dying."

Strictly speaking, the ultimate end of an amphibious operation does not have to be what might be called "land action." For example, Tarawa had so little "land" that by the end of the amphibious operation, the island was secured. Any contention of this would have to rest on an accepted definition of an amphibious operation and a land action and showing the unmistakable demarcation line. This is obviously next to impossible.

Mr. Hynes should have gone a step further. Since the Navy carries troops, supplies and equipment for land operations, it is altogether "logical" under his rules that the Army should control the Navy. Make the next step to tactical air yourself.

The real burden that Mr. Hynes is carrying (and that carried by other writers who preceded Mr. Hynes in this column) is that he has been hurt; he's suffering a little like a small child who hears Mommy praise baby brother.

The only way out of this frustrating situation, of course, is to mature a little, to learn to think in terms other than "black and white"—or the "goodmen and the

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No Respect Due Bums

By SP6 MELVIN H. JONES
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For months, I have been reading drivel about the lack of prestige enjoyed by the Army NCO corps.

When are the non-commissioned officers going to learn that prestige is not something that can be legislated or ordered? It must be earned.

Webster defines prestige as the "power to command admiration." It is simply not possible to force admiration for any group or class.

I first moved into the NCO ranks in the 25th Infantry—first as corporal, then buck sergeant. And when I took note of our senior NCOs, I saw that several qualities were shared by all of them:

- They seldom, if ever, used profanity. (Nevertheless, they were quite adept at making you feel like an idiot when you "goofed").

- You were never able to discern the odor of alcohol about their persons during duty hours.

- They never brooked argument or backtalk.

- They never failed to give you a correct answer to any question about their jobs, or yours. You usually got two answers; one from the book and the other a sensible and practical way to get the job done.

- Most of all, none of them gave a hoot whether they were liked or not. Every soldier was treated alike, fairly. The non-coms got the job done with a minimum of effort and confusion, and woe unto the man who failed to pull his share of the load.

- Each NCO could outrun, outshoot and outsmart any man junior to him—except, of course, the regimental sergeant major, who ran the regiment and had for his assistant a colonel and staff. The ser-

geant major wasn't expected to run, jump, shoot, or shout. He was the senior man in the regiment in point of years in grade and had certain privileges, which he earned.

IN THE PAST six years I have worked as a criminal investigator and have been out a good deal at night in various bars. Each night I saw faces that later I discovered to be NCOs who had been "falling-down drunk" with some junior from the same unit.

It is impossible to admire or respect some man whose head you've held while he was "sick-drunk," or whom you've seen deliberately violate an "off-limits" sign.

I have been at Gordon for almost four months now and I have yet to hear a company noncom give an order in his own name. It's always: "The company commander wants this or that." What the man is saying, in effect, is: "Look, fellows, I'm really a nice guy, but the Old Man is making me work you today."

UNTIL OUR NCOs learn that prestige is earned by their standards of personal conduct—and that as long as they remain inefficient, slothful in their personal habits, critical of the CO's policy to persons of lesser rank—they will continue to be treated as people who don't know their jobs.

Until all of us, noncoms and specialists, improve in these ways there will be no respect from the other grades, senior or junior.

If we act like bums we will be treated as bums.

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Hero Decorated at Fort Lewis

A SOLDIER'S MEDAL was presented to an air crash hero at Fort Lewis last week. Pinning the award on PFC Ray Maruschek was Rep. Don Magnuson (D., Wash.), who was aboard the crashed plane. The commercial plane had plowed into a field and caught fire. Maruschek spotted a hole, ripped it open and helped 58 dazed passengers to safety; he was the last to leave the plane before it exploded. Maruschek who suffered a knee injury, was honored with a parade of 4th Inf. Div. artillery, tanks, men and airplanes.

QM to Run Giant Solar Furnace

WASHINGTON — The nation's largest solar furnace, capable of intensifying ordinary sunshine into temperatures approaching those generated by a nuclear blast, will begin operation 30 September at headquarters of the Quartermaster Research and Engineering Command, Natick, Mass., the Department of the Army announced last week.

Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, chief of Army Research and Development, will be principal speaker at the opening ceremony. This will be followed by a two-day symposium on solar energy, at which several prominent scientists will deliver papers.

Designed for laboratory testing of Quartermaster materials for protection of the soldier against thermal effects of nuclear and other weapons, the solar furnace is expected to produce temperatures near 5000 degrees Fahrenheit. Heat sources previously used for such testing have been found inadequate. Although final testing of such protective materials will be held at actual atomic field trials, the Quartermaster solar furnace will save much time and money in early tests. Its operating principle is optical, and relatively simple.

Four major components make up the solar furnace: heliostat, concentrator, attenuator, and test chamber, all occupying a ground space of 125 by 40 feet.

THE HELIOSTAT is a framework 40 feet long, 36 feet high, bearing 355 optically adjusted mirrors which make up a single reflecting surface. Its basic requirement: to maintain fixed parallel beams of reflected sunlight, by "tracking" the sun, onto the concentrator, 96 feet distant. Because of its great latitude of adjustability, the heliostat can obtain usable solar radiation for most of a normally clear day.

One hundred-eighty concave, rectangular mirrors comprise the concentrator surface, itself spherical in contour. Each mirror is individually adjusted so that a convergent, tremendously intensified beam is created and focused into the four-inch test area within the test chamber. Use of multiple spherical mirrors was found to offer great dollar savings over the traditional continuous-surface mirror.

The attenuator, controlling the "feeding of solar radiation to the concentrator through its 17 lateral

shutters, also serves as a safety mechanism, closing by controls in case of over-radiation, or, in case of power failure or other emergency, automatically closing itself.

ALL CONTROLS and the laboratory testing equipment are housed in the test chamber, which with its eight-foot-square face and 16-foot length, matches the apertures centered in the concentrator and attenuator. About two feet inside its window is the relatively tiny (four inches) focal point of the built-up solar radiation.

There, materials under test are subjected to short, shutter-controlled exposures of high thermal flux. Quartermaster scientists emphasize that, while reference is often made to "high temperatures" to aid understanding of the solar furnace function, the actual product is a pulse of extremely intense heat, used for very short exposures.

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New Convertible Aircraft Design Studied for Army

AKRON, Ohio—Goodyear Aircraft Corporation currently is conducting an aerodynamic study here for the Army of a new aircraft concept, known as the "Convoplane," designed to combine high forward speed characteristics of the airplane with vertical flight capabilities of the helicopter.

The study envisions development of an aircraft that will accomplish the transition from forward flight to hovering without rotating the airplane or the power rotor axis, or using auxiliary propulsive systems.

Currently undergoing study under a contract with the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command in Fort Eustis, Va., the Convoplane concept is being subjected to extensive wind tunnel tests to determine its flight characteristics. Testing program is being carried on at the former Guggenheim Institute, now owned by Goodyear.

The principle of operation of the Convoplane achieves transition from forward to vertical flight by

simply changing the direction of air flow. The Convoplane would be motivated by two large rotors housed in the combined wing-fuselage area.

In forward flight, air would enter at the leading edge of the wing, be directed through the rotor blades, and exit at the trailing edge. Small vanes would aid in changing the direction of flow.

In vertical flight, louvers or slats, like those used in a venetian blind, would open, permitting air to flow vertically, as in a helicopter.

GAC ENGINEERS say the Convoplane should provide many advantages over other vehicles now on the boards or in actual use. Helicopters have proven valuable for providing both horizontal and vertical flight in moving materials in hilly terrain, or places that ordinary airplanes can't reach. But forward flight speed is quite limited in present helicopters because of compressibility effects at the tips of advancing blades and loss

of lift at the inboard part of retreating blades. Other attempts to combine lifting qualities of helicopters with high forward speed of conventional aircraft, involve a type referred to as "convertiplanes." Nearly all of these require either the rotation of the airplane, its rotor axes (or both), or the use of two different propulsion systems.

In the case of rotative airframes, or rotors, either the helicopter rotor is used for forward flight; or the conventional propeller is used for hovering and lift. A delicate compromise is necessary and a difficult engineering problem is presented in providing for the transition. In the case of dual propulsion systems, dead weight of the secondary system is a problem.

THE CONVOPLANE could land nearly any place with little danger. Other advantages of the Convoplane include less danger from flying rotors. Because the rotor is encased inside the plane it will present no hazard to the pilot in case of bail-out. In addition, there will be no danger of destroying or damaging blades of the rotor when landing, through accidental contact with tree branches, wires, and other obstacles. There also will be less hazard of injury to ground personnel. In event two or more rotors are hooked together for increased lift, the chance of rotor tips colliding would be eliminated.

Another safety advantage promised by the Convoplane over other vertical lift craft is that its shape provides ability for a glide descent. In event of power failure, Convoplane could glide to a landing in same manner as conventional airplanes.

According to GAC engineers, Convoplane can be designed to provide a small, light plane for reconnaissance or can be built larger for transporting materials. Such versatility is possible through varying the size of the rotors and the power plant, or by varying the number of either.

Gen. Hart's Aide

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Maj. William J. Coonly has been appointed senior aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general, Army Air Defense Command. He formerly served at Fort Bliss, as CO 1st GM Bn.

MOS Series Delayed

The Army's expected announcement of the Enlisted Management Program, of which the Enlisted Evaluation System is a part, has not yet been made.

The next installment and the conclusion of the Army Times MOS Study Guide concern the Enlisted Evaluation System.

As soon as the announcement is made, the rest of this digest of Colonel Horchow's book will appear on these pages.

Jax School Teaches Furnace Operation

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Teaching people the right way to fire furnaces and run dishwashers is a pretty prosaic job, but at Fort Jackson it pays off by saving lives and taxpayers' money.

The Engineer Utilization School, under direction of Maj. Basil Lasiter, post engineer, last year taught over 6000 men how to operate and care for heating systems and kitchen equipment.

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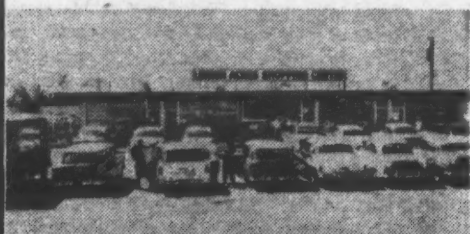
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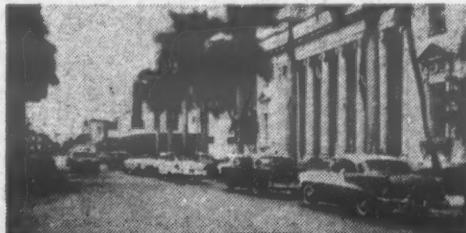
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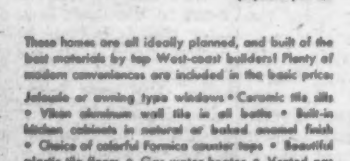
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Army Steps Up Missile Activities

DETROIT.—Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, Army chief of R&D, told the fantastic story here this week of how the Army solved the problem of getting a long-range missile warhead to its target without burning up. This was but one of a series of developments in the Army's fast-moving efforts in the missile field.

In addition to telling more about the solution to the re-entry problem, the Army sent a Hercules battalion to Taiwan (Formosa), fired its 33d successful Redstone shot (out of about 42 launching attempts), nailed down its claim of being first to develop the inertial guidance system to the degree of accuracy needed in long range missile, and began preparations to train a second Air Force IRBM squadron to be equipped with Jupiter missile.

Gen. Trudeau showed the first full-size nose cone to successfully reenter the atmosphere at a meeting of the American Rocket Society on 17 September. He told the Society that it represented "the successful approach" to the re-entry problem.

IN WASHINGTON R&D officials revealed that the cost to the Army for this solution was less than \$2 million. Other approaches to the problem have been tried by other services, which have spent hundreds of millions of dollars unsuccessfully. It was recently revealed that the Air Force and the General Electric Co. will adopt the

Army solution for the Thor and Atlas missiles.

The solution is based on the wearing away of part of the surface covering of the nose cone as it heats up on reentering the atmosphere. This is called the "ablation principle." It was developed jointly by the Army Ordnance Missile Command and the tiny Cincinnati Testing and Research Laboratory. Cincinnati Lab undertook a contract to design a successful nose cone within two years. Its solution was achieved within this deadline, in fact 17 days before the deadline was due.

From White Sands Missile Range came a report this week that the Hercules has a "dual capability," which has been "proved out" there. No word on its range as a surface-to-surface missile was reported. However, in this role, the Hercules is easily capable of spanning the distance from Taiwan to the Chinese mainland.

The 2d Missile (Hercules), 71st Artillery, is leaving now for Taiwan. Already an advance party has arrived to supervise the establishment of launching sites. The 2d Msl. Bn. (Hercules), 71st Arty., is commanded by Lt. Col. Bernard I. Greenberg.

Successful launching for the 33d time of a Redstone missile shows a reliability factor since the first launching of about 80 percent. The Army indicated that out of nearly 30 shots fired since 1 January 1957, when the experimental firings were completed and engineer testing and user testing began, there have been only two failures. The Army also said that there have been only three failures in the particular test program of which this latest firing is a part.

All together, it now seems that the Army has achieved a reliability rate of nine successes in ten launchings or better for the Redstone.

The Army also released a fact sheet on the "inertial guidance system" used in the Redstone and Jupiter. It traced the development of the system back to German experiments in 1937 by the missile team now headed at Army Ballistic Missile Agency by Dr. Werner von Braun. Development of the actual system used in the Redstone was begun in the spring of 1952.

The 864th Strategic Missile Squadron (Jupiter) of the 704th Strategic Missile Wing, commanded by Air Force Col. William C. Erlenbusch, is now far advanced in its training. It is expected to be overseas with a full complement of tactical Jupiter missiles by the end of the year. In its place, a second — so far unidentified

squadron — will begin training this fall.

STILL ANOTHER development was an order from the Defense Department's Advance Research Projects Agency (ARPA) to ABMA to go ahead with development of a 1,500,000-pound thrust rocket "engine" for launching satellites. ABMA in turn has let a \$2 million contract to North American Aviation to put together a combination of its existing rocket engine, which powers the Thor, Atlas and Jupiter, into a multiple motor that will develop this thrust. Such a motor would appear to involve 10 to 12 individual rocket engines in some sort of circular pattern.

Concept is to raise into orbit a satellite weighing in the neighborhood of 1.5 tons (3000 pounds) or more. Such a satellite could well be a "freight carrier" for the establishment of a space station, officials said. It could also operate on its own to fulfill such military requirements as weather observation, communications station, mapping guide, and take measurements of the earth's gravitational and magnetic fields, which are essential to know before long range rockets can be successfully launched against targets on the other side of the earth.

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to outfit or train men who lack the capability to become missile age soldiers and man the highly technical new weapon system.

Actual cut-off-date of the program was 29 July 1958 but since that time an additional 1700 early discharges have been granted to men who were in the Army as of that time but who had not yet been evaluated.

Of the total number given early discharges, some 32,000 were "spotted" during the first six weeks of training.

The early separations were based on a combination of low scores upon testing with the ACB system, plus observed substandard performance. Those given early discharges were in the ACB-0 and ACB-1 categories.

ACB-0s were those who had not made a score of 90 or more in any of the eight areas of recruits needed. The eight are two combat areas, electronics, general maintenance, motor maintenance, clerical, general technician and radio code.

While a wire went out suspending the program within the Army itself, Change 10, AR 601-210 to screen out such men at armed forces induction and examining stations was formally published.

The regulation made it clear that "when a registrant is forwarded for induction and there is no record of ACB tests scores, the ACB will be administered" before induction.

Hitherto, a draftee was inducted into the Army after passing only the broad Armed Forces Qualification Test (AFQT) and he was not made to answer the ACB tests until after induction.

Now the Army, under an amendment to the draft law, can administer the ACB tests before a man is inducted. It is estimated that in some cases it cost the Army more than \$500 each to induct a man, issue him his uniform and pay him for training until he is found unacceptable.

A man must score ACB-2 or higher for induction, and at least ACB-3 or higher if he wants to reenlist. The control of input through such tests ultimately is expected to help boost Army morale.

Unit Pride or Political Integrity: an Enigma

FORT CARSON, Colo.—MSgt. Joseph E. Chapman is a sergeant with a problem. He is a hard bitten Democrat—but being the Democrat is not his problem, his problem is the adopted company mascot.

Chapman is the first sergeant of Co. E, 3rd Med. Tk. Bn., 68th Armor. It all happened when his company commander, 1st Lt. Carl Sedillo, nicknamed the company Elephant Company.

Sedillo went so far as to have a plaque painted with an Elephant on it, along with the motto of Armor, and had Chapman place the plaque over the orderly room door.

Chapman now faces the problem: "What can a die-hard democrat do about having a Republican elephant hanging over his door?"

He has taken a lot of ribbing over his plight and the only solution he can think of is to let the tree outside the orderly room grow large enough to cover and conceal the plaque so degrading to his political belief.

Navy Man Again Takes Cashword

WASHINGTON. — We don't know why, but the Navy seems to have a knack for solving Cashword puzzles.

Another swabbie cleaned up this week as the \$600 jackpot for Puzzle No. 28 went to James J. Moran, an aviation electronics technician first class assigned to the Naval Auxiliary Air Station at Barin Field, Ala.

Like the first Cashword winner, Moran qualified for the double jackpot as a subscriber. He has been working Cashword puzzles since they first appeared in Army Times and Navy Times in March.

His winning entry was one of six submitted for Puzzle 28 Moran said he was sending in about six entries per puzzle even before the introduction of the rule which limits each contestant to that number.

The veteran of 13 years Navy service said he probably will take his bride of six months for a short vacation to Miami when he is transferred to Pensacola Air Station in October. He'll also finish paying off a car and a television set.

Moran's winning Cashword 28 means that we'll start with a brand new jackpot next week. A perfect entry for Puzzle No. 29 will be worth \$200 to a subscriber, \$100 to a non-subscriber. See Page 36 for details.

Unit Day Marks 3d Inf. Regt.'s 174th Birthday

FORT MYER, Va.—Ceremonies marking 174 years service were observed by men of the 1st BG, 3d Inf. (Old Guard) here 21 September.

Former 3d Infantrymen gathered at the post for a mid-day dinner, followed by an inspection of the 3d's trophy room. Known as Unit Day, the events scheduled for the anniversary included a parade and field day exercises.

Having the distinction of being the oldest active regiment in the Regular Army, the 3d Infantry traces its history to the action of the Continental Congress of 1784 which established a defense force active ever since.

More Men, Officers Staying in Army

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of leadership and/or technical skill among its senior noncommissioned officers.

The West Point class of 1954 was expected to have the highest resignation rate of any class in history. During the last three months, resignations by this group of Regular officers has dropped off so that officials now predict that resignations will be below the all-time high set by the class of 1953.

The West Point class of 1955, after the first rush of resignations in June, had no losses in August and at this writing none in September, contrary to all expectations.

However, resignations by "distinguished military graduate" appointees in the Regular Army are running higher than normal and are the cause of some concern.

This is the darkest spot in the Army's entire career program. Officials are watching carefully to see if this is a temporary phenomenon. If it turns out not to be, some action may be taken to stem it.

NON-REGULAR OFFICERS completing two-year obligated tours are applying for extensions at a greater rate than in the two previous years. In the year which ended June 30 (Fiscal Year 1958), 21.2 percent of all "obligated tour" officers applied for extensions. In the previous year, 18.9 percent applied and in the year before that, 19.2. Officials feel that this is an appreciable increase.

Draftees enlisting for the Regular Army after completing two years service totalled 4.2 percent of the eligibles during FY 1958, which is much over the 2.7 percent rate in FY 1957 and is an appreciable increase over the 3.5 percent of FY 1956.

This may not mean too much, however, since the rate is based on dividing the total number enlisting by the total number of eligibles. Until about a year ago, reenlistment standards were lax compared to these in effect at present.

Result is that the number of eligibles is smaller today than it was a year ago. This could account for the increase.

ON THE OTHER HAND, inductees were being enlisted who could not meet today's enlistment standards. Thus officials say that the number "going Regular" is probably about the same now as it was one and two years ago, but the ability of these men as soldiers and their potential as careerists is higher now than it was. Thus it seems that a "better quality" Army is the result.

The Army survey of men in uniform who do not have to make up their mind right now on enlisting or reenlisting indicates that more would like to stay in than ever before.

Of those with less than 10 years' service, half say they don't intend to stay in, but the other half plans to, either definitely or possibly.

AMONG THOSE with more than 10 years' service, who aren't going to complete 20 years during their current hitch, better than nine out of 10 say they plan to sign over. Less than one in 20 has definitely decided not to serve out the time needed to qualify for retirement.

And of those with more than 20 years' service, eight of 10 think they'll go for 30, only one of 10 has decided to retire at the end of his current enlistment. The other man hasn't decided yet whether to retire or go all the way.

Enlistments for three or more years, among both men and women, are running well above the Army's goals.

For June, more than 10,000 non-prior service enlisted against a goal of 8000. Every Army except Sixth Army was over its goal. In fact, all but First and Sixth Armies exceeded their quotas by more than 25 percent. And Second Army enlisted 2366, 155.7 percent of its goals of 1520. In July, there were 9411 CONUS enlistments, compared to a goal of 8000.

Uniforms

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shade 1), the bulletin said that "the Office of the Quartermaster General has directed that (these uniforms) be made over the same basic design as the Army green uniform.

"This gives effect to the established policy that all summer and winter uniforms be of the same basic design and appearance with only differences such as color, shade, ornamentation, etc."

The bulletin said that manufacturers of uniforms who apply such ornamentation as trouser and sleeve braid, cap lace and such items, must be sure to use only items of ornamentation which are certified to meet the U.S. Army Uniform Quality Control specifications and have a certificate number. If they do otherwise, even though the material of the uniform is certified and the manufacturer has a certificate for the basic uniform, the manufacturer will lose his certificate.

The bulletin told manufacturers that "only stock or top dyeing is permitted on tropical type fabrics made of Dacron/wool blends."

Two important changes in ornamentation specifications were announced. The first applies to the chin straps on officers' caps. After 15 February, certificates for gold thread chin straps will be invalid.

At some future date after 15 February, gold thread lace chin straps will no longer be permitted for wear. After that date, the chin strap must be of gold wire.

The other change applies to the women's white uniform. Sleeve braid on this must be of cotton, not white mohair. This affects only officers, since warrant officers and enlisted women are not authorized the one-half inch braid on the white coat sleeve.

The change has been made "in order that a better color match between the braid and the basic fabric can be accomplished," the bulletin said.



Sharp Outfit

A 25TH INF. DIV. review at Schofield Barracks was one of the welcoming ceremonies staged for Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker during his recent visit to Hawaii. Here, Lt. Col. J. R. Burton, CO of the 4th Cav., receives congratulations on the appearance of his unit from Secretary Brucker and Gen. I. D. White, USARPAC commander, during the review.

12 New 'Trainfire' Ranges Scheduled at Camp Bullis

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Twelve new ranges will be constructed at Camp Bullis, Tex., to be used in teaching the Army's new method of rifle marksmanship, "Trainfire I." Fourth Army headquarters announced last week.

Construction of the ranges, which will cost approximately \$173,000 has been programmed for the current fiscal year. The six known-distance ranges at Bullis, measuring from 100 to 600 yards, will be retained for use in competitive marksmanship.

To be constructed by Army Engineer units are six target detection ranges, two preliminary 25-meter ranges, two 300-meter field firing ranges, and two 300-meter record firing ranges.

After completion, the ranges will be used for all qualification and requalification firing by troops of Brooke Army Medical Center, Fourth Army headquarters, and Fort Sam Houston. In addition, the ranges will be used by Reserve components.

The Trainfire course uses camouflaged, pasteboard silhouette pop-up targets which fall if struck

by a bullet. Targets are actuated by an electronic device. Target realism is increased by giving the silhouettes a coat of olive drab paint and exposing them briefly at irregular intervals and unknown distances to the trainees in the field.

Other Fourth Army installations due for Trainfire range construction this fiscal year are Fort Sill, Okla.; Fort Bliss, Tex.; Camp Wolters, Tex.; and Fort Hood, Tex.

All Army installations will eventually adopt the new firing concept. Department of the Army has published a field manual (FM 23-71) to be used for guidance in the Trainfire I course. Trainfire cadres will get special training at Fort Jackson, S.C., 60 to 90 days before opening the new ranges.

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U.S. Housing Started in Italy

VICENZA, Italy—Ground-breaking ceremonies were held here recently to start construction of the more than two billion lire Vicenza Housing Site, which when completed, will provide lodging for approximately 400 American military families. Four spades

be among the most modern and up to date facilities constructed.

Approximately seven miles of paved streets and sidewalks as well as a sewage pumping and treatment plant will grace the project. A water treatment plant, elevated water tank and boiler house are included in the plans.

THE FIRST 54 apartments complete with all facilities and services are expected to be ready for occupancy within the next 450 days, with the remainder of the project to be completed within the following five months.

Supervisor of the dependent housing program is Maj. Richard

J. Hesse, Northern Area engineer for the Army Engineer District, Southern. In explaining the project to dignitaries at the ceremonies, he stated that over 30 million cubic meters of cement will be used for the foundation alone.

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Hammond, G B USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning

Hopner, R M USATC FIN 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning

Howard, E J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Igo, J F Jr 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr
Ft Benning

Jackman, P J 2d Inf Brig Ft Devens fr
Ft Benning

Klausner, E M USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

Lasker, J G USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

Leitner, T R USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Ft Benning

Linnemeyer, T J USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

Lloyd, J H USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Marpie, D D USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Masteroff, J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

McCubbin, W J USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord
fr Ft Benning

McFadden, E J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning

McGrath, J J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

McKinney, W F USATC INF 3434 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Benning

McKusick, G J USATC FA 4002 Ft Chaffee
fr Ft Benning

McPherson, T A USAIC 3440 Ft Benning
fr Ft Benning

Miller, D F USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Miller, R C Cp Gary fr Ft Benning

Mitchell, A H Jr USATC INF 3401 Ft
Dix fr Ft Benning

Mohr, G W Jr USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Moore, J I USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning

Morris, E A USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning

Negri, G L USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Nettel, W F III USATC INF 3434 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Benning

O'Hanlon, J P 1st Inf Div Ft Riley fr
Ft Benning

Olson, E W 4th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Benning

Parker, W E USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Peabody, R W 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Benning

Phillips, J E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Pierman, J A USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Powell, D W USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Rehmann, W C USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

Reese, J E USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson
fr Ft Benning

Reese, J W USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Raffin, E H 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr Ft
Benning

Robert, R C 9th Inf Div Ft Carson fr
Ft Benning

Rosenberger, R E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix
fr Ft Benning

St. Clair, N L Jr USATC INF 3434 Ft
Jackson fr Ft Benning

Stachurs, E L USATC INF 3434 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Benning

Stewart, D P USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Spencer, D C USATC Armer 2018 Ft Knox
fr Ft Benning

Spurr, H G Jr USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Benning

Stefan, R J USATC ENGR 5017 Ft Wood
fr Ft Benning

Stonick, W H USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

Strickland, R D 1st Brig RFA Tng 4003-07
Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Sutcliffe, R H USATC ENGR 5017 Ft
Wood fr Ft Benning

Tinkham, J A Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

Towler, W A USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Ft Benning

Tracy, E J 1st Brig RFA Tng 4003-07 Ft
Ord fr Ft Benning

Tretton, J J Jr 2nd Inf Brig Ft Devens
fr Ft Benning

Tudman, J E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Turner, R E USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Van Well, T T 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis fr
Ft Benning

Wagner, L J USATC INF 1401 Ft Dix fr
Ft Benning

Ward, H D Jr USATC Armer 2018 Ft
Knox fr Ft Benning

Watson, W D USATC INF 3434 Ft Jack-
son fr Ft Benning

Wiley, E USATC INF 6003 Ft Ord fr
Ft Benning

Williams, C A USATC INF & GAR 6003
Ft Ord fr Ft Benning

Wischnefske, M G 4th Inf Div Ft Lewis
fr Ft Benning

Wright, H S USAIC 3440 Ft Benning fr
Ft Benning

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Payton, W M USATC IND & GAR 6003 Ft
Ord fr Chicago

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Barry, W G Stu Det Elm AFSC Norfolk fr
DC

MEDICAL CORPS

COLONEL:
Hullingham, R L Med Rch & Dev Comd
9006 DC fr DC

LIEUT. COLONELS:
Cox, W W Med Rch & Dev Comd 9006
DC fr DC

Hamit, H F Med Rch & Dev Comd 9006
DC fr DC

Timmerman, F W Med Rch & Dev Comd
9006 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Vivona, S Med Rch & Dev Comd 9006
DC fr DC

CAPTAIN:
Rasmussen, D L Fitzsimons AH 9053
Denver fr Pres of San Francisco

MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

COLONEL:
Hill, C W Med Rch & Dev Comd 9006
DC fr DC

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Sullivan, A D Med Rch & Dev Comd
9006 DC fr DC

MAJORS:
Coker, L W Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Jackson

Downing, J W Med Rch & Dev Comd
9006 DC fr DC

Edwards, C C Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Luehrs, W C Med Rch & Dev Comd
9006 DC fr DC

Mathews, J T Adv Gp Mss 3371 Jackson
fr Grosse Ile

McBride, R M Phila., Pa. fr Baltimore

Newton, C E Jr Med Rch & Dev Comd
9006 Wash., D. C. fr DC

Shepler, L E USAH 6003 Ft Ord fr Ft
Phila.

Walsh, J J Jr WRAMC 9001 Wash., D. C.
fr Ft Houston

CAPTAINS:
Carr, P R 12th Evac Hosp Ft Ord fr Ft
Ord

Hill, E F Jr Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Hammond, C L Ft Lawton fr Seattle

Osby, W E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Trumb, R L 9th Evac Hosp Ft Devens
fr Ft Devens

Wright, D F Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Hood

1st LIEUTENANTS:
Murray, R J Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Shaw, D L Det No. 1 Post Med Actv
6003 Ft Ord fr Ft Ord

MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

CAPTAIN:
Lunkin, B C USAH 5023-01 Ft Carson fr
Denver

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

LIEUT. COLONEL:
Kinley, N J OTFMG 8558 Wash., D. C. fr
Lompoc

NURSE CORPS

MAJORS:
Brant, E E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040 Ft
Houston fr Ft Gordon

Gale, F C AH 4055 Ft Sill fr Ft Joy

Ely, H M WRAMC 9002 Wash., D. C. fr
DC

CAPTAINS:
Bailey, M L AH 4055 Ft Sill fr DC

Clearly, A Z Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Devens

Coleman, M H Stu Det AMSS BAMC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Huachuca

Deck, V E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040 Ft
Houston fr Ft Campbell

Dolan, G A Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040 Ft
Houston fr Ft Houston

Dykes, S J Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040 Ft
Houston fr Ft Houston

Edwards, R E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Gandy, M E Stu Det AMSS BROOKS
AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Ord

Goldsmith, D Stu Det AMSS BROOKS
AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr DC

Goodfellow, R G Stu Det AMSS BAMC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Polk

Hoover, A S Stu Det AMSS BROOKS
AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr DC

King, H J Stu Det AMSS BROOKS AMC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Paso

Knox, A I Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040 Ft
Houston fr Ft Sill

McKinney, F L T Stu Det AMSS BAMC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Mowery, S E Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Tacoma

Mouch, M M Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Chaffee

Olson, E E AH 4055 Ft Hood fr Pres of
San Francisco

Outlaw, R Stu Det AMSS BROOKS AMC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Paso

Parks, W N Stu Det AMSS BROOKS AMC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Dix

Peckham, I C Stu Det AMSS BROOKS
AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Dix

Pfizer, M H USAH 3124-01 Ft Monroe fr
DC

Polak, K G Stu Det AMSS BROOKS AMC
9040 Ft Houston fr DC

Truska, L A Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Monmouth

Rafferty, G L Stu Det AMSS BROOKS
AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Sill

CAPTAINS:
Hamlin, R J Stu Det AMSS BROOKS
AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley

Roth, A USAH 3441-01 Ft Gordon fr Ft
Houston

Rouse, G L Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Myer

Sargent, K S Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Denver

Schadhausen, M C USAH 5017-01 Ft Wood
fr Ft Houston

Smock, M USAH 6003-02 Ft Ord fr Ft
Wood

Spoerl, G R Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr West Point

West, J M Stu Det AMSS BROOKS AMC
9040 Ft Houston fr DC

Whitford, G L Stu Det AMSS BAMC
9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Houston

Wilson, L M Stu Det AMSS BROOKS
AMC 9040 Ft Houston fr Ft Riley

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Barkley, V J Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Ft Stewart

Bosch, L J Stu Det Fitzsimons AH 9053
Denver fr Denver

Carroll, E A Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040
Ft Houston fr Denver

Dugan, J A Stu Det AMSS BAMC 9040 Ft
Houston fr Ft Knox

Kerr, W R Stu Det BAM

SFC SHOENUT'S A TOUGH 'UN

PEOPLE

Colorful Screaming Eagle Soldier Wrestled Gator, Skin & Sky Dived

By DAVE DERENCE

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Equally at home sky-diving 8000 feet above the ground, or chasing a shark 90 feet below the surface of the ocean, describes the colorful life of SFC James Shoenut of Troop B, 17th Abn. Cav. (Recon Platoon) 101st Abn. Div.

Shoenut's escapades read like an adventure novel. At 16, he became interested in flying and began to spend time at Haggerty Airport, a small field operated by a former War I Royal Air Corps pilot.

In return for doing odd jobs and servicing planes, the owner of the field, promised to teach him how to fly.

After weeks of taxiing planes up and down the runways, Shoenut began to get the flying fever. One cloudy day, he waited until Haggerty had gone into town, and then took off in a War I Jenny. He flew it over Detroit, then back over the field.

The owner, returning while Shoenut was still aloft, saw him circling the field, and waved him down with a red flag. (There were no control towers then.) After that day, Shoenut received many aerial instructions.

Mastering flying, Shoenut decided to join the British Army. He enlisted in the Royal Horse Artillery, and after training, was sent to Gibraltar. When the Horse Artillery broke up, he was returned to England, where he served with the Coast Artillery.

"They had the coast rigged with underwater oil lines," he said. "At any given time, they could set the entire channel on fire for a distance of about 300 yards out to sea. It was a precaution against assault landing boats in event of an invasion by sea."

Surviving the many air raids, buzz bombings, and strafing attacks, Shoenut was discharged in 1945 as a Quartermaster Sergeant (the equivalent of a platoon sergeant.) He returned at once to the States.

Still seeking something different, he got a job as a private investigator with the Pinkerton Detective Agency in Detroit.

IT wasn't long before he began to yearn for the old Army companionship, and he enlisted in the Army in 1946. He was sent to Puerto Rico with the 18th Cav Recon Sqdn. While stationed here he recalled a dangerous, but humorous incident. "My buddies and I were going through a zoo when we passed an alligator in a pit. One of the guys dared me to go in and wrestle the alligator, so I hopped the fence and grabbed the beast.

"I was doing good for a while, then the alligator found my range with his tail, and was walloping the tar out of me when the attendant came to my rescue. That ended my alligator fighting for good."

Shoenut became interested in skin-diving while watching vacationing enthusiasts working at the sport. He learned fast and soon was diving with the best of them.

He reenlisted in 1949, attended jump school at Fort Benning, and because of his ability to speak Spanish, was kept on to instruct Allied officers.

The Korean War found Shoenut still serving as an instructor at Benning. He took a short discharge and reenlisted for the 187th Airborne RCT and joined them at Wonju, Korea in March 1951.

When the 187th returned to Japan, he went to Kashi as a member of the Pathfinder platoon. The need for a jump school arose, and Shoenut was picked to run it.

As the only instructor, and with the aid of a Korean civilian, Shoenut operated the school for classes

ranging of from ten to 30 students. The average class lasted ten days, but bad weather sometimes forced Shoenut to have his students make five qualifying jumps in one day.

AFTER an accident which drowned several troopers on a training jump elsewhere in Japan, he designed a water landing trainer.

After getting it approved, he had it built, and incorporated the device into the classes at jump school. It worked so well, that whenever a trooper came to Kashi for any type of airborne course, (jumpmaster, etc.) he was required to take the water landing course.

When the 187th returned to battle in Korea, he left the jump school and returned to his old company. He was a squad leader in a mortar section, and saw bitter fighting in the Kumwa Valley sector.

Returning to the States in early 1953, Sgt. Shoenut attended leader-

ship school at Benning, finishing the course as distinguished graduate.

A tour of duty followed at Jeffersonville Quartermaster Depot. While there, he was sent to Wright-Patterson AFB on TDY to test new type static lines on the troop-type parachute.

He then attended the Parachute Packing, Maintenance and Aerial Delivery school at Fort Lee, Va., where he also served as an instructor prior to his assignment with the Screaming Eagle division.

Shoenut is a member of the Airborne Assn. Century Club, holds a Master Riggers license, and is a Class C sky-diving instructor. He has 227 free-fall parachute jumps, the longest of which was a 64 second delay.

He is an expert pilot and owns his own plane, a Cessna 140. As a sideline, he collects guns, and has more than 34 guns of all types in his collection.

(Ed. Note: Wonder what he does in his spare time?)

Pikes, Maces & Halberds In Rare Arms Collection

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.—One of the most interesting collections of medieval weapons ever assembled in the Southwest is owned by SFC Robert O. Dean, post information specialist.

Collected by Dean during several years of foreign service, the items range in age from the 13th through the 18th centuries. Maces, halberds, pikes, battle axes, rapiers, and hunting swords constitute some of the earlier pieces, with flint lock muskets, dueling pistols and 18th century hunting rifles filling out the later periods.

Several of the broadswords are rare collector's items. A French mounted knight's sword with a 42-inch blade dates from the Battle of Crecy in 1346. Another

broadsword, a Spanish armorer's master piece, came from the famous shops of Toledo, Spain, and its vintage is estimated around the 13th century. A Renaissance Italian "Pillow Sword," 14-inches long and intricately inlaid soft pure gold, is one of the collection's more highly prized items.

All of the weapons generally originate from Europe with the exception of one piece, a perfectly balanced Turkish "Scimitar" with a curved "blue steel" blade. This weapon was made in the ancient and respected sword maker shops in Damascus, Syria.

Rightfully proud of his acquisitions, he says there's only one difficulty in having such a collection, "When I move, I always have a problem. This stuff weighs a ton."



DEAN, right, shows another member of Huachuca's PI staff his prized sword collection.

Blow It

IN a country where one would expect to hear the traditional plinking of the Kayokum, a Korean guitar, the sound of bagpipes in the rugged hills of 7th Div's Camp Hovey is slightly incongruous. The off-beat (no slur) musician is SFC Herbert Tankersley.



Recall Dead End Kid 'TB'? He's SS Chief at Rucker

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — It took a little while, but the "Dead End Kids" finally have arrived at Fort Rucker.

They did it in the person of MSgt. Don Latorre, alias "T.B." and "Felipe," who is the new chief of Rucker's entertainment division.

Latorre, some 24 years ago began a Hollywood career in which he shenaniganed through over 60

movies, both silent and talkie. The role of "T.B." with the "Dead End Kids" was but one of his aliases.

During his acting career, he played in films which starred John Barrymore, Irene Dunne, Mickey Rooney and Charles Boyer. His first talkie role was in 1929 in the film "Ben Hur." Later he played "Felipe" in a Hopalong Cassidy series. Among the other movies he played in were "Boys Town," "The Last Express," and "Invitation to Happiness."

DON entered the Army in 1941 and was assigned to Special Services. He played in Irvin Berlin's "This Is the Army" during War II and toured Japan, Okinawa, and other Far East stations with the show.

In 1945 he took a two-year break from the Army to finish his Hopalong Cassidy contract. During this period he also skirted the country on one-night shots as a M.C.

Back in uniform in 1947, he took over Fort Benning's hospital radio show and was later assigned to a post with the WVTR network in Tokyo. Since that time the ex-"Our Gang" and "Dead End" prankster has been engaged mainly in recruiting with the Third Army. His last overseas hitch was in Puerto Rico where he disc-jockeyed a radio program which was very popular in the Caribbean.

Fellenz Family Acts Uniformly

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—A pert, 23-year-old brunette raised her right hand, looked her father squarely in the eye, and quietly repeated the oath of office as a second lieutenant in the WAC here.

For most families a scene like this one might be considered extraordinary, but for Dorothy "Dody" Fellenz and her kin, it was old hat.

Previous to Dody's commissioning, ten other members of the Fellenz clan are, or were, wearing uniforms of the service.

In addition to dad, Col. Lloyd E. Fellenz, CO of the CW Lab. here, there's grandfather, four uncles, three cousins and a sister.

Wherever There's Action, There's Usually DuRante

THULE AIR BASE, Grnd.—First Sgt. George S. DuRante is a veteran in every sense of the word having seen service in both World Wars, the Korean Conflict . . . and whenever there's action.

Beginning his service career in 1917 with the U.S. Navy, he sailed to the North Sea where his cruiser patrolled with the British Grand Fleet (5th Battle Squadron. Torpedoed by a German sub, his vessel was hit but was able to make it back to England. After the Armistice was signed, his ship was part of the fleet that escorted Pres. Woodrow Wilson to the peace conference at the Hague.

In those years, with boxing a favorite sport for ships' crews, DuRante fought his way to the middleweight championship of the Atlantic Fleet in 1918 and 1919.

During the first trans-atlantic flight of the famous Navy planes, the NC 1, 2, and 3, his ship picked

up the crew of the NC-3 when she was ditched off the Azores. He was also with the famous good will tour which made the trip around the world in 1921. DuRante left the Navy in 1928.

Twelve years later DuRante joined the "American Division," and served in the South Pacific.

He saw combat on Guadalcanal, Fiji Islands, and New Guinea. He left the service in 1947 and returned at the outbreak of the Korean Conflict.

He served as first sergeant in Hq. Btries of 49th AAA Bn., Wiesbaden; of the 41st AAA Bn., Fort Totten, and 549th AAA Bn., Thule.

Still active in boxing, Sgt. DuRante, works out, and at 59, is in top physical condition. When he was stationed at Totten he coached Army boxers for the N.Y. State Golden Gloves Tournament.

First 'Super' to Reup

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Sgt. Maj. Billy Grant last week became the first of Lewis' "super-graders" to re-up. He is a member of the 2d How. Bn. (105 mm.), 1st Arty.



DuRante

ORDERS

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Dodd, W. R. 90th Trans Co Ft Knox fr Dayton.
Howland, F. P. Elm OJCS 8485 Wash., D.C. fr DC.
O'Sullivan, M. N. 8th Det Elm AFSC 8736 Norfolk fr Ft Eustis.
Scheer, J. H. 8th Det USALS 6302-00 Pres of Monterey fr Ft Eustis.
3RD LIEUTENANT:
Lively, J. C. 3d Gp G. fr Ft Eustis.
WARRANT OFFICERS:
Wittman, CWO-4 V B Gar 6005-02 Pres of San Francisco fr Ft Eustis.

VETERINARY CORPS

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Hodgson, E. M. Zone 9 5th Vet Food Insp Svc Kansas City fr Chicago.
Olson, L. D. Post Surg Det Hq Gar 3428 Ft Bragg fr Chicago.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

MAJORS:
Abbott, E. P. Tng Co WAC Cen 3485 Ft McClellan fr Ft Meade.
Stillman, E. M. 8th Det USATSC 9256-03 Ft Eustis fr Ft McClellan.

CAPTAINS:
Bowman, B. US WAC Cen 3465 Ft McClellan fr Long Island City.
Gerber, E. P. Hq USATC INF & GAR 6003-01 Ft Ord fr Ft McClellan.
Hoffman, B. C. Tng Co US WAC Cen 3465 Ft McClellan fr Ft Meade.
Wardell, B. J. USA Hqs Sta 6003-10 Ft Ord fr Ft Meade.

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Bakum, J. C. Trans Tng Comd 9250 Ft Eustis fr Ft Devens.

Bouvier, F. M. Hq XVI Corps 5304 Omaha fr Ft Belvoir.

Graham, R. L. USARIS 1190 Ft Bilocum fr Ft McClellan.

McComsey, A. WAC Det Hq Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox fr Ft McClellan.

Meines, M. L. WAC Cen 3465 Ft McClellan fr Ft Carson.

Rapier, A. B. WAC Cen 3465 Ft McClellan fr Ft Holabird.

Schmerling, D. M. Cml Proc Dist Chicago 9723 Chicago fr Ft MacArthur.

Wepper, C. M. US WAC Cen 3465 Ft McClellan fr Ft Knox.

2ND LIEUTENANT:
Schwab, M. O. WAC Det Gar 6004 Ft MacArthur fr Ft Knox.

Overseas Transfers

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

LIEUT COLONEL:
Brewer, D. C. Hq XV Corps Pres of San Francisco to Ger.

CAPTAINS:
Greenfield, J. RMS 6400-08 Fresno to Korea.

Hood, J. V. Sr. Hq Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox to Korea.

Morgan, N. Trf Sta 8043 Ft Sheridan to Korea.

Pinckard, R. L. USDB 8103 Lompoc to USARAL.

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
Dearborn, C. S. 82d Admin Co Ft Bragg to Korea.

Montgomery, R. D. Hq USAAMCEN 4650 Ft Sill to Korea.

Parker, D. L. 7th MRU Ft Myer to Panama.

Weller, H. E. USA GAR 6006 Ft Lewis to Korea.

WARRANT OFFICERS:
Bretschneider, CWO-2 A R Sig Unit Tng Gp 9600-02 Ft Gordon to Ger.

Eastman, CWO-02 G E Hq VI Corps 5301 Ft Harrison to Ger.

Southall, CWO-2 S R Hq Co Gar 6002-01 Pres of San Francisco to France.

Adler, CWO-3 E A USAARMS 2128 Ft Knox to Ger.

Birkby, CWO-3 V C Hq & Hq Btry 2d AW Bn 44th Arty Ft Lewis to Ger.

Cleland, CWO-3 W A Per Cen 8021 Ft Lewis to Ger.

Edson, CWO-3 R L Armor Cen 2128 Ft Knox to Ger.

Hensley, CWO-3 A O Hq & Hq Co Sp Trp Comd 3440 Ft Benning to Ger.

Lannon, CWO-3 C E Hq 3d GM Gp 4055 Ft Bliss to Ger.

Lindstrom, CWO-3 J W Sig Rch & Dev Lab 9300-03 Ft Monmouth to Korea.

McCall, CWO-3 V W Fifth ADGRU Kans 5205 Abilene to Ger.

McDonald, CWO-3 J R Hq First Governors Island to Ger.

Mirabal, CWO-3 B Gar 3441 Ft Gordon to Ger.

Shular, CWO-3 W A Hq USATC INF 3434 Ft Jackson to Korea.

Bump, CWO-4 W T Hq Fourth 4006 Ft Houston to Ger.

Lindeman, CWO-4 L K Pers Cen 6020 Oakland to Ger.

ARMOR

LIEUT COLONELS:
Cutter, J. F. 4th Med Tn Bn 68th Armor Ft Bragg to England.

Hansen, L. A. Jackson to Korea.

Kulp, J. M. Vancouver Bks to Ger TDY Ft Leavenworth.

MAJORS:
David, R. E. USAARMS 2168 Ft Knox to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth.

Dysinger, W. C. AVC 7106 Ft Rucker to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth.

Hayes, T. C. OCOFSA 8335-4 Wash., D.C. to Korea TDY Ft Leavenworth.

Smith, R. J. 8th Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Lebanon TDY DC.

Wells, J. W. Jr. Dallas to Bangkok, Thailand.

2ND LIEUTENANT:
Wilson, T. M. 8th Det USAARMS 1268 Ft Knox to Korea.

ARTILLERY

LIEUT COLONELS:
Cumings, C. S. Jr. Hq MDW 7001 Wash., D.C. to Korea.

Husman, D. L. Hq MDW 7001 Wash., D.C. to Korea.

MAJORS:
De Garmo, J. M. Adv Gp 2081 Frankfurt to Okinawa.

Howe, G. W. Adv Gp 2306 Louisville to Okinawa.

Patton, R. C. 48th Arty Brig Arlington Heights to Korea.

Piemme, W. C. Hq 3d How Bn 4th Arty Ft Carson to Okinawa.

Wilson, C. A. Jr. 8th Det USALS 6302 Pres of Monterey to Moscow.



"And I'll promise to work hard for Hawaiian statehood — That makes it a patriotic duty..."

CAPTAINS:
Dillone, R. R. 1st Admin Co Ft Riley to USARAL.

Doyle, E. T. 3d Mal Bn 43d Arty Lumber- ton Okinawa.

Freer, W. T. Hq 26th AAA Gp Selfridge AFB to Okinawa.

Mugford, C. New London to Okinawa.

Nelson, E. Maryville to Ger.

Quinn, R. W. 82d Abn Div Ft Bragg to France.

CAPTAINS:
Reeves, J. E. Adv Gp WVA 2156 Hunting- ton to Okinawa.

Westerman, M. P. Chicago to Ger.

1ST LIEUTENANTS:
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Bowling, J. R. 320th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger.

Comfort, W. R. 2d Gd Bn 39th Arty Ft Sill to Ger.

Cushman, W. E. H. 76th Arty 1st How Bn Ft Devens to Ger.

Devis, H. M. Jr. 3d Bn Sp Sch Comd 4002- 63 Ft Chaffee to Ger.

Dolbee, D. D. Arty & Mal Sch 4050 Ft Sill to Ger.

Dufresne, W. H. 1st Abn Battle 501st Inf Ft Campbell to Ger.

Edleston, F. D. 1st How Bn 19th Arty Ft Ord to Ger.

Espans, F. Jr. 30th Arty Gp Ft Barry to Greenland.

Ferguson, N. J. 321st Arty Ft Campbell to Ger.

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Griffin, H. L. 2d Bn 26th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger.

Groves, M. B. 82d Abn Div Arty Ft Bragg to Ger.

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Holten, T. E. 2d How Bn 13th Arty Ft Sill to Ger.

Hunt, W. G. 1st FA Bn 73rd Arty Ft Polk to Ger.

Iles, J. W. 1st FA Bn 34th Arty Ft Carson to Iceland.

Ingram, J. 319th Arty Ft Campbell to Ger.

Kemp, C. F. 377th Arty Ft Campbell to Ger.

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Lewis, J. D. 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis to Ger.

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Newberry, W. R. 2d Battle Gp 47th Inf Ft Lewis to Ger.

Polaschak, L. 176th AAA Mal Bn Edge- mont to Ger.

Penepacker, R. E. 2d Bn 26th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger.

Pickard, R. L. 509th AAA Mal Bn Hick- man to Ger.

Fierdon, F. A. 2d Bn 26th Arty Ft Bragg to Ger.

Richette, A. R. 2d How Bn 1st Arty Ft Lewis to Ger.

Fratt, J. A. USATC INF & GAR 6003-01 Ft Ord to Ger.

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Weake, W. C. 321st Arty Ft Campbell to Ger.

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Young, N. L. 3d How Bn Arty Ft Knox to Ger.

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Vetter, WO-1 R K Btry C 3d Ober Bn 26th Arty Ft Sill to Korea.

Travis, CWO-3 D W Hq USAAMS 4050-01 Ft Sill to Korea.

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Ellis, L. A. Hq Gar 3441 Ft Gordon to Ger.

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Hope, H. 77th Sp Forces Gp Ft Bragg to Ger.

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CAPTAINS:
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Smith, P. T. Hq Sig Gar 9400 Ft Monmouth to Ger.

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Ready for Last Whirl

THE LAST H-25 helicopter to be used by the Army is pictured at Fort Eustis, just before takeoff for Papage Airfield, Phoenix, Ariz., where it has been turned over to Cornell University's Aviation Crash Injury Research department for test purposes. The crew, all members of the 40th Trans. Bn. at Eustis, are, CWOs George C. Parker in cockpit and Hubert A. Willman, pilots, and Sgt. William Estes, crew chief, right.

Poncho Subs for Parachute In C.Z. Jungle Cargo Drop

FORT SHERMAN, C. Z. — An aerial supply drop, using a poncho as an improvised parachute, was staged recently near the Jungle Warfare Training Center, Fort Sherman, by personnel from the center and the Army Aviation Section, 1st BG, 20th Inf., Fort Kobbe.

After drops were made from an L-19 plane piloted by 1st Lt. Ellis G. Crumit, ground observers checked the packets to see if contents were intact and examined the chute for any structural failures. The consensus was that the poncho would be an acceptable field expedient if regular parachutes were not available.

Among those witnessing the test were Col. Cecil Hines, commandant of the U. S. Army Caribbean School, Fort Gulick; Capt. William F. Pollard, chief of the school's Quartermaster supply section; Maj. Michael C. Chester, JWTC commanding officer and John Murdock, QM civilian technician.

The QM supply section of the school soon is to present a course instructing Latin American students in techniques of aerial supply using regular and improvised chutes as well as free fall methods. Similar demonstrations will be a feature of the course.

THE PARTY was led into the jungle by PFCs Vincent Palumbo and George Ormsby, both of the JWTC, after 1st Lt. Robert E. Downen, JWTC instructor, briefed the group.

The drop zone was a circular clearing in the thick brush.

Observers took their posts and first radio contact was made between the ground and the plane. As the craft circled nearer, a flare was fired to guide it to the exact spot. A red flare streamer was set off and preparations to receive the first drop were made.

As the plane reached the drop area, traveling up-wind, its flaps were lowered all the way which caused it to hover over the drop area for a split second. At this moment Sgt. Louis McDermott dropped the first load.

For a few seconds all that was seen was a box in the air. Then the poncho opened up directly above it, checking its speed and causing the box to drop earthward lazily in an almost vertical line. Packet and chute landed directly in the clearing and inspections began.

Demonstrations of dropping supplies with poncho parachutes are carried out as a normal part of the training cycle at the JWTC. The center now uses cargo chutes in its training only for items which are too big to be supported by the ponchos. This saves the expense of using regular chutes.

McClellan's Choice

FORT MCLELLAN, Ala.—SP4 Katie M. McDaniel, H&H Co., has received a three-day pass as Wac of the Month at the WAC Center here.

Monument to Troops On Snack Bar Wall

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — The wall behind the snack bar in the 2d BG., 12th Cav. lower four grades enlisted club is a standing monument to the men who have served with the battle group in Korea.

The 400 name tags of the men were put on the wall by the men when they reached the end of their tour. A ritual accompanies the hanging of the tags. Each man removes the tags from his shirt and hands them to S/Sgt. Bernardo Lopes, the 12th Cav. club manager, who places them with the others.

"Putting their name tags on the wall helps to make the men feel they're still part of the group, even though they are leaving," Lopez said.

13,000 Take Field In Bragg Exercise

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—Over 13,000 Fort Bragg soldiers, formed around a nucleus of four 82d Airborne Division battle groups, move into the field 25 September, for a 10-day training exercise. During the "free" maneuver, the 1st ABG, 325th Infantry, and the 2d ABG, 503d Inf., designated Task Force Blue, will team up against Task Force Red, made up of the 1st ABG, 504th Inf. and the 2d ABG, 501st Inf.

Each of the 82d's two assistant division commanders will assume leadership of the task force, with Brig. Gen. Chester B. DeGavre, commanding the Blue Force, and Brig. Gen. Clifton F. von Kann, commanding the Red Force.

The exercise will range throughout the Fort Bragg Mackall area and emphasis will be put on the limited-war concepts of STRAC. Overall supervision of the exercise will be under the command of Maj. Gen. Hamilton H. Howze, 82d Airborne commander.

UNDER THE RULES of a "free" maneuver, task force commanders will not follow a predesignated battle plan, but rather depend upon their own judgment as situations arise. The exercise will be played under the rules of war and will be restricted only by certain terrain limitations.

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Europe NCO Group Seeks More U.S. Members

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany—The youngest member of the Army's family of organizations held its second annual convention here recently and pledged to seek progress within Army policy. The Association of Regular Army Sergeants, born some 17 months ago at Darmstadt, Germany, and still largely confined to Europe, dealt with association problems during the 68 September meeting but kept clear of controversies with the military establishment.

The 88 delegates, meeting at Berchtesgaden's swank, mountain-side Hotel General Walker, represented 18 of the organization's 39 barracks, or chapters. Present membership of ARAS is about 2627.

Only one delegate came from Stateside, where ARAS has three barracks. He was MSgt. Charles T. Gratz, an association founder. Gratz serves with the 529th Sig. Co. at Fort Sill, Okla.

One of the hottest issues before the convention grew out of the fledgling organization's desire to step up Stateside expansion. The issue: how best to go about it.

The sergeants voted down a proposed addition to the ARAS constitution that would have established a CONUS department, giving the department first and second vice-presidents, a judge advocate and a historian.

The strongest objections to the plan were that it would split the organization administratively and that it ignored plans to move the national headquarters Stateside as soon as possible.

Before the sun-blessed convention ended, however, the newly-elected president, MSgt. L. E. Livingston Jr., Baumholder, Germany, asked and received permission to appoint a CONUS director.

Livingston gave the job to MSgt. John I. Corey, sergeant major of the Artillery Board at Fort Sill. Corey was an active supporter of the association in Europe before transferring to the States some months ago.

THE SENTIMENT for Stateside expansion was strong among the delegates, as was a desire to keep in mind that headquarters would be moved from Europe to CONUS as soon as organization strength there makes the move advisable.

In line with this sentiment, the

QM Troops Get Amphib Training For Maneuvers

FORT LEE, Va.—Some 900 Fort Lee troops from eight Quartermaster Training Command units are preparing for amphibious assault operations in Exercises Rocky Shoals and Webfoot II.

Members of H&H Det., 63d QM Bn., and the 556th QM Co. (Subsistence Supply) will move to Fort Lewis, Wash., to participate in Rocky Shoals, the largest joint armed forces exercise since War II. The 524th QM Co. (Petroleum Depot), assigned to the QM Training Command but stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., also will participate in the exercise.

Five other local units will be risking wet feet in Exercise Webfoot II, scheduled to begin 30 September at Little Creek, Va. This exercise, which will include an amphibious assault landing, is to be conducted by the Naval Amphibious Training Command and will end 9 October at Camp Pickett, Va.

Exercise Rocky Shoals, to be conducted from 2-10 November, will involve more than 100,000 troops, either physically participating in the exercise or simulated for planning purposes. It will begin with pre-exercise training at Fort Lewis on 1 October and will be conducted over a wide area on the West Coast.

delegates approved a move of "provisional" national headquarters from Darmstadt to Frankfurt, Germany.

The convention's only guest speaker, Maj. Gen. Lloyd R. Moses, commanding general of USAREUR's Southern Area Command, admitted having been "distracted" when he first learned that "still another" organization had been formed within the Army family.

But he added: "The more I hear of your organization, the more pleased I am with your work."

While Moses praised the aims of ARAS, he urged the delegates to give their full support to the Association of the United States Army as the primary organization fighting for the Army's cause.

ARAS, founded in the spring of 1957 by a handful of sergeants in Co. D, 32d Sig. Bn., Darmstadt, is chartered under the German gov-

ernment but does not have a U.S. charter. The aim of the organization is to be chartered by Congress—although Army regulations prevent ARAS itself from making appeals to Congress.

ARAS summed up its objectives by declaring in Article II of its constitution that it seeks "to enhance the moral leadership, prestige and esprit de corps of the sergeants of the United States Army, and to promote a religious, educational and recreational program to assist in development of its execution."

Active membership is open to members of any of the sergeant ranks, active or retired. Specialists of equivalent rank are not eligible, although a member sergeant laterally transferred to a specialist rank becomes an associate member for the remainder of the convention year.

Associate membership on a permanent basis is open to reserve forces sergeants and former sergeants who became warrant or commissioned officers.

An ARAS barracks can be formed at any installation where as

many as 10 sergeants get together and apply for a charter. The annual membership fee is \$5, of which \$2 is retained by the local barracks, \$2 goes to national headquarters and \$1 goes into the death gratuity fund.

The Stateside address of the organization is Box 1301, Fort Sill, Okla.

SOON AFTER his election as president, Livingston issued a call for new members.

"I would like to make a fervent plea to all those fellow NCOs wherever they may be to explore in all its details this association. We need them, and we can be only as strong as our membership indicates," Livingston said.

Other newly elected officers are MSgt. Lester P. Hollenbach, Pirmasens, Germany, first vice-president; MSgt. Elton Stainbrook, Bad

Kissingen, Germany, second vice-president; MSgt. Robert E. Dallar, Vizenca, Italy, judge advocate; and Sgt. William R. Dixon, Frankfurt, Germany, historian.

Sgt. Thomas E. Jarand, Frankfurt, was elected to the executive council for a three-year term.

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Bond Buying Upped

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Participation of Fourth Army military and civilian personnel in the Savings Bond program by payroll deduction is at an all time high. Tabulations show that 34.8 percent are regularly purchasing bonds through the payroll plan, a gain of 11 percent since May 1.

Fort Wood Plans Big Community Center

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Leonard Wood's installation planning division has revealed plans for a giant community center and transportation center in the near future.

The project, designed to bring together in a centralized location all the essential facilities for post residents, is scheduled for "phase construction." According to the post engineer, Col. Frank H. Reed Jr., there is no way of knowing yet just how soon actual construction will begin.

A large, functional community building, housing six concessionaire

shops of various functions, three facing a covered concourse with a window display, and a large modernized transportation center immediately to the south, are the buildings planned.

THE CONTOUR will include a 1000-seat theater, with stage, that

will be equipped for generalized use by approximately 4000 families on post; a 24-lane bowling alley; a 49,000 square foot commissary building; a 6000 square foot cafeteria and various other concessions such as a 11,000 foot main post office and a community bank with 7,800 square feet of space.

The spacious transportation center would consist of 22,000 square feet and would centralize transportation facilities on post, including bus, air, rail, taxi service and the present transportation office.

Development of the centers is contingent on funds appropriated by Congress.

New Bids Asked On Fourth Army Nike Contracts

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Fourth Army Headquarters announced last week that the Army has reinstated its invitation to contractors for bids on construction of the \$6-million Nike missile protection network for the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

Bids on the project will be opened in the Fort Worth district office of the Army Corps of Engineers 16 October. Plans and specifications have been sent to contractors known to be interested in bidding, according to Col. Walter J. Wells, Fort Worth District Engineer.

The project was originally advertised in July and bids were to have been opened 3 September, but the invitation was cancelled on instructions from Washington.

The project includes construction of Nike batteries at four locations on the perimeter of the Dallas-Fort Worth area near Alvarado, Denton, and Mineral Wells.

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When Troops Are Rushed to a Trouble Spot, What Happens to Their Families Back Home?

(Editor's Note: What happens to Army families on an alert that sends their husbands and fathers overseas with little notice? This question was put to Army authorities when between 700 and 800 officers and men of the 2d Missile (Nike Hercules) Bn., 71st Artillery, were ordered from Fort Bliss, Tex., to the Pacific, presumably to Formosa. The following dispatch was prepared exclusively for Army Times.)

FT. BLISS, Tex. — The dust is settling from the move of the 2d Missile Bn. from Fort Bliss to the Pacific. Already, the wives and families of the men who left are examining new quarters and adjusting to new circumstances.

"My only complaint," said Mrs. Joseph R. LaFontaine, whose lieutenant husband is a member of the 2d Bn., "is that my husband had to leave. The Army has been very fair and very kind."

None of the families was allowed to remain in quarters on the post. They were allowed up to 30 days to find new quarters, but nearly all have now moved. Most went back to their homes in other states.

ONE STILL living on the post is the family of Capt. Bill B. Everett, who was transferred from the school brigade. The Everetts had bought a house in El Paso, which was not yet completed but Mrs. Everett and her children expect to move into it before the 15 October deadline.

The Everetts have four boys, Billy, 14; Glen, 11; Howard, 8; and Gary, 6. The boys will have to change schools. The youngest is now attending school at Bliss and the others are attending schools in districts too far from their new home for them to commute.

Capt. Everett has been in the Army for 16 years. The family has been with him in overseas assignments to Germany and Japan. This is the first time they have not been allowed to follow. But they hope, Mrs. Everett said, that "things will quiet down over there and we will be allowed to go."

More E-8s ..

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E-7, with half of this requirement permitted to be waived.

B) Have the immediate commander's recommendation and be "in a promotable status," that is not be under charges, investigation, and so forth.

C) (1) Have at least 15 years of active Federal service and, (2) have at least eight years of "cumulative years of enlisted service creditable in the computation of basic pay."

(This would prohibit the promotion to E-8 of former officers whose combined enlisted service—before and after commissioned service—was less than eight years, with service in a Reserve component creditable for pay purposes counted.)

D) Be qualified to "perform duties in a key NCO position. Such a position should require top professional competence and top leadership or supervisory ability."

The letter pointed out that department of the Army, in working up its criteria for upgrading certain positions to E-8 and E-9, was using these factors, which commanders were advised to keep in mind in making interim selections: command and supervisory responsibilities; knowledge required to perform in the MOS; physical skills required; scope of activities and level of responsibility; hazards involved in the job; establishment and maintenance of the "chain of command" if the position is upgraded; and provision for normal grade progression within the unit.

The State Department has been in charge of movement of dependents to Formosa at the present time.

MRS. LaFontaine, one of the last to move off post, was able to find housing and moved two days after her husband left. She elected to stay in El Paso because two of her three boys are in school. She found a place within walking distance of the school they had been attending so that they did not have to transfer. Her sons, John, 11, and Jimmy, 6, are attending Huey school. Tommy, 4½, is at home with his mother.

She said she wanted to express appreciation for the Army's kindness, and particularly praised the billeting office as being "very nice."

Other than the fact that the wives and children naturally hate to be separated from their husbands and fathers, about the only complaints were financial strain and too little time to make arrangements.

The maximum time any of the men had off was seven days. Lt. Felix L. Early Jr., drove his wife and two small boys to Virginia and flew back to Bliss during his seven days. Lt. Sam J. Grant Jr., settled his family in South Carolina and flew back.

SFC George E. Angle took his

family all the way to Maryland. Lt. John F. Clowe Jr., drove his family home to Columbus, Ga.

Lt. William R. Males, whose wife is French, had a little more difficulty than most. His wife was expecting her mother to come from France. She had to be contacted in New York and rerouted to Florida, where Lt. Males' parents live. His parents came to El Paso and took back the two little Males children.

Mrs. Males was unable to accompany them because she was expecting another baby momentarily. It was born 5 September, and 12 days later she flew to Florida. Lt. Males sold his car.

Lt. James H. Wrench Jr., a bachelor, sold his three months old car. He said that not counting operating expenses it had cost him 36 cents a mile to own the car for three months. Lt. Joe R. Dougherty, another bachelor, took his car home to his parents in Kentucky.

MOST of the financial difficulty was caused by the men having to move their families and fly back. There was not enough time to settle them properly and the expense of returning to Bliss in time was an added burden.

Lt. Col. Bernard I. Greenberg, commander of the 2d Battalion, was luckier than some in that respect. He and his family were on leave in Delaware when he received his orders. He left his family there and returned alone. He was on leave prior to being transferred to another overseas post when his orders were changed.

There are only a handful of the families of the 2d remaining in El Paso. There are three master ser-

geants' families who did remain here, among whom are Mrs. Louis A. Ley, Mrs. Abe Fortner and Mrs. Clyde L. Stewart.

Four enlisted wives from the old 495th Missile Bn. (now the 2d Bn.) remained until after their husbands departed. Several officers from the old 495th, who had been transferred to the 6th Artillery Group at Bliss, visited each of the women to make certain that they had no difficulty in getting back to their homes in other states.

272 Officers Promoted

WASHINGTON. — Temporary promotions for 272 Army officers were announced in three Special Orders during the past week.

Twenty four "made" lieutenant colonel, 46 major, 195 captain, and seven CWO, W-3.

Date of rank cut-off for officers promoted to major in SO 186, dated 17 Sept. 1958, was 30 Dec. 1950. The junior officer promoted had 161 months and 12 days active federal commissioned service as of 30 June 1958.

Those promoted to captain in SO 186 included those first lieutenants through Sequence No. 1419.1, DA Circular No. 624-31, dated 5 Aug. 1958.

First lieutenants promoted to captain in SO 187, dated 18 Sept.

Fort Hood 'Boosts' Crocheting Sergeant

FORT HOOD, Tex.—Nobody smiles at the crocheting sergeant. SFC David C. Haver of the 124th Ord. Bn. is just too good with needle and thread to inspire anything but admiration.

The 30-year-old soldier's big freckled hands have learned to fashion napkins, place mats and table covers of intricate, lacy design. His interest in crocheting is a result of watching his wife, Mildred, a long time mistress of fancy work.

For over a year the Havers have been working together on a major project—a bed spread made of four-inch crocheted squares. The spread is now over nine feet wide by five feet long.

Medicare Recovery Seen

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closed that clearing offices are being set up in all areas like Washington in the continental U.S., where there are two or more services.

The latter is designed to make maximum use of existing service facilities, and to help servicemen get medical care for their dependents. As an example, if a soldier in Washington found Walter Reed hospital overcrowded, a call to the clearing office might direct him to the Navy's Bethesda hospital if care there were available.

"The patient is not going to have to run around to get permitted treatment," Col. Wergeland promised.

THE OFFICER SAID the most important thing that servicemen must remember is that those living with their dependents must obtain a certificate from their military commanders that no service facilities are available if they go to civilian doctors or hospitals for permitted treatment under medicare. (The certificate form was printed in Army Times 13 September—Eastern Edition date.—Editor.)

It also is important, he said, to remember a long list of cuts have been made in civilian medical care. These include such things as fractures and medical and surgical care that can be planned. The latter includes tonsillectomies, uncomplicated hernias and appendectomies when not acute.

The cutbacks were ordered after Congress, in effect, set a ceiling of \$71 million for the current fiscal year. Congress took the action after costs soared to \$89 million for fiscal '58. Many of the lawmakers charged military facilities had not been used to the utmost, and that too many dependents were using civilian hospitals and doctors.

The Surgeon General's office is now making a survey to determine just how much more medical care could be furnished by the military and to determine where idle facilities may exist.

For instance, hospitals in the Washington area — Walter Reed, Naval Bethesda and Ft. Belvoir—have informally told the Surgeon General's office that they could handle more maternity cases.

It was apparent from medicare's own figures that expectant mothers had by-passed military facilities for care by civilian doctors and hospitals.

Col. Wergeland reported his figures showed that there were 172,863 births in military hospitals in fiscal 1956 but dropped to 113,585 births in fiscal '57.

The officer said he believed that military facilities were probably used to the utmost in '56 but obviously were by-passed by many thousands in '57. The number of additional births that can be handled by military hospitals starting 1 October probably lies somewhere between the two figures.

COPIES of the medicare permit which must be obtained by dependents living with their sponsors for treatment by civilian doctors and hospitals, and showing that military facilities are not available for permitted treatment, have been printed and samples are being distributed. It is DD form 1251.

A revised "fact sheet" dated 8 Sept. 1958 also has been distributed. However, a note attached to it said that "it is not to be cited as an authoritative regulation."

The note added: "For more detailed information, get in touch with the nearest uniformed service installation, or consult one of the following regulations (with changes)—AR 40-121, AR 40-122."

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Ft. Gordon Flyers Get Third Plane

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The Fort Gordon Flying Club acquired its third plane last week when it purchased a Piper J-3 from the Augusta School of Aviation at Daniel Field.

Lt. Col. Jack E. Willis, president, said the club's 70 members already had obtained two Army surplus PA-19s. Another surplus plane, a Navion, will be put into use next month.

FORT HOOD, Tex.—A new radar system, said to be so precise it can detect a single infantryman, is currently undergoing field tests at Fort Hood.

The system, which is revolutionary in its use of millimeter wave lengths, is the result of six years' basic research by the Electrical Research Laboratory of the University of Texas.

The purpose of the present tests

is to determine the effectiveness of shorter wave-lengths than are in use in existing radar devices. While the results of the test are classified, it is expected that certain definite advantages of the wave-lengths will be recognized.

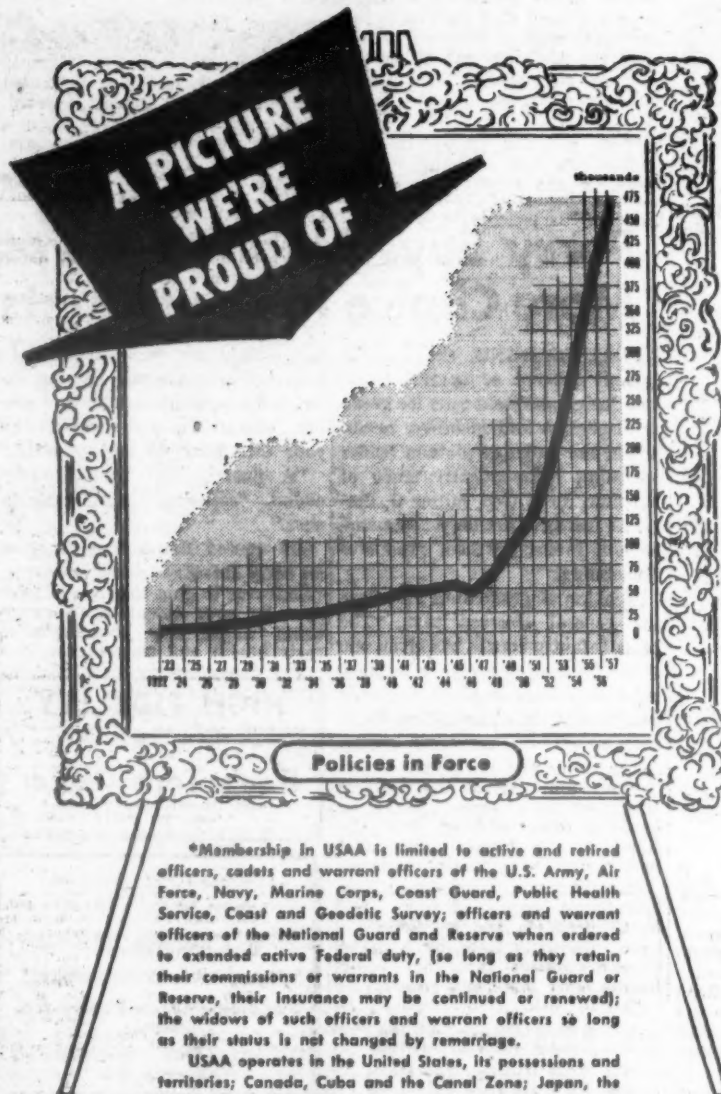
Previous tests have established the effectiveness of the new system in operations at sea and in the air. The present studies will determine its use in flat and rolling terrain.

In the effort to discover the scope and methods of the system's application, a variety of equipment is being used.

AT THE Turkey Run Road site of the experiments, jeeps, trucks and tanks are exposed one by one to the radar beams transmitted from a distant hill. To prove successful, the device must be able to distinguish clearly between different vehicles.

One tank and two jeeps were furnished for the experiment by Combat Command A, 2d Armd. Div. Maj. Walter F. Mason, communications officer of CCA, is the project officer assigned to give Army assistance to the university group.

The tests are being conducted with the cooperation of the Army signal Corps. The Office of Naval Research and the Air Development Center have also contributed to the research project.



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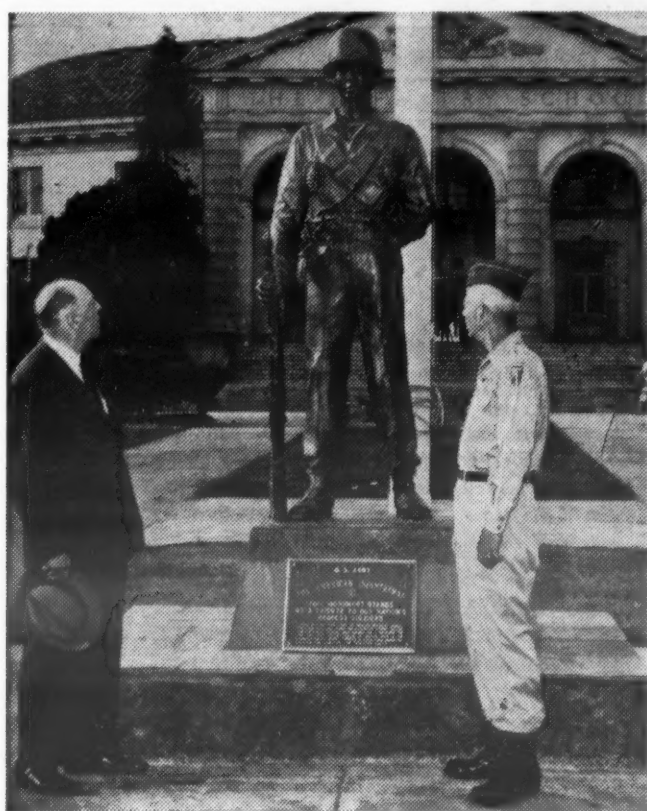
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Statue Inspected

INSPECTING Benning's new Doughboy statue in front of the Infantry School are Army Secretary Wilber Brucker and Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., commandant of the school. Brucker and more than 100 military leaders and civilian aides attended a conference at Benning last week.

Col. Murray Named Chief Of Youth Activities Club

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Col. Roy A. Murray was elected the new president of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Club at the annual general membership meeting of the organization.

Other new officers elected for the 1958-1959 year are: Maj. Van T. Barfoot, first vice-president; Maj. Thomas McCaffery, second vice-president, and MSgt. Raymond C. Crowley, third vice-president.

During the meeting statistics on sports participation and other activities for the past year were announced. Sports included baseball and softball with 615 boys and 96 girls active; basketball with 411 boys and 60 girls, boxing with 60 boys, bowling with 50 boys and swimming lessons with 350 boys and girls.

In the Scouting program which is sponsored by YAC, Fort Ben-

Unit History Readied By 122d Signal Bn.

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The 122d Signal Bn., 2d Inf. Div., currently is writing its unit history.

Anyone who can contribute information of historical interest or items concerning unit officers, men, and activities is requested to contact unit headquarters at Fort Gordon.

'Scorpion' Guns to Reach Benning

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Assault Gun Platoon of the 2d BG, 14th Inf. at Benning will soon be issued the Army's new M-56 Scorpion as its authorized armament. This 90-mm self-propelled weapon is intended to be an integral part of the organization of the modern battle group. The battle group's Assault Gun Platoon is the first such unit at Benning to receive the M-56 as part of its authorized equipment. The assault guns are expected to arrive early in October.

Plans call for the platoon to conduct its own training in the operation and employment of the

weapons. In preparation for the training to be conducted, four non-commissioned officers recently completed an assault gun school conducted by the Detroit Arsenal. SFCs Thomas Newby, Francis Brunson, and Jesse Flores and Cpl. Johnny Tennon finished in the top half of the only school

offered on the 90-mm self-propelled M-56 Scorpion. Their training at the school consisted of maintenance, armament and fire control for the light and highly maneuverable weapon.

The 2d BG will be issued four of the new M-56s. This is the designated number which will comprise the fast moving and highly flexible platoon. The platoon is designed to strike at the enemy and disperse as quickly as possible. The mission of the battle group's Assault Gun Platoon will be to support the Infantry School in problem demonstrations to give students a realistic view of the modern battlefield and the utilization of the Army's modern weapons.

Perry Says Mobility Gives More Choice to Lieutenants

FORT BENNING, Ga. — The current concept of operations on an atomic battlefield calls for greater dispersion and mobility, resulting in the Infantry platoon leader operating independently much of the time, Brig. Gen. Miller O. Perry, 2d Inf. Div. Artillery commander told Infantry School graduates at Benning.

Speaking at graduation exercises, the general stressed that, "The basic Infantry course has given you a fine foundation for your military knowledge—one on which you must continue to build through study to keep up with our constantly changing weapons and equipment."

"You must also," the general said, "set the example. Today we have trainees" coming into the Army with a higher educational background than their predecessors.

sors. They are well qualified to follow your guidance. Set the example for your platoon in its training, operations, and conduct by your own example and practice."

"A final point," Gen. Perry added, "concerns your humanness."

He quoted Baron Von Steuben, an early Infantry leader in saying, "Endeavor to gain the love of your men by your attention to everything which may contribute to their health and convenience."

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Benning Briefs

Two units of the 1st BG, 29th Inf. have received letters of commendation from department directors of the Infantry School.

Co. B was commended for its performance as a proposed 101-man rifle company in a two-phase night defense test directed by Continental Army Command last July.

The 26th Inf. Scout Dog Platoon, attached to the battle group, was commended for its performance with aggressor troops in the escape and evasion problem of the Infantry School.

Lifile Lee Yun Sik has found new parents here, 7000 miles away from where he lives in an orphanage at Kangjin Japi Won, Korea. The eight-year-old orphan has been adopted by the Follow Me Club, Protestant Youth Fellowship group of Fort Benning, which gives a weekly offering toward the child's support.

A \$2700 loan has been granted a Fort Benning student by the Columbus Rotary Scholarship Foundation, believed to be the first such loan given to a military dependent at the post. It has been granted to Jon D. Schneider, son of Col. and Mrs. Max F. Schneider, for two years of study starting this fall at the Citadel in Charleston, S.C.

One of the first "family day" reenlistment programs here for soldiers, wives and children was held by Co. A of the 1st BG, 29th Inf. Purpose of the family-day series is to acquaint dependents of soldiers eligible for their first reenlistment with benefits of an Army career.

A special training program for rifle company mortar squads in the 1st BG, 29th Inf. got under way here last week with the transfer of 36 men to Mortar Btry.

Currently only a small percentage of troops assigned to 81-mm mortar squads in 29th rifle companies have operated in that capacity. Commitments necessitate their use as riflemen in most Infantry School problems.

Three Army Reserve engineer units during July and August constructed \$17,500 worth of roads on the reservation as part of their active duty training at Fort Benning.

In addition, two other Reserve units conducted a \$3400 rehabilitation project on an Infantry School Ground Mobility Department tank obstacle course in the Victory Pond area.

First Lt. Daniel S. Rickard has been named aide-de-camp to Brig. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen, assistant commandant of the Infantry School. He succeeds 1st Lt. Charles O. Neal who is attending the Infantry School's advanced officers class.

A retirement of colors ceremony was held here recently by the 151st Eng. Gp. as part of the deactivation of the 499th Eng. Bn. which was completed 23 Sept.

The 499th supported the Infantry School since joining the 151st Engr. Gp. in February 1957.



Joins Jump Ranks

FORT BENNING'S commander, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., is the latest to join the ranks of jumping generals. Here, just before an early morning jump, he talks with SFC Wilgus Deaton, his instructor during a recent airborne basic course at the Infantry School. Deaton pinned on the general's parachutist badge at graduation ceremonies for the 180-man class.

OCS Hall of Fame to Honor 1942 Grad Who Won MH

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Maj. Robert B. Nett, winner of the Medal of Honor, is being honored as one of several outstanding Fort Benning Officer Candidate School graduates.

His picture is being placed in Wigle Hall, OCS Hall of Fame, along with a copy of his Medal of Honor citation and a resume of his military career.

Maj. Nett was awarded the Medal of Honor for his action Dec. 14, 1944, near Cognon, Leyte, Philippine Islands, in an attack against an enemy reinforced battalion which had held up the American advance for two days from its entrenched positions around a three-story concrete building.

Now sub-committee chairman of the Platoon Tactics Committee of the Infantry School's Ranger Department, Maj. Nett began his commissioned service 26 Dec., 1942, when he was graduated from OCS.

He was assigned to Co. E, 305th Regt., 77th Inf. Division from January 1943 to November 1945.

1st Div. Signal Unit In Amphib Exercise

CHICAGO. — The 121st Signal Bn., an element of the 1st Inf. Div. at Fort Riley, Kans., will participate in Exercise Rocky Shoals, Fifth Army headquarters announced last week.

The 4th Inf. Div. from Fort Lewis, Wash., will have a key role in the Exercise, a joint Army-Navy amphibious maneuver scheduled 2 to 11 November in the vicinity of San Simeon, Calif.

The 121st Signal Bn. was scheduled to arrive 15 September at Camp Roberts, Calif., to participate in preparations in the Rocky Shoals maneuver area.

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Troop Air Movement Shown in New Film

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Filming of an Army training picture depicting Infantry troop and cargo transport capabilities of four U.S. Air Force planes has been completed at Fort Benning. Approximately 200 troops from Co. B, 1st BG, 29th Inf., and the 2d FA, 10th Arty., supported the production.

Aircraft in the film were the C-119, C-124 and C-130. A 14-man film crew from the Army Pictorial Center in New York worked at Benning about a month on the project.

The picture was completely filmed at Lawson Army Airfield and the Infantry School Airborne-Air Mobility Department mock-up area.

ENTITLED "Troop Movement By Air-Air Force Aircraft," the 20-minute picture illustrates capabilities of the planes to carry troops, vehicles and heavy equipment, to land and take off.

Troops from the 29th Inf. are shown loading and dismounting from the aircraft, donning parachutes, fastening safety belts, putting on B-5 life vests and inflating a rubber life raft.

Biggest of the four planes involved is the C-124 Globemaster, a four-engine transport which can carry 200 Infantrymen or 112 paratroopers.

Capt. John Hoyle, assigned to

the Airborne-Air Mobility Department, was technical adviser for the film. Second Lt. John Byerly, Co. B, 1st BG, 29th Inf., was the troop officer.

577th Engineers Mark Birthday

Fort Benning's 577th Engr. Bn. celebrated its Organization Day recently with an open house and program of activities which relatives and friends of battalion personnel attended. Included in the program were demonstrations of military skills particular to the engineer. 577th has remained one of the major organizations of the U.S. Army Infantry Center.

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25th Div. Schedules Anniversary Events

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Members of the 25th Inf. Div. will celebrate their 17th anniversary with an Organization Day, 3 October. The following day will be a training holiday for all members of the division, and the actual anniversary day, 1 October, will be a normal duty day.

Retirements

The following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

ALLEN, CWO Willard J., at Chicago after 30 years. Last assigned as administrative officer in the information section at Ft. H., Fifth Army.

BURROWS, Maj. Douglas J., at Fort Benning after 20 years. Last assigned as exec. 1st Student Bn., School Brigade, Fort Benning. Will reside 571 Pleasant St., Montgomery, Ala.

CAMERON, Col. Richard R., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of the neuropsychiatry department at Brooke Army Hospital. Will accept post as clinical director of the Mental Health Institute, Independence, Iowa.

CARTER, MSgt. Burnice D., at Fort Sam Houston after 29 years. Last assigned as sergeant major of the 1st Bn., Medical Service School, Brooke AMC.

DUNLAP, Col. Clarence R., at Fort Gordon after 18 years. Last assigned to the Signal Training Center. Will do graduate work at Oregon State College.

GRANFIELD, MSgt. William J., at Fort Richardson after 31 years. Last assigned to the Army Advisory Gp., Nome, Alaska. Will reside in Nome.

HURLEY, MSgt. Walter S., at Washington after 30 years. Last assigned as a translator in military intelligence. Will reside Laurinburg, N. C.

KOELLE, MSgt. Donald G., at Washington after 20 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Enl. Det., Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

LAMPKINS, CWO Myles F., at Brooklyn after 30 years. Last assigned as deputy chief, Data Processing Division, Brooklyn Army Terminal.

LAWSON, MSgt. Fealin, at Fort Benning after 30 years. Last assigned as first sergeant, Troop C, 3d Recon Sqdn., 7th Cav., Fort Benning.

MAYFIELD, MSgt. John E., at Fort Dix after 30 years. Last assigned as chief clerk, G-3 section. Will reside Lakeland, Fla.

MORGAN, Capt. John B., at Fort Sam Houston after 20 years. Last assigned as post mortuary officer. Will accept Civil Service post at Fort Sam Houston.

RICE, Lt. Col. Keith M., at Fort Sam Houston after 24 years. Last assigned as supply officer of the Surgical Research Unit at Brooke AMC. Will continue in same job as employee.

WRAVER, Col. J. U., at Fort Bragg. Last assigned as post surgeon and as commander of Womack Army Hospital.

ZAJ, Col. Edward A., at Yuma, Ariz. Last assigned as commander of the QM Aerial Delivery Team, Yuma Test Station. Will reside Whitegate Estates, Riverside, Calif.

A color ceremony will be held 3 October at Lightning Field by the division's honor guard and other units, to pay tribute to colors of individual units in the division. Men not participating in the ceremony will view it from a massed formation.

Competitive events will take place at Lightning Field following the color ceremony, with 10 events scheduled. These include soldier of the year, suggestion contest, driver proficiency contest, platoon drill competition, weapons assembly, tent pitching, wheel changing, "izzy dizzy" race, three-legged race and sack race.

A special holiday-type meal will be served at noon in the various unit mess halls. Dependents and guests of division personnel are invited.

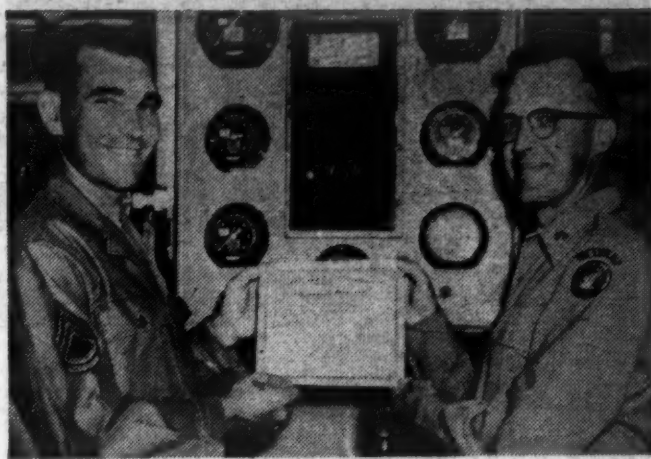
IN THE AFTERNOON, a football game will be held at Stoneman Field between the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds and the 35th Inf. Cacti. Halftime ceremonies will include the presentation of the Division Organization Day Trophy to the winning unit in the competitive events. The unit winning the trophy will have compiled the most points in the aggregate of the 10 field events held that morning.

In the evening a show of Island talent will be featured at the Post Bowl.

A dinner will be held at 7 p.m. at the Schofield Barracks Officers' Open Mess, and a buffet supper will be held at 5 p.m. at the Senior NCO Open Mess. Later in the evening the acts from the Post Bowl will split up and perform at both clubs.

Huntsville SJA

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Lt. Col. Morton S. Jaffe has been assigned as command staff judge advocate at the Ordnance Missile Command.



'Sea-Going' Soldier

SFC JAMES L. YORK, a qualified marine engineer in the Army Transportation Corps, proudly shows his newest certificate, with Lt. Col. J. C. Beechley of the New Orleans Army Terminal. York, chief engineer of a TC tugboat, has earned his Coast Guard chief engineer's license, authorizing him to operate the engines of any motor vessel up to 500 horsepower. York is a War II Navy vet.

Eustis TC Unit to Handle Cargo in Europe Exercise

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—The 117th Transportation Co. (Terminal Service), commanded by Capt. Frederick B. Holley Jr., has been undergoing intensified training in preparation for NODEX 58.

NODEX, or New Off Shore Discharge Exercise, is a series of training exercises conducted annually on the West Coast of France to test the capabilities of Transportation Corps units in the discharging and documenting of military cargo in an "over-the-beach" operation. Cargo handled during the exercises is destined for shipment to units in France and Germany.

The 117th T Co. will play an important role in NODEX-58 as it will have the responsibility of operating "truck-to-rail" cargo transfer points and cargo intransit storage areas.

THE UNIT recently completed a three-week period of unit training designed to prepare them for their overseas mission. To culminate the period of specialized training the unit took part in a training exercise

at Green Beach, Patton Spur, and the Third Port area of Fort Eustis. This exercise was to develop the proficiency of the unit and permit the individual soldier to employ cargo handling techniques and lessons learned in previous training.

Participating jointly with the 117th T Co. were other elements of the 3rd Transportation Terminal Training Group, elements of the 48th Transportation Group (Truck) and the 774th Transportation Group (Railway).

The 117th T Co. was scheduled to leave Fort Eustis 26 September and travel by MATS (Military Air Transportation Service) to Cha-teauroux, France. From there they will go directly to the NODEX site.

8th Army's Pick

SEOUL, Korea — Sgt. Jose A. Rivera-Diaz, squad leader, Co. "C" 1st BG, Eighth Cav., 1st Cav. Div. was recently selected Eighth Army's soldier of the month for August.

DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant's General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Distinguished Service Medal
COLLIER, Lt. Gen. John H. (OLC) for service in a series of important posts held since March 1946. Served to retire 30 September as CG, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston.

Legion of Merit
BACCI, Lt. Col. Joseph A., as chief of the Nuclear Power Office at the East-near Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, December 1955 to January 1958. Now assigned as Resident Engineer for the remote facilities field project office, Alaska Engineer District, Anchorage.

MAPLES, Col. Frederic A., for service in a series of important posts held since December 1948. Now assigned to Walter Reed Medical Center, Wash., D. C.

PERHAM, Col. Wendell W., for service in a series of important posts held between December 1947 and August 1958. Now assigned USAH, Fort Gordon.

Soldiers Medal
JAMES, Sgt. Forrest C., for aiding in the rescue of survivors when an Air Force C-124 crashed and burst into flames near Travis, AFB, Calif., 3 June. Assigned Btry. B, 436th AAA Bn., Travis, AFB.

LEWIS, PFC Adolph Jr., for aiding in the rescue of a man whose automobile plunged into the Ohio River near Owensboro, Ky., 18 May. Assigned Btry. C, 321st Art, 101st Abn. Div., Fort Campbell.

MYERS, MSgt. Candie E., for rescuing a drowning swimmer in the Pacific Ocean off Katakai, Japan, 5 July. Assigned USA Element, MAAG, Japan.

Commandation Ribbon
BIG, Maj. Bernard (OLC) as supply and medical adviser with the Military Mission to the Imperial Rendarmerie, Iran, April 1955 to April 1958. Now assigned to the IG section, Hq., First Army.

DEAL, Capt. Ronald L., when the H-13 helicopter, of which he was aircraft commander, crashed in a heavily wooded area at Fort Campbell. Deal remained in the aircraft supervising the evacuation of personnel and equipment, despite the danger of an explosion from leaking gasoline. Assigned Co. D, 1st ABG, 501st Inf., Fort Campbell.

GREEN, SFC Bennie L., as chief clerk, redeployment section, Hq., Special Troops, Seventh Army, July 1955 to July 1958. Now assigned 42d CAMG Co., Fort Gordon.

HOLZL, 1st Lt. Karl H., as chief of a party which rescued a man trapped on a high ledge near Conejos Valley, Colo., 8-9 July. Assigned Co. C, 3d BG, 13th Inf., Fort Carson.

UNTER, SFC Bruce A., as a member of a party which rescued a man trapped on a high ledge near Conejos Valley, Colo., 8-9 July. Assigned Hq. Co., USAG, Fort Carson.

TIN, Lt. Col. Michael D., as transportation adviser with MAAG, Vietnam, April 1957 to March 1958. Now assigned as deputy chief of staff for operations, Transportation Training Command, Fort Eustis.

ADE, 1st Lt. John C. Jr. (OLC) as the only member of a four-man patrol who completed a forced march of 250 miles from Fort Benning to the Ranger Training Camp at Eglin Field, Fla., 19-24 April. Assigned as an instructor in the Tanager Dept. at the Infantry School, Fort Benning.

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THE OLD SERGEANT

Lets' Toll Off Bell, Pro Grid Boss

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

FOOTBALL is definitely in the air on the post and elsewhere. But the man who claims he once drop-kicked Bronco Nagurski has had little or nothing to say about the fall national pastime.

"I'm a little surprised, Sarge," I remarked just yesterday. "I always thought you were a football aficionado. For some reason, though, you've been silent on the subject this year. It doesn't seem natural that you're not repeating that wonderful story of how you and Amos Alonzo Stagg invented the first pass-the-buck lateral."

"You're a great comedian," the Old Sergeant remarked. "An' you go over about as good as a Republican tryin' to laugh off the Maine elections. Or a Demmycrat makin' feeble jokes about the fact that come '68, the South'll be as solid as a sugar cube left out in a hard rain."

"The fact is that the powers that be-fuddle has done to football what the baseball nabobs did to a game I used to love better than Jimmy Hoffa loves ex-convicts. You know what happened to the grand old game. Eager to make the big dollar, the league officers started to give in to owners . . . Walter O'Molly-coddlin' them at every turn. With the result that franchises has been put on wheels an' they revolve aroun' so fast now that it looks like the roller derby."

"ANYHOW, Bert Bell what bosses National League football, has begun the decline an' fallout of the perferosional gridiron sport. This season, if there ain't a score in the first 10 minutes of the openin' period—or if neither team calls a time-out—the game is goin' to be stopped for a minute-an'-a-half. Why? Listen to this mouse-trap."

"The game will be stopped in order so that television stations can stick in commercials! Can you imagine that? Did you ever think such a day would dawn in a nation that produced such greats as Albie Booth . . . Jim Thorpe . . . Glenn Davis . . . an' Pat O'Brien as Knute Rockne?"

"Ex-football players the country over should rise up as one an' demand that Bell should be tolled off. That was somethin' of a pun there, sonny . . . tolled off . . . you see? But it really ain't no time for humor. Speakin' as a man what has done gridiron battle—an' only has 18 or so teeth left as proof—I think that the new rule is a insult to the game an' the players. To say nothin' of the poor fans bravely clutchin' their pinch bottles of Haig an' Haig in the stands."

"I CAN JUST picture what's sure to happen some afternoon this fall. Say when two arch-rivals, Southwest Abnormal an' Eastern Uranium Mines get together. For the first 10 minutes, the game is nip an' tuck, rip an' tear, knee an' gouge. Neither team is askin' nor givin' quarter . . . an' half the

players are wonderin' why they didn't go out for soccer or bird-watchin'.

"Then it happens with electry-fyin' speed," as old Graham Mac-Namary used to say. The Abnormal quarterback—Well, I s'pose you could put that a better way. The quarterback from Abnormal is trapped on his own 20. As the linemen close in on him, the terrified lad throws the ball. Not to anybody in particular, mebbe, but he's smart enough to know that it's only the man with the ball what gets tackled.

"Halfway down the field, his discouraged right end starts trottin' back to scrimmage, thinkin' the play is over. But the ball hits him square in the belly . . . he grabs it by instinct . . . an' off he goes on his way to football immortality as thousan's cheer."

"He races toward the Eastern Uranium Mines goal-line, visions of an appearance on the Ed Sullivan show dancin' in his head. But as he reaches the 20 without a defense man in sight, the ref blows his whistle. Action stops an' the crowd watches whilst he gives his signal. Is it hands on hips for offense? A hand in back of the knee for clippin'?"

"It is not. He imitates a man turnin' a dial, then pulls a banner from his hip pocket which reads,

"Glotz bourbon . . . for the man who drinks for himself. A drinkin' man's swifter . . . a rumdum man's taste."

"An' meanwhile all over these occasionally-United States, the same message is goin' out to telly-vision viewers who saw a football game change from toss to toss-pot in the twinklin' of a co-actual cable."

"WELL, SARGE, I don't pretend to know all about this new ruling," I said. "But I would imagine that the commercials would be so interspersed so as not to interfere with the play of the game. After all, sponsors have some regard for the feelings of the fans to whom they're trying to sell their products."

"In the beginnin' mebbe they will," the Old Sergeant replied. "But once you let business rear its hungry head on the field of sport, then the futchoor ain't no longer safe. Next thing you'd have those card displays the college kids flash used to make the anny-mated ads. Then stirrin' pep songs like Boola-Boola an' On Brave Old Army Team would be turned into singin' commercials. I see it all comin', sonny, an' it's a knife in my heart. Specially when I think of the likes of old Nagurski what you mentioned an' picture him comin' through the line chantin', With backs who know tobaccoer best, it's Cubes, two-to-one."

THE KIBITZER'S SEAT

Some Questions About Limited War Idea

By MONTE BOURJAILY, Jr.



I MAINTAINED a discreet silence (at considerable effort) during the Congressional hullabaloo about the so-called "surrender study" which the Rand Corporation was carrying on for the Air Force.

It was reported that the study was being made to determine under what conditions the United States should surrender if it came to war.

From the President and Congress came words of fury.

The United States surrender? Never! thundered Hill and White House. Congress even legislated against surrender by denying funds for any such study as the above.

Of course, the idea of surrender is abhorrent, not only to Americans but to anyone who believes in a thing strongly enough to fight for it.

The fact remains that no matter how strongly one believes, and consequently, there comes a time when it is possible to be defeated in the fight.

THE QUESTION then is whether it is worthwhile to die, not as individuals but as a nation, fighting for the thing in which one believes. If this thing is one's way of life, then death may be preferable, even the death of the nation.

But today we speak of limited wars being fought for limited objectives. Is "unconditional surrender" the only way to achieve limited objectives?

Probably not.

For if one insists on unconditional surrender, one is saying that the limited war is being fought for unlimited objectives, or the unlimited power to impose one's will on an enemy.

If we say that we will not surrender (or if you prefer, withdraw or disengage) under certain circumstances, when the cost of fighting is no longer worth the objectives being fought for, we are telling our potential enemy that no matter how he (and we) may try to limit a conflict, we will keep fighting until we win, regardless of cost.

He must therefore decide when he undertakes "limited war" that he too is going to fight indefinitely until he wins. Otherwise, there is no point in his getting into the limited conflict in the first place.

Of course, it would be foolish to say that we will fight for a limited objective until we have spent

\$50 billion, lost 30,000 dead and suffered 100,000 casualties. Then we will quit if we haven't won our way.

On the other hand, if we say flatly to a potential opponent that we won't quit under any circumstances, we are saying that if he chooses to fight us, it must be a fight to the death.

If we say that having studied the situation, there are circumstances (unnamed but in existence) under which we will withdraw, we begin to permit an enemy to save face by thinking of conditional surrender.

WHAT WE MUST do then is determine what the limited conditions are. For example, suppose we have determined that while we aren't anxious for the Nationalist Chinese to get back on the mainland, we want them to be able to continue to hold the off-shore islands without fear of attack from the Communist Chinese.

Negotiations fail to achieve a treaty under which the Reds would agree to desist from attacking the off-shore islands. Fighting begins—probably in the form of air combat and bombardment of Red gun positions and airfields.

Unless we can say, "As soon as you agree to sign this treaty, we'll stop fighting"—in other words, unless we can set a limited objective for the war—the fighting will always be a threat to spread into general war.

AND WE MUST know ourselves, without announcing the fact, that we will "withdraw" if we cannot force our enemy to agree to these limited conditions if, for example, Russian submarines begin to drop missiles on the West Coast—after an announcement by Russia that they will withdraw from such bombardment if we disengage in the Formosa straits.

Only if we study all the circumstances under which we might fight, the goals we would like to achieve and the price we are willing to pay to achieve these goals—and only if we accept the fact that in certain circumstances we "withdraw," and let it be known that we are willing to fight limited wars for goals short of total victory—can we expect an enemy to agree to follow the same course.

ASSIGNMENT: SPACE

Canaveral Could Become First Spaceport

By WILLY LEY



THE Atlas blockhouse at Cape Canaveral and that goes for most of the others too, looks like the shell of an enormous marine turtle. The turtle's tail, if it had one, would point to the launching pad. The hole in the shell where the turtle's neck would be is the entrance.

Once you are inside you are protected against the outside world by more than 15 feet of concrete and a massive steel door. There are no windows. You see things on a bank of television screens. There are also four periscopes. The interior furnishings can be described very quickly: instrument panels and control consoles. No visitors are permitted inside during an actual countdown. Central Control does have a glassed-in visitor's gallery for VIPs. If they use it they miss most of the spectacle; they'd be better off out in the open half a mile away.

STANDING inside the blockhouse made me think, of course, of the time we ran the first experiments with liquid fuel rocket mo-

tors in Germany in 1930. We had one instrument—it measured the thrust of the rocket motor during a static firing. We had no electronic controls; what had to be controlled was controlled by ropes and pulleys.

For protection we had a very solid earth wall, but the trouble was that you could see and your protection depended on a little distance and a lot of good luck.

It must be mentioned that Cape Canaveral did not start out with elaborate blockhouses either. The first big shoot from Canaveral was a Bumper rocket, consisting of a German V-2 as the first stage and a California WAC-Corporal rocket as the second stage. This was in July 1950. The other V-2s had been

fired from White Sands, N.M., which already had a concrete blockhouse. My friend Bob Haviland who conducted the Canaveral shoot later said that the barrier consisted of one-inch pine boards.

Cape Canaveral was new then. Originally there had been just a lighthouse at the cape; it is still there. Then the Navy established what was called the Banana River Naval Air Station. In 1947 it was decided to establish a missile range there. In 1948 the naval establishment was transferred to the Air Force. In 1949 President Truman signed the legislation establishing the missile proving ground. One year later he signed an agreement with the United Kingdom, dealing

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THE NON-MILITARY SCENE

She Wore a Chestful Of War Ribbons

By BOB HOROWITZ

JOHN said: "When the waitress comes by, I order another round. So anyway, I was telling you about this nurse when I was in the Navy. She had a chestful of ribbons, and she was loaded with battle stars. She hardly seemed the type, you know, and I asked her where she got all the ribbons."

"So she told me how she was assigned to some hospital ship during the war, and when the ship left San Francisco, it started to cross the bay. She got sicker than a dog, so they put her in a hospital in California."

"Meanwhile, her ship goes out into the Pacific and technically comes into a combat zone—something like 300 miles from the nearest bomb, of course. But she says she was assigned to the ship at the time, even though she was in a hospital, so she got ribbons and stars for all that action."

FRED said: "I remember, during World War II, there was a whole division that got ribbons that way. The Army was attacking the Germans in Brest or one of those coastal cities, and this division—I think it was the 107th—was just reaching Europe at the time."

"The troops were in these transports off the coast of France and they didn't even know what was going on. But at some headquarters somewhere, some staff officer had the division down on paper as corps reserve. So when the battle ended and these guys walked off the gangplank, they learned they were entitled to wear a battle star on their theater ribbons."

Jake said: "I wish that waitress would hurry up, this empty beer glass makes me thirstier. But

what you just said reminds me of the way the British considered our ribbons. As soon as a GI landed in England during the war, he was automatically entitled to wear the ribbon for that theater of operations. The British had to go out and earn their's but we got our's just for surviving the boat ride. They used to call our ribbon 'The Safe Arrival Badge.'"

SAM said: "Oh, Miss, another round, please, and a bowl of pretzels. When you talk about ribbons, it makes me think of my brother. He got drafted before Pearl Harbor, when they were supposed to serve a year. He got out five years later, and he never left the States. He put in a couple of years on the atomic bomb project down at Oak Ridge, Tennessee."

"Anyway, what I started to say was, he came home with all kinds of ribbons on his blouse, and yet he never left the country. I checked him out and found that he was entitled to wear every one. He had one for being in the Army before Pearl Harbor, another for being in when the war ended. He got one for American Defense and a couple of others that I can't remember."

"And to top it all off, he had a wreath sewn on the forearm of his blouse. It was some kind of meritorious unit thing, and he said the men in his outfit called it 'The Toilet Seat.' He looked like a 20-year veteran of the Desert Rats when he came home, and he never left the country."

John said: "Ah, here comes the beer. I remember once, when I was a corpsman in the skin ward of this Navy hospital at St. Albans, there was this guy. . ."



VIEWING TV

Ed Wynn's Slant

By HAL HUMPHREY

HOLLYWOOD—A couple of doctors were poking and probing Ed Wynn the other day to see if he could pass a physical for \$500,000 worth of insurance. NBC and Screen Gems, producers of Ed's new film TV series, applied for the policy, a standard procedure in show business circles.

The two medics were treating the 72-year-old star as carefully as a china doll. Following an electrocardiograph, one of them said, "And now, Mr. Wynn, could you bend forward and backward a little bit? We want to check again after some exertion."

"Oh, you mean like this?" asked the elfish Ed, who proceeded to bend from the waist and touch the palms of both hands flat on the deck.

Ed not only passed his test, but also got the idea that this scene would make a funny routine in one of his upcoming TV shows. The writers are working on it now.

MOST TV STARS moan mightily at the break-neck pace involved in doing a weekly series. Ed breezes through it as eagerly and easily as a kid who has been told there's a 10-pound box of candy waiting for him at the other end.

Over a corned beef sandwich and chocolate cheesecake lunch (Ed can eat anything) he answered a few questions and expounded some theories.

"Why am I doing a TV series? I'm doing it because a man should be active when he feels like I do. I have a Peter Pan mind," says Ed.

"Age doesn't mean anything as long as you have your health. Those undertakers at Utter-McKinley on Sunset Blvd. used to tip their hats at me every time I went by. The other morning I noticed that they've moved that mortuary to another location. I guess they gave up on me."

"WHAT'S WRONG with show business? There aren't enough real showmen in it, that's all. When the men producing motion pictures began calling it an industry years ago, I knew they were headed for trouble. Businessmen make no artistic contributions to show business. They Schuberts were nice fellows, but they were in the real estate business."

"It was businessmen who ruined burlesque. They decided that if one undressed girl went



BEFORE becoming a dramatic actor, Ed Wynn was best known to millions as "The Perfect Fool" and in those days the popular comic wore hats like this one.

over with an audience, then 10 undressed girls would be even better. The same thing happened to vaudeville. Two monologists, two dancers and two of everything else appeared on the same bill, and the people got tired of it—just as they got tired of the movies when all the studios were turning out 'Little Caesar' pictures.

"The same thing is happening in TV. What TV needs now is not necessarily better writers and directors, but more showmen," says this veteran of 50 years as an entertainer.

The Ed Wynn Show has the ex-comic playing a big-hearted, kindly widowed grandpa (John Beamer) who keeps house for two motherless granddaughters. Their father is working in Arabia, or somewhere. The first episode is heavily larded with good, old-fashioned corn (the Hollywood brand) and Ed has very little opportunity to exercise his comedy talent.

"Do you miss the funny hats and elaborate sight gags?" I ask.

"Of course I do," says Ed, "but remember I was out of work a few years ago, and might still be if my son Keenan hadn't told me that my stuff was too corny now. He got me started as a dramatic actor. You know, that's funny, too. I've won two awards and five nominations since then."

THE MILITARY SCENE

Regulus II Shot Played Down

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT



TWO news stories about Navy missiles made the headlines this week. One told of the postponement of a Vanguard shot at Cape Canaveral due to a technical failure. That's

not too important in the military sense. Vanguard is not really a missile anyway—it is an experimental vehicle for space exploration.

The other story had a very great military significance, though it received less attention from the press.

It was datelined at Point Mugu, Calif., the Navy's Pacific Coast testing range. It reported that the new submarine Grayback had made the first ship-to-shore test firing of a Regulus II guided missile. This was the first time this missile had been fired from a submarine against a shore target. It was a successful test. The missile, under full guidance control all the way, reached its target area near Mojave, Calif., about 200 miles inland.

Further test flights are expected to develop the full range of this missile, earlier models of which are expected to fly upwards of 1,000 miles—perhaps 1,400 or 1,500 miles—at supersonic speeds. Thus the Grayback and her sister ship Growler (commissioned in August of this year at Portsmouth, N. H.) are significant additions to our sea-based deterrent forces, for their missiles could, from unpredictable firing points at sea, reach many vital targets in the Soviet Union.

LATER MODELS of the Regulus II missile will have even longer ranges—up to 2,000 miles—and an improved guidance system providing a circle of probable error of less than one mile at extreme range. Since the missile is capable of carrying a hydrogen warhead, this sort of accuracy is virtually of the pinpoint variety as far as the destruction of targets of strategic importance are concerned.

The operational range and endurance of Grayback and Growler are limited, as they have conventional diesel-electric power plants. They are quite capable, however, of carrying their missiles to firing points from which Soviet targets can be reached. Four nuclear-powered submarines, now building, will also be fitted to operate the Regulus II missile. The first of these, Halibut, is expected to join the fleet early in 1959.

These developments, from the Soviet viewpoint, may well be viewed as the handwriting on the Kremlin wall. An American capability of striking deadly blows from movable firing points whose location cannot be known in advance and which, therefore, cannot be destroyed by surprise is already existent in our attack aircraft carriers. Now that capability has been further extended and made even less predictable or observable by the addition of Regulus-firing submarines.

NEXT, of course, comes the nuclear-powered submarine, with the first models firing Regulus missiles of improved design, and their successors fitted to operate the fleet ballistic missile, Polaris—which, unlike Regulus, can be fired while the submarine is out of sight below the surface of the sea.

The first successful test of a Regulus II missile and its guidance system, operating from the deck of a submarine—against a land target, is an event of which the Kremlin will certainly take notice.

It is a new milestone in the new and inevitable shifting of American deterrent power from fixed bases on land—which can be surprised by Soviet missile attack—to the moving bases at sea which cannot be successfully attacked by ballistic missiles because their location cannot be known in advance.

Grayback and Growler form the spearpoint of the submarine deterrent forces which, in the years immediately ahead, will be so significant an element in maintaining the iron restraint of massive retaliation on Soviet aggressive purposes.

Space

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with the tracking stations on British islands. During the same year two Bumper rockets were fired, the first rockets to rise from Canaveral. Both, incidentally, were successful.

So much for the past; the future is comparatively easy to predict. Both the Air Force and the Army moon rockets, "lunar probes" in official terminology, will be fired from there. With a very few possible exceptions everything that is supposed to orbit will be fired from the cape.

THE MEN who work there are, most of the time, too busy with the present to think much about the future. But they do have free evenings and free weekends and they do think of what can be done with existing rockets in exploring nearby and not so nearby space.

Within two or three years we should be able to put things into orbit which can go on from there, unmanned. Their goals would be the neighboring planets Venus and Mars and, if everything goes well, they'll become artificial moons of these planets. One such "probe" might be sent to the vicinity of the sun. It certainly would be destroyed in the process, but it would tell us a lot about the sun which we don't know.

Three to five years from now a man is likely to venture into an orbit around the earth for the first time. Cape Canaveral would be, in several aspects, the best place for the takeoff. No other place on the American continent can shoot over that much water and track from a convenient chain of islands.

MUCH WILL depend, of course, on the political situation at the time. It is possible that the Atlantic Missile Range will be too busy testing missiles to take on a manned space flight program too. Or there may be political decisions which will remove space programs from a military base. In such a case it would be possible that the work might be done in that area but some distance away from the present range, or else that the military testing might be removed to another site.

Such detail, since it may, and probably will, hinge on political decisions, cannot be predicted. But it is certain that Canaveral will be a busy place, busy with rockets, for many many years to come. Possibly it might get to be the first American Spaceport.

Gavin's Stimulating Book Condemns Defense Policies

WAR AND PEACE IN THE SPACE AGE, by Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin. Harper & Bros., N.Y. \$5.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

THE atomic sabre rattling around Quemoy and the Matsus off the China coast adds a feeling of urgency to Lt. Gen. Gavin's book. Gavin, a forthright gentleman whose scornful opinion of former Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson got reams of publicity, feels that the use of atomic weapons by tactical troops is logical and soon will be unavoidable.

The former chief of Army research and development warns that we are behind Russia in many military specialties. The author, a brilliant airborne leader, quit the Army last March so that he could speak freely about what he thinks is wrong with our military policy.

The general, now working for a New England research organization, condemns the post-World War II policy of putting our eggs in the atomic bomber basket at the expense of our ability to fight conventional wars. We are in danger of being "nibbled to death," he says, because our nuclear bombers are as useful in a limited war as a tank is useful in catching a pick-pocket.

CALLING for increased emphasis on tactical nuclear weapons, Gavin writes:

"Nuclear weapons are here to stay and the basic problem is to learn to live with them. Nuclear weapons can now be made so small in size and light in weight as to be man-handleable and shoulder-fired. They can be employed in infantry combat, in the smallest of units. Fissionable material is becoming available in such abundance that the economics of the situation alone will soon compel its use as replacement for the tops of high explosives and steel shells used in the gunpowder era."

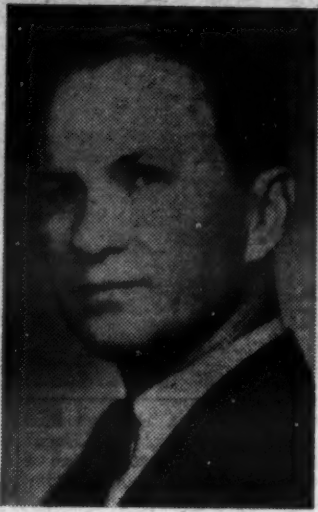
These nuclear weapons, he says, are essential to the defense of western Europe. The Russians have nuclear weapons, he points out, and it is essential to our welfare that NATO nations get nuclear information from us.

DEVELOPMENT of smaller missiles and atomic warheads, Gavin writes, means that fixed overseas firing bases won't be necessary. He points to lessons learned 15 years ago, when the Germans lost their fixed rocket launching bases to our bombers, but lost no mobile launchers until they were actually captured by our Army. Anyway, he says, putting fixed bases in a small area like Britain is like putting a big artillery piece in among the infantry's foxholes—a good commander shouldn't risk his big guns that way.

This book drew considerable attention on publication day, because of its bold attack on Wilson's (and Eisenhower's) policies. The book immediately hit the best-seller list. Gavin appears to have good cause to condemn the Defense Department politicians. Explaining how military officers were being maneuvered into arguing for things they opposed, Gavin describes one scene when a civilian Secretary asked a general what would happen if funds were cut 10 percent.

"Critical harm" would be the result, the general said. The Secretary replied:

"The Department of Defense understands how serious the situation is, we realize that you couldn't stand a further cut in either funds or personnel and still meet your



LT. GEN. GAVIN

obligations. But suppose you go back and think the thing over. Suppose you did have to take a cut, just suppose, how would you do it?"

A week later, the general returned with an outline of the implications of such a cut. The Secretary replied:

"That is very good. I am glad to see you think that way. The program that you have recommended is approved."

This enables the burden of cutting to be shifted to the Chiefs of Staff. The Pentagon, Gavin says, has a considerable amount of such "deception and duplicity."

SOME of the earlier portions of the book should be of considerable interest to military people. After describing his hard Pennsylvania boyhood, his interrupted education and his enlistment in the Army at the age of 17, he tells of his first experience with the parachute early in War II.

Gavin led a regiment into Sicily, and right away learned the hard way how tough it is to control a scattered group of paratroopers (there is an amusing incident here about the attempt to cut the fly buttons off the pants of a captured Sicilian).

Gavin gives us something to think about when he says that some of his bitterest opponents, in the days when he was trying to organize and equip airborne forces, later went to the other extreme. Just before the landing in Normandy, one former opponent was so enthusiastic about paratroopers that he wanted them to drop on Paris—to permit them to land only a few miles inland was "like sending Rembrandt to paint a barn."

Many people will disagree with Gavin, particularly the Air Force (he thinks it was a mistake to make it a separate service in 1947). But most readers will agree that it is always useful to have a free thinker stand up and remind us to do some hard thinking ourselves.

• Stimulating as a fire alarm.

Old Fashioned Fun

THE TROUBLE WITH LAZY ETHEL, by Ernest K. Gann. William Sloane Associates, N.Y. \$3.95.

HERBERT Zebulon Pike was a retired Army officer, a frustrated soldier who never held a battlefield command, a man who was always buried under a pile of forms and requisitions. He was a "bigot, the hard-headed slave to red tape and official decree . . . (he was) the silly and dogmatic bully-boy."

The things that happen to this man shouldn't happen to a KP-pusher, but they do in this smile-provoking story of life on Nikki atoll. Pike was made a brigadier a week before retirement by his West Point buddies. Now a civilian, his friends got him the job of governor of a tiny Pacific atoll getting ready for an atomic test.

Running a motley crew of civilians (including wives and children) was quite different from commanding a snappy horse cavalry outfit. Pike was frustrated at every turn. One of his biggest problems was his weather expert, Adam Smith. It seems that every time Pike participated in his favorite form of recreation—outdoor movies—it rained. Pike claimed that his neuritis was always a better weather indicator than all of Smith's instruments.

MOST of the events in this comedy are fairly predictable; the whole thing reads almost like a situation comedy on television. But the characters lift this book out of the ordinary. Pike himself, who undergoes some startling changes, is a clear example of bureaucracy run riot, until the chips are down. There is a wonderful boss electrician who admits he doesn't understand electricity very well; there is an unhandy young lady who provides some realistic love interest; and there is a governor's wife who constantly

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totters between sobriety and a bourbon haze. Perhaps the characters change too suddenly. All problems are solved in the last 10 pages, with the good guys becoming heroic lovers and the bad guys breaking

their legs. Gann more than compensates for this by keeping the story moving rapidly and filling it with enough old-fashioned fun to make Lazy Ethel a real pleasure to read about—R. S. H.
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JAZZ MUSIC

Novelist's Image Of Lester

By TOM SCANLAN

SOMEDAY, perhaps, someone will write a really good jazz novel; it hasn't been done yet.

Ever since Dorothy Baker's best-seller "Young Man With A Horn," suggested by the last days of Bix Beiderbecke and published during the height of the swing era, jazz novels have been published with spasmodic regularity. Most have been mediocre, at best, and some have been almost incredibly bad (the one by Evan Hunter is certainly well up in the race for the boob prize).

The newest jazz novel, "The Horn" by John Clellon Holmes (Random House, N.Y., 243 pages, \$3.75) is a good deal better than most, if not all, previous jazz novels. Much of the dialogue rings true and the book is seldom, if ever, dull.

However, for those with more than a passing knowledge of jazz music, I suspect it will be justifiably considered a failure, and an annoying kind of failure at that.

For one thing, those who know something about jazz will discover that the novel must necessarily be read on two levels at once:

1. As fiction.
2. As a presentation of the author's image (frequently mistaken, it seems to me) of prominent jazz musicians, notably Lester Young and Billie Holiday.

The author will, of course, deny that his leading characters are (even more or less) these people. Indeed, he says so in a brief prefatory note in the book.

"The incidents in the book are not intended to reflect the factual history of jazz music during the 1930s and '40s; nor are the characters intended to depict the actual men and women who made that history. The book, like the music that it celebrates, is a collective improvisation on an American theme; and if there are truths here, they are poetic truths."

All this is fine and dandy, but it simply doesn't hold up; the book does, too, depict actual people, meaning the author's "impressions" of actual people.

The book concerns 24 hours in the life of Edgar Pool, known to everyone in jazz as "The Horn." In many, many ways he is much like Lester Young, known to everyone in jazz as "Pres" (short for president).

The surface characterization of Edgar Pool indicate that the author has a good reporter's eye and has watched Lester Young on the bandstand many times. Thus Edgar holds his tenor sax "almost horizontally" when he plays (as Lester formerly did); finds his tone deteriorating; affects the same kind of curious dress, complete from the shoes to the hair style; claims to know the lyrics of all the songs he plays (quite unusual for jazz musicians); sometimes presents a "just don't care" attitude toward the jazz audience; and so on and on and on.

ALSO, LIKE PRES, "The Horn" was closely associated with THE jazz singer of that era. Thus we get the author's impression of Billie Holiday (with one part "down home" blues singer added), a character known in the book as "Geordie Dickson."

You guessed it: "Geordie" is famous for the way she sings such songs as "What A Little Moonlight Can Do" and "I Wished on the Moon," accenting the line from the second tune just like Billie, this way: "I looked for every loveliness, it ALL came true;" takes her dog with her to clubs; has trouble with narcotics; wears a fresh "red

rose" (rather than a gardenia) in her hair; and so on and on and on.

This very quality of non-fiction makes it almost impossible for the jazz enthusiast to read the novel as fiction, to believe in the characters as fictional characters unrelated to real people.

As he reads, the jazz-schooled reader will constantly note how the author has altered names and places (Minton's becomes Blanton's) and details about famous musicians. He finds himself thinking not about the fictional characters in the book, but rather "yes, that's like Lester" or "No, this guy has it all wrong, that's not Lester at all."

Other things about the book bother me. I have the clear impression that the author doesn't know enough about music. He talks about "34 bars" when he means "32" and he has soloists at a session trading "six bar breaks" when he means "four bars," i.e. "trading fours."

NOVELS BASED on famous people are nothing new, of course. But whereas the portrait of F. Scott Fitzgerald in Budd Schulberg's "The Disenchanted" didn't

disturb because it seemed fundamentally right — "poetic truth" if you will — "The Horn" fails because as near as it is to the truth in some ways it is fundamentally not true, or not true enough.

There are some excellent scenes, however. One of these is a band rehearsal led by Curny (Colonel) Finnley, a character obviously suggested by Dixie Gillespie.

On the other hand, the prolonged death scene doesn't make it, there is some rhapsodizing over that which is hardly worthy of rhapsody, and a few easy hip generalities are given a false ring of truth, by implication if not boldly stated.

Nevertheless, Holmes does have some important things about jazz right and I suspect he does appreciate "the truth," speaking in



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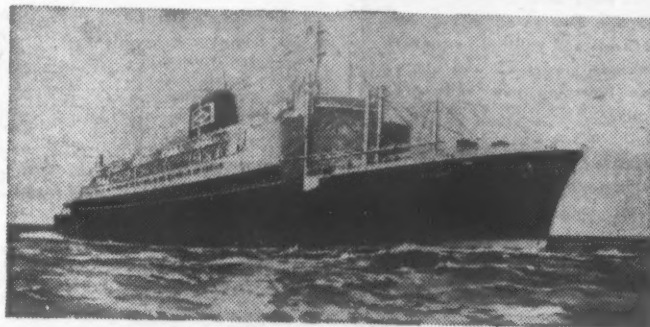
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By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON.—A lot of luxury is being provided (with savings) to members of the new ANAF Travel Club. Most conspicuous among the fine array of accommodations being enjoyed by traveling Clubmen and their families are the modern motels. Serving thousands of service members of the club from coast to coast and from the Great Lakes to the Gulf are 900 motels of every type, price and description.

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Latest developments in the ANAF Club accommodations are the group of trailer parks and hotel chains to the rapidly growing list of subscribing establishments. Invitations to participate in the Club discount system are being extended to some 2400 trailer park operations in all parts of the country.

At the same time invitations have been extended to representatives of 180 of the country's largest hotel chains to join the Club.

With the 52 new listings appearing in this section of the Times, the Club's current discount membership now exceeds 1500 of the best housing and dining establishments in the United States.

The letter "R" indicates that the discount is allowed on rooms; the "RF" indicates that the favor is granted on both rooms and food; "FB" indicates food and beverages and "RB" indicates rooms and beverages.

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Compass Motor Lodge, 8675 E. Colfax R
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Beatty's Motel, R.R. 7, 6 mi South of City on Rds. 9 & 37 R

Indianapolis

Baxter's Restaurant, 3137 Kentucky Ave. F
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KANSAS

Abilene
Sunflower Hotel Co. R
Garden City
Ve-Dor Cafe, 220 N. Main F

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Bardstown
Hahn's Tourist Court, 714 N. 3rd St. R

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Rangeley
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MASSACHUSETTS

Boston
Hotel Bradford R
Fitchburg
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Richford Hotel, 210 Delaware Ave. R
Milton
Blossom Farm Motel, U.S. Rt. 9W, 10 mi. north of Newburgh R
New York
Hotel Kenmore, 145 E. 23rd St. RF
Hotel Times Square, 255 W. 43rd St. R
Plattsburg
Sun "N" Sand Motel, 2 miles No. of City R

Stafford

Calnan's Motel, 6 miles East of Batavia, Rt. 5 R

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York
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TENNESSEE

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Maryville Motel R
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Coletta's Italian Restaurant, 1068 So. Parkway E. FB
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Thompson's Restaurant FB
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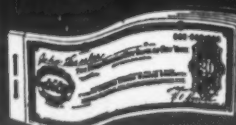
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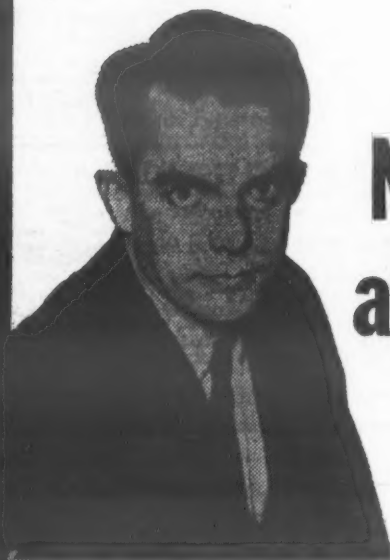


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N. Carolina Is Autumn Showcase

By MIRIAM RABB

RALEIGH, N. C.—October is curtain time and Western North Carolina is the stage for one of the greatest outdoor shows: autumn foliage across Eastern America's highest mountains.

The show is on any and all roads in the Western North Carolina vacation-lands, and the choice of roads this year is wider than ever before. Extensive improvements and newly constructed highways have opened up an almost endless combination of loop trips through the Great Smokies, Blue Ridge, Nantahalas and other ranges.

While you don't have to leave the beaten path to enjoy the color spectacle from lofty overloops and the peaks of mile-high mountains, over a thousand miles of hiking trails, plus hard-surfaced U.S. Forest Service roads, add further variety to autumn travel in North Carolina.

Since North Carolina's mountains are heavily forested with over 148 species of hardwood, every highway and trail is a showcase for autumn color. By late September, there are splashes of crimson and gold at altitudes above 3000 feet, and the distant ranges are taking on the deep blue characteristic of autumn. Mid-October brings the foliage display to its full brilliance at higher altitudes and the show continues until November.

Between the Virginia line and the Great Smokies Park, over 160 miles of the Blue Ridge Parkway have been completed for vacation motoring in North Carolina. Sections of the Parkway are at altitudes up to 5000 feet, and paved roads link it with the peaks of mile-high mountains: Mount Mitchell, Grandfather Mountain, Roan Mountain and Mount Pisgah.

U.S. 441 cuts through the Great Smokies Park and at Newfound Gap on the crest of the Great Smoky Divide connects with a paved park road to the scenic overlook on 6642-foot high Clingman's Dome.



"SEASON OF MISTS" is the poetic description of autumn which fits the highlands of North Carolina at this time as illustrated in this early morning scene of mile-high Grandfather Mountain just off the Blue Ridge Parkway at Linville.

Travel Literature

AUTUMN, as always, ushers in a busy season for concerts, events and fall foliage attractions. With this week's FREE literature, we mention some brochures to help you in planning your seasonal activities.

Mayor's Office for Information and Complaints, Room 121, A-1, City Hall, Philadelphia 7, Pa. "Philadelphia in Fall." Calendar of activities which includes more than 150 events and places plus home schedules for five local football teams.

Ozark Playgrounds Association, 112 West Fourth St., A-1, Joplin, Mo. "Flaming Fall Revue." List of fall foliage attractions.

Gatlinburg Chamber of Commerce, A-1, Gatlinburg, Tenn. "Great Smoky Mountains National Park on U.S. 441." Concise information about this mountain region which is within a day's drive from

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Eastern Shipping Corp., 1025 Vermont Ave., N.W., A-1, Washington 5, D.C. "S/S Yarmouth Cruises." Sailing dates and prices for fall cruises to Nassau, Bermuda, Havana and West Indies.

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• It takes about 10 days to process your application. Applications are coming in by the hundreds. If it takes a little longer, please be patient.

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Growth Fast At Lehigh Acres Site

GROWTH and expansion are key words at Lehigh Acres, Lee County Land and Title Company's burgeoning residential community development near Fort Myers, Fla.

For the many service families who already live in Lehigh Acres, or plan to make the community their permanent homes within months or years, this is good news.

Further, service personnel have a special information office devoted to their requests and needs. Headed by retired Army officer Fred S. Florimont, the Lehigh Acres Military Division serves servicemen all over the world.

IN ANTICIPATION of the steady stream of new residents who arrive weekly, a two-fold expansion plan for the community with the construction of new facilities on one hand and an increase in already existing ones on the other, has been drawn up by its developers.

Almost completed is a new road which will cut by five miles the distance from Lehigh Acres to Fort Myers.

A recently signed contract authorizes paving of an additional 350 miles of streets and roads in the community. Paving roads in the residential areas is ahead of home building so no homes overlook unpaved streets.

Although Lehigh Acres is only a little over three years old, already \$250,000 has been spent on engineering; \$1.5 million on road construction; and just short of \$1 million on drainage structures and canals.

These figures were released by Gerald Gould, president, who added that additional contracts in excess of \$1.5 million have been let or will be let within the next month for engineering improvements to roads, canals, drainage structures, to be completed in the next 12-month period.

The recreation center was considerably enlarged with the completion of the first unit of the country club-motel, consisting of the clubhouse and 10 motel units. Included in this is a restaurant television and card lounge, patio and sundeck, Olympic-size swimming pool and men's and women's locker rooms.

An additional 46 units are nearing completion, with 22 scheduled to open in October, and 24 in November.

Cost of the finished portion, including equipment, landscaping etc., totals \$200,000. When the entire country-club-motel is fully completed, it will have cost \$375,000.

The shopping center is also scheduled to grow. Plans are being drawn for an addition which will be constructed early in 1959.

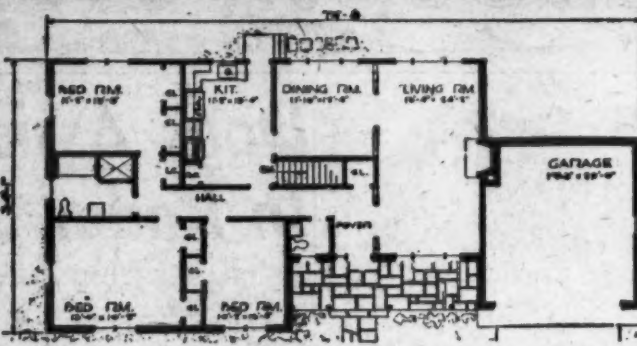
Construction on the 1959 line of model homes begins next month.

Hilton Negotiates for Credit System

NEW YORK.—Hilton Hotels Corp. is negotiating with Diners Club Inc. for the acquisition of Diner's International Credit Card system, it was recently announced here.

Ralph Schneider, board chairman of Diners Club, said "discussions definitely are in the direction of an acquisition of a substantial part of the Diners' organization by Hilton."

Only a fortnight ago the Hilton chain, which operates 33 hotels



Important for Home Owner To Learn Basement Care

(This is another in a series of articles entitled "How to Buy a Home—and How to Take Care of It," material prepared by Home Builders' Association as a public service.)

FOUNDATION or basement walls are subject to a wide variety of stresses and strains. The base of the wall, being in the ground, maintains a fairly constant temperature. The top portion, however, extends out of the ground and is subject to extreme temperature changes.

Minor cracks may appear, but they do not affect the strength of the wall.

Masonry basement walls, like every other part of the house, are not waterproof in themselves. Where conditions warrant it, your builder has damp-proofed the underground portions of your foundations to prevent the entrance of water from the surrounding ground. This process, which consists of applying a coat of cement dashing to the underground portions of the outside foundation walls is called "parging."

The presence of water on basement walls leads the home owner to conclude that the water is coming through the walls from the outside. Most frequently, however, dampness in basements is the result of the condensation of warm moist air on the relatively cool surface of the inside basement walls.

It is an easy matter to determine whether simple condensation is the cause of dampness in your basement. If cold water pipes "sweat," it's condensation. For a positive test, place a small mirror on a basement wall. If it becomes foggy and damp after a few hours' exposure to basement air, condensa-

tion is present and the solution lies in better air circulation.

To insure adequate ventilation, basement windows should be kept closed during damp, muggy weather and opened on clear, dry days.

When condensation is not the culprit, check carefully outside your house, make sure the soil surrounding the house is banked properly to carry water away from the foundation. Check your drain-spouts to see that they are working properly and are not clogged by foreign matter such as leaves. The rainwater coming out of them should flow away from the house rather than sink immediately into the ground. Concrete splash blocks are helpful to insure proper drainage.

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Casement windows are charming in the kitchen, and the L-shaped arrangement of work areas and cabinets is easy on the home-maker.

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Coast Guard Operates Three Units in Area

CHARLESTON, S. C.—The Coast Guard in Charleston is divided into three operational units, the Charleston Group, Charleston Base and the Captain of the Port. First the Group is unique in that there is only one other similar in the Coast Guard, that being the Chicago Group. The similarity primarily is due to the requirement to provide liaison between Coast Guard and Headquarters of the Naval District whose area coincides with the Coast Guard Group operational area. Also due to the fact that there is no Sixth Coast Guard District.

One of the main components within the Group is a large buoy-tender, the CGC Papaw which is commanded by Lt. Comdr. A. H. Clough. Its primary duty is to maintain all aids to navigation from Little River, S.C., to the Savannah River. All aids to navigation in the Intra-Coastal Waterway are the responsibility of the CGC Azalea, a new, modern, air-conditioned tender recently assigned to Group Charleston from the Coast Guard Yard last May.

To further implement aids to navigation, there is a light station located at Georgetown, S. C., the Charleston Light on Morris Island in Charleston Harbor and the Loran Transmitting Station on the north end of Folly Beach. There also are six civilians employed by the Coast Guard known as lamp-lighters. Their duty is to inspect and maintain lights in their area of the Intracoastal Waterway.

Also along the line of Marine Safety, there is located in the Customs House a Marine Inspection Office under the command of Comdr. Frank J. Hicken. Their mission is to insure compliance with all merchant marine safety regulations and vessel inspection laws, including personnel and manning regulations.

The last unit coming under the Group Commander is the Sullivan's Island Life Boat Station. The station maintains continuous lookout, communications, beach patrols, search and rescue and inspection of small boats.

The Charleston Base provides industrial support for all these units. It coordinates maintenance and repair from the North Carolina border to the St. Johns River in Florida. This includes small

boat repairs, minor shipboard repairs, buoy maintenance, furnishing equipment to lamp-lighters and annual inspection of lights on bridges in South Carolina.

The Captain of the Port's primary mission is port security. The operational area includes the Port of Charleston, Port Royal and Georgetown. Port Security duties include Harbor Entrance Patrol which is maintained by the CG-95313, CG-83497 and CG-84501. They maintain harbor surveillance 24 hours per day and thanks to their advantageous location provide an efficient means of search and rescue. The Captain of the Port controls the movement of all vessels within the harbor, conducts periodic pier inspections, controls the loading and discharging of all dangerous cargo, issues port security cards, prescribes conditions and restrictions necessary to promote safety of waterfront facilities and vessels within the port and maintains an inner harbor patrol which reports on any hazardous conditions existing within the harbor or on waterfront facilities.



CAPT. WM. B. SCHIEBEL
... Captain of the Port

Safety Officer Picked by CAP

CHARLESTON, S.C.—Maj. N. M. Thomas has been named flying safety officer for the Civil Air Patrol's South Carolina Wing.

He was commander of the West Ashley CAP Squadron at the time of his appointment.

Lt. J. W. Youngblood will assume command of the squadron.

The unit recently participated in weather instruction at the USAF Weather Station at Charleston Air Force Base.

Dogs Assist Airmen In Radar Site Patrol

CHARLESTON—German Sheppard dogs are considered a necessary part of the security program at the 792d Aircraft Control and Warning Sq. at the North Charleston Air Force Station.

The dogs are purchased from individuals as puppies and given a rigorous training program under the direction of one handler only. They are taught obedience to one word commands and attack training under actual and simulated conditions.

Their training and their handler's does not stop when they are grown and put on duty, it is continuous each day. The three dogs now stationed here, Rex under A/3C Hugh D. Foster, Jr., Ace under A/2C James R. Halliburton and Danny under A/2C Jimmie R. Stevens—have been rated among the best in the entire Air Defense Command. The handlers volunteer for this duty and their work is limited strictly to taking care of and working with the dogs. Each of the handlers is a qualified Air Policeman.

Their work is primarily to patrol the radar site after dark with their handlers. They are fed three pounds of dog food once daily and given regular medical check ups. They are trained to enter buildings and search them alone and to keep all trespassers away from the site.

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At Ft. Benning, Ga., where 165 Army-ROTC cadets took summer training, 57 percent were in the upper third of their platoons and 61 were recommended as Distinguished Military Students, which gives them the option of applying for Regular Army rather than Reserve commissions upon graduation.

Six of the top 10 individual ratings were taken by The Citadel among 1322 from 29 colleges and universities. Cadet Capt. Pascal D. Warren achieved the highest rating among Citadel cadets and was second highest among the 1322.

Col. Robert B. Spragins, USA, Citadel commandant, announced the ratings.

Simultaneously, Col. John D. Gorham, USAF, deputy commandant, announced that among 45 Citadel AF-ROTC cadets who attended summer training at seven Air Force bases from Florida to Texas and Vermont, 70 percent were in the top third, and 35 percent were in the top 10 percent of their training units.

Col. Gorham said Citadel AF-ROTC cadets rated "far above average," and 24 of the group were recommended as Distinguished AF-ROTC Cadets.

Top honors for The Citadel were taken at MacDill Air Force Base, Florida, where Cadet First Lt. Ellis G. Shuler Jr. was rated the outstanding man among 230 cadets from many colleges.

Most of The Citadel AF-ROTC cadets went to MacDill. Others were at Moody AFB and Turner AFB in Georgia; Greenville AFB in Mississippi; Webb AFB, Texas; Lockbourne AFB, Ohio, and Ethan Allen AFB, Vermont.

With two exceptions, all Citadel Army-ROTC cadets were at Ft. Benning.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, president of The Citadel, said he was proud of the showing of The Citadel's men at the summer camps.

"This splendid record in summer training," said Gen. Clark, "forecasts another successful year, with leadership of the Corps of

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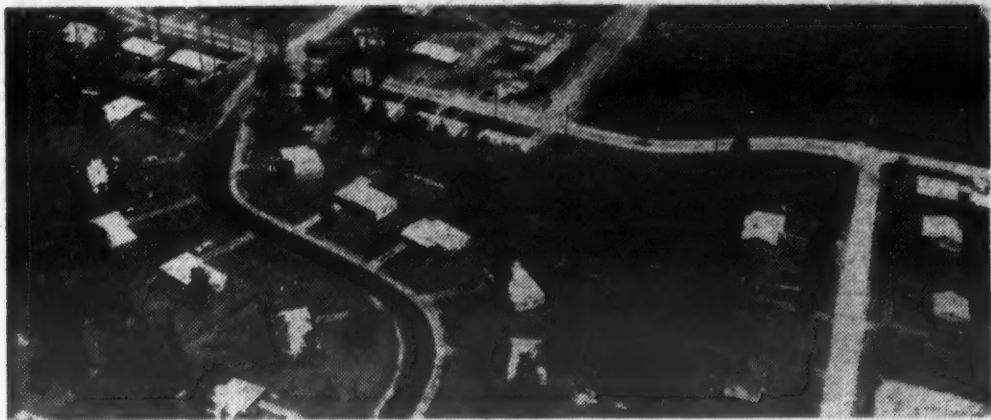
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The change of command will take place in late October.

Ferrall, who has commanded the Mine Force for the past 14 months, has received orders to command the Pacific Fleet Submarine Force with headquarters in Pearl Harbor.

Ferrall assumed command of the Mine Force from Rear Adm. Neil K. Dietrich, in June 1957. He came here from duty in Turkey as chief of the Naval Group on the Joint Military Mission at Ankara.

Varian, a native of Hagerstown, Md., is a 1925 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. In the assistant secretary's office he has been serv-

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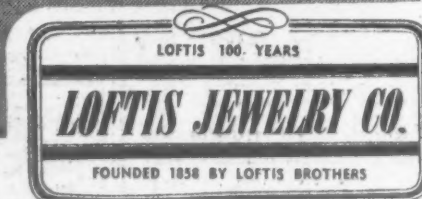
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'Ozark Eden' in Arkansas Attracts Independents Who Want to Retire

By JOHN M. VIRDEN

GRAVETTE, Ark.—Up here in this rugged Northwest Corner of Arkansas they really believe that old West Virginia slogan—"Mountain Men are Free Men." And these free men are doing something rather dramatic for people who want to retire but retain full independence of action.

The native Ozarkians always have been among the most stubbornly independent folk you could find anywhere. Up in Missouri, a few miles north of here, they say "there's nothing as stubborn as a Missouri mule, except an Ozark farmer." This is by no means a slur on the people of Missouri's sister state, since the Ozark Mountains extend far up into the state that produced Mark Twain and Harry S. Truman, who were powerful stubborn and independent in their own league.

And right here it should be said that anybody who regards the Ozarkians as a bunch of ridge-running rubes, something like L'il Abner's Dogpatchers, or Snuffy Smith's neighbors over in the Great Smokies, had better come down here and have another look.

They are not like that at all. Maybe they never were. If they ever were, that was before rural electric lines and good concrete highways snaked into these rolling, beautiful mountains which the old French trappers and traders called Aux Arcs.

Today these people cook on electric stoves, wash with automatic machines, and have television antennas 30 feet tall to catch the best programs from St. Louis, Tulsa, Little Rock and Oklahoma City. Their kids attend fine consolidated schools and not a few go on to Arkansas University, which boasts one of the highest academic ratings among American colleges, situated an hour's drive south of here.

But there are some things these people of the Ozarks of Arkansas do not have: they don't have any traffic jams, nor the tensions bred by the rat-race of urban living. Ulcers are almost unknown, and heart attacks are very rare. In short, these people live the good life, with all the conveniences, and few of the built-in annoyances and hazards.

Nature gave the Ozarks some

advantages over many other locales. The mountains are high enough to assure cooler summer weather, and winds from the great plains of the Southwest temper the winter's cold. The spring and fall in the Ozarks are absolutely delightful and the scenery is magnificent. It is slight wonder that the novelist Harold Bell Wright chose this section of America as the setting for his best-selling books; "The Shepherd of the Hills," "The Calling of Dan Matthews," and many other fantastically successful books of a generation or so ago.

In this Atomic Age, people in the Ozarks make a wry joke that they may be the only people to survive the next war. They have some of the deepest and biggest caves in the world back in their native mountains. "We don't need bomb shelters, we got them bigger and better than man could build," they say.

People seeking a quiet, but convenient, place to retire were a long time finding the Arkansas Ozarks. But they have sure found these mountains now. More than 100 families, with some very distinguished names in our military history, have bought land and built homes in these pretty mountains within the past few years.

In going around talking to these people, eating their food and sampling their refreshments, I did not find one person who was not glad he came here. And the people I talked to ranged from a Navy Admiral, with outstanding service all over the world, who owns a villa in Southern France, to a Warrant Officer whose chickens produce

enough eggs to supply a supermarket, and a Lieutenant from War I, who took a bigger wad of shrapnel than anybody should absorb and still live.

Whatever their differences in rank, or vocation, they all agree on one thing: they love these Ozarks and are glad they came here. They intend to stay right here.

OF COURSE, they give a variety of reasons, for their love of this Ozark Eden. They mention such things as the fact that a bubbling spring busts out of almost every hill and a branch roars down every holler. Others say the quail hunting is the best in the United States. (It is). Some say they like the friendly, slow-spoken, but completely honest people up here in these mountains.

Not a few mention the fact that there is one of the country's biggest Veterans Administration hospitals in Little Rock, only a few hours away, and another VA hospital, smaller but excellent, in Fayetteville, just down the road two whoops and a holler.

But most of all the retired people I have talked to up here in these mountains stress the fact that here they have found quiet, contentment, away from the roaring traffic, and all the other tensions of city-living, among pleasant surroundings and good, God-fearing people.

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Few things happen by accident. The pulling of retired people into the Ozark area was no accident.



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Some years ago Commander Jim Durkee, USN, an expert on electronic military communication systems, came up here to hunt quail. He found the quail alright, but he found a great deal more than quail. After three days of tramping around these Ozarks Durkee decided: "This is the place. I'm coming back here, and try to bring others here who want a peaceful place, with all the advantages and few of the usual drawbacks."

Two wars later, Jim Durkee came back to these mountains. He bought a piece of ground on a creek as clear as London gin, and built a nice home, just as he had promised himself he would do one

day when he stood on that ground a decade before when he was hunting quail in these inspiring hills of Arkansas.

Since that time Jim Durkee has been persuading other people to come to the Ozarks when they retire. He has not made a dime out of this undertaking. Does not expect to. But he has sure made a lot of people happy in the golden years of their lives.

Next week in this space I will continue this story of "The Ozark Eden," giving the names of the people who have settled there, all of whom are glad they did, and how you can find out everything there is to know about this charming retirement area.

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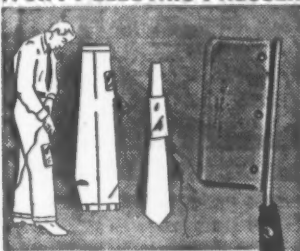
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Turbine Car Seen Replacing Piston Engine

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

EVERYONE is trying to get his or her eye to the knot-hole to get a look at the new models which are about to burst out of their shells (Walter Reuther, et al., permitting) earlier than usual.

In an adjacent column is the story of the new Space Age Firebird, which reflects the plans for the near-distant future. Another innovation which makes use of a more ancient principle—the turbine—appears to be around, if not the next corner, just a few corners ahead.

"We are approaching the time when our experimental turbine cars will be superior to any piston engine we can foresee," says Paul Ackerman, Vice-President, Engineering Chrysler Corporation. This automotive marvel will surpass the conventional engine, says Engineer Ackerman, "in fuel economy, mechanical reliability and vibration-free operation."

OF FURTHER interest to some of our readers is another claim: the gas turbine engine could be a boon not only to the general public, but to the nation's armed forces as well. The supply problems of the military would be simplified, it is claimed, if the same fuel could be used for both jet planes and motor vehicles, and the turbine "would be a long step in that direction."

It can utilize "any fuel that will burn and flow through a pipe," says Ackerman, thus reversing the trend toward higher octane fuels which might offer the opportunity of getting more automotive fuel out of a barrel of crude oil and stretching the world's petroleum reserves.

Some of our readers will recall the successful, four-day test run made by a turbine-powered Plymouth from New York to Los Angeles, followed in some detail by this writer at the time, some two years ago.

Since then, we are told, "very

satisfactory progress has been made."

The power plant, returning in some respects to the days when a gas-buggy wasn't as complicated as it is today, has only about one-fifth as many parts as the present day passenger engine. It has only one spark plug to get fouled and (shades of the old reliable Franklin!) it's air-cooled and thus even excelling the ship of the desert with its absence of an anti-freeze or a water problem.

Mr. Ackerman sees many advantages to the military in his promised product, among them:

- There would be 80 percent fewer parts to store, and the reduction in parts would make the engine easier to maintain.

- It would have all-weather reliability without the need for anti-freeze precautions. Diesel and free piston engines do not work well at temperatures of 40 degrees below zero or colder, he said.

- The gas turbine engine would be about 50 percent lighter than current piston engines with equal performance characteristics, a decided advantage in transporting vehicles by air.

But Mr. Ackerman can see still further into the motorist's utopia than pistonless, waterless days of his present projected prodigy. He envisions a new power-source; namely, the fuel cell. There aren't so many of us who can remember that dignified and deliberate vehicle which operated on cells—cells of a storage battery, the s-date "electric" of the gay nineties.

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would produce electrical energy directly by combining free oxygen and hydrogen ("free on board," we suppose). Mr. Ackerman admitted that no one found a way of producing and packaging the amounts of hydrogen and oxygen required, but he felt it might be feasible in the future to use hydrogen in petroleum and take oxygen directly from the air. So we would not have to board up all the oil wells and let the Saudi Arabians starve to death.

Nice work, if you can get it done. And who says, after Sputnik, that we can't? But Ackerman isn't afraid of being accused of hyperopia when he takes an even longer look into the automotive future. Commenting on the progress in the development of the silicon converter he predicted:

"If we continue to increase the efficiency of this type of converter and make parallel progress in developing small, efficient storage

cells, it is possible that sometime before the end of the century, the automobile industry could produce cars powered by solar energy."

Perhaps we'd better forget about satellite and planet-hopping, and stake out our power-house on the Sun before the Russians get there.

Mountains Close To Montego Bay

KINGSTON, Jamaica.—Improvement of the highway to Mandeville, a picturesque mountain town in Jamaica, now makes it possible to drive there in 2½ hours from Montego Bay, one of the top seaside resorts of the British island. Widening of the road between Kingston, the capital, and the Ocho Rios resort district trims 15 minutes from the automobile trip which takes tourists across the mountains that march across the length of the island.

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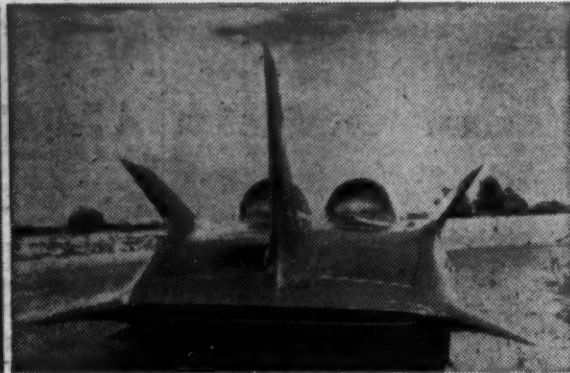
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GM's New Firebird, Operated by Stick, Easiest-to-Drive Automobile Ever Built

DETROIT. — A new experimental Firebird — the first space age inspired car — has been built and tested successfully by General Motors, John F. Gordon, GM president has announced.

Firebird III is the first car ever designed around a single stick control system which eliminates the conventional steering wheel, brake pedal and accelerator. It is the easiest-to-drive automobile ever built.

A two-passenger, gas turbine powered car, it is missile-like in appearance as well as in engineering details. Tools of the space age — electronics, transistors and computers — are employed to guide the car automatically and control passenger comfort.

Stressing that the new car is strictly experimental, Mr. Gordon called it "an unparalleled advancement in automotive controls which will lead to greater pleasure for the motorist of the future."

THE FIRST public display of Firebird III will be at the General Motors Motorama of 1959 which opens October 16 at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The Motorama will move to the National Guard Armory in Boston where it opens November 8.

Firebird III has an aerodynamic fiber glass body and is pearlescent silver-gold in color. It has a wide-tapered nose, twin plastic bubble canopies over the passengers and seven fins clustered around the rear of the body, dominated by a high dorsal fin at the tail.

The car's most significant single feature, its control system, features combined and improved versions of "no-hands" steering and the single-stick Unicontrol intro-

duced by GM Research Laboratories last February.

The wing-shaped Unicontrol handle is mounted atop a four-inch control stick located in the center of the car and is easily operated by either passenger. It combines all steering, braking, accelerating and parking functions.

At the touch of a button, Autoguide takes over steering control by electronically following a low frequency powered cable in the highway. In addition, a constant road speed can be maintained by push-buttoning a third electronic control—Cruisecontrol. This produces completely automatic guidance and speed control for the car.

Other primary Firebird III features are:

- Use of a dual engine system which employs a 10 horsepower aluminum engine to drive all accessories and frees the 225 horsepower Whirlfire gas turbine engine to drive the rear wheels.

- An advanced passenger compartment, offering maximum access room and maximum comfort.

The passenger compartment, wrapped tightly in the middle portion of the body, is centered by gull wing doors on power operated hinges which swing diagonally up to offer effortless passenger entry.

Firebird III has a 119-inch wheel base and 57-inch front and rear treads. Overall length is 248.4 inches.

TO DRIVE Firebird III, the Unicontrol stick is pushed forward to accelerate. Deflecting it to left or

right steers in these directions, and pulling back on the handle applies the brakes. A button on the control handle actuates a downhill retarder unit mounted on the differential.

The Unicontrol handle, when rotated 20 degrees either left or right of center, puts the car in "reverse." An 80 degree turn right or left puts the transmission in "park." Then the handle is in normal position, the car is in "drive."

Selection buttons for "Autoguide" and "Cruisecontrol" are located on the instrument panel, which is just ahead of the Unicontrol stick. The driver may push either button, retaining manual steering or acceleration only in his Unicontrol stick or may push both buttons and put the car under full automatic control. The main engine is a new 225-horsepower Whirlfire GT-305 regenerative gas turbine.

The two-cylinder, 53-pound high compression engine in the vehicle nose is made of wear-resistant, high silicon aluminum. It supplies electrical and hydraulic power for all the car's accessories.

Way to the Top

MERIDA, Venezuela.—Merida, a quaint Spanish-colonial town high in Venezuela's Andes soon will be linked to the Pan American Highway by a 50-mile paved spur. One of the South American country's foremost mountain resorts, Merida is near Mt. Bolivar, highest peak in Venezuela. Near its summit a ski lodge is now being built, according to Pan American World Airways.

Designed for Motorist of Future

AERODYNAMIC fiber-glass bodied, bubble canopied Firebird III, the experimental car designed by GM, is the easiest-to-drive car ever made. Featuring "no-hands" steering, and single stick control, it incorporates space-age styling in seven fins, twin plastic bubble canopies and gull-wing doors. The Unicontrol stick is located between the seats and operates at fingertip pressure. The gas turbine powered car has a dual engine system and advanced passenger compartment.

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BUICK'S NEW styling for 1959 features the sleek and low look. The model shown above is the luxurious two-door Electra hardtop which measures less than 55 inches in height. The "delta-wing" rear fenders flare out to a point. Twin headlights are set at an angle.

TRAVEL BRIEFS

Now Is Time for Trip Up Hudson

By JULIET CARTER

IT'S A PERFECT time for a cruise around Manhattan Island and for trips up the Hudson. The clear, tangy days, the smell of salt air and the brilliant sun bouncing off millions of skyscraper windows is an unforgettable sight as the Hudson River Dayline and the Circle Line Sightseeing Yachts make their daily three-hour cruises around the island.

Rebel Four-Door



THE '59 Rebel V-8 four-door, shown above, and the Rambler Six, go on sale at Rambler dealerships October 8. Built on a 108-inch wheelbase, the Rebel provides interior room for six passengers.

Fall Tours by Boat Prove Popular in N. Hampshire

CONCORD, N.H. — Fall color tours by boat are catching on in New Hampshire, reports the State Planning and Development Commission. Here are some of the reasons why the state agency believes that fall boating in the Scenic State is a coming thing.

New Hampshire has a number of large lakes where brilliant fall color may be seen to very good advantage along the shoreline. The big lakes have boat launching sites at a number of places, usually close to a boat livery.

Combined, these five lakes — Winnepesaukee, Squam, Winnisquam, Newfound and Sunapee, have a total surface area of 102 square miles and a have total shoreline of 264 miles. There are scores of other good boating waters.

Modern boats are very portable and go in and out of the water easily. Owners no longer consider the job of taking out the boat a major Labor Day chore.

Boat owners are no longer leery of fall weather. Most modern pleasure craft are more seaworthy and provide the occupants better shelter from spray on windy days; and weather predictions and reports are more accurate than they were a few years back.

Although autumn is noted for breezy days, it's a fact that there are also many days of sunny calm when the surface of the lake may be like a mirror, reflecting the red and gold of the leaves.

The state maintains navigation aids on all of the more important boating lakes. The hundreds of

spar buoys are left out all winter. Only the flashing and steady light beacons are taken in, and these are not removed until after Columbus Day.

The autumn color for which the Granite State has become so famous, usually reaches its peak of brilliance about October 1 and lasts until Columbus Day, sometimes lingering a few days longer.

With a set-up like that, it is little wonder that many boat owners are reluctant to call it quits until late in the fall, observed a spokesman for the Commission. More than 30,000 non-commercial pleasure craft have been registered on New Hampshire's inland waters this year. The nominal registration fee of \$3. is used by the N. H. Public Utilities Commission to maintain the navigation aids and generally promote boating safety.

New Hampshire has a special 15-day vacationist's fishing license for \$4.25 and a three-day weekenders' license for \$2.75.

There is a folder that lists the more important launching sites on the Granite State's largest lakes. There is also a booklet for fishermen with a list of the more important fishing waters.

The state's regular free mailing place at this season is a fall vacation "kit" available from the State Planning and Development Commission, Concord, N.H. Prospective autumn tourists who also wish to have the boating and fishing folders should mention them in writing in.

around the island. The Hudson River Dayline offers a 10 percent discount to members of the ANAF Travel Club on the cruise and on a one-day ride up the Hudson River to Bear Mt., West Point, Newburgh and Poughkeepsie. Both lines have excellent announcers to identify the approaching high spots and to offer interesting historical facts about the 300-year-old city. They operate into the late fall, as long as weather permits. . . Flipping through the almanac to gather background material for its 30th anniversary, Panagra's (Pan American-Grace Airways) public relations discovered that Shirley Temple, Ann Blyth, Rosemary Clooney, Gina Lollobrigida and Marilyn Monroe are also celebrating their 30th birthday this year. . . In two months the burgeoning city of Pittsburgh will be celebrating its bicentennial. "Circle the calendar for Pittsburgh," says Pennsylvania Secretary of Commerce William R. Davlin, "for the bicentennial will be one of Pennsylvania's top events." . . We learn from American Express that Ben Carlin, an Australian mariner, gained the title of "First Man to Jeep Around the World." This summer his seagoing jeep, the "Half Safe," finally returned to New York after 50,000 miles of sogging through the oceans of the world, and chugging across the highways of Europe, and the by-ways of Asia. He spent around \$35,000 and devoted 10 years. . . Ellinger Village, 650-unit resort motel in Daytona Beach, has scored another "Florida First" with full free golf privileges to guests. Now guests may play as many rounds as desired at the historic 18 hole Seaside Golf Course of Ellinger Village Country Club.

Pan Am to Start O'seas Jet Flights

The first scheduled transatlantic jet service will be inaugurated by Pan American World Airways with daily flights between New York, Paris and Rome on October 28, it has been announced by Willis G. Lipscomb, Vice President, Traffic and Sales.

The jet flights, to be operated with Boeing 707 Jet Clippers, will cut the flying time between New York and Paris to seven hours, reducing by four hours and 35 minutes the scheduled time of the fastest piston-engined aircraft, the DC-7C.

Daily Jet Clipper flights between New York and London will start on November 16.

N.Y. to Buenos Aires Air Service Starts

A NEW all-express air service from New York to Buenos Aires was inaugurated recently by the independent Argentine airline — TSA-Transcontinental.

The No. 1 passenger on the inaugural flight was Miss Carol Christensen, New York City's pretty Summer Festival Queen, who is making an 11-day goodwill visit to South America as a personal representative of Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

In departure ceremonies at Idlewild Airport, Miss Carol Christensen, New York Beauty Queen, christened the TSA Super H Constellation airliner as "Fiesta Flight."

The world's first jet, aircraft simulator for airline use in training flight crews was recently placed in operation at the Denver, Colo., flight training center of United Air Lines.

The 26-ton training aid, a product of Link Aviation, Inc., is an electronic duplicate of the 10-mile-a-minute DC-8 jet planes United will introduce in scheduled service next summer.

Anyone who wants to take part in a cookout above the clouds can do so aboard a Pan American World Airways Jet Clipper. The jet's new infra-red oven with a quartz panel below the electric coils will cook 16 steaks to rare, medium or well-done perfection in seven minutes.

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

"We missed the boat," South announced in tragic tones as the dummy appeared on the table. He was so disturbed at failing to bid a slam that he misplayed the hand and didn't even make game.

West opened the four of clubs, and dummy won with the queen. Pursing his lips and shaking his head dolefully, declarer drew two rounds of trumps with dummy's ace and king.

East discarded a low spade on the second trump, and South began to look worried. He had good reason, for he had just "blown" his game contract.

Declarer shifted back to clubs, but there was no way to recover. West ruffed the second round of clubs with the ten of diamonds and drew a round of trumps with the queen. West then got out safely

North dealer
East-West vulnerable

North			
None			
9 7 6 4			
A K 8 4			
A K Q 8 7			
West		East	
A J 9 6	Q 10 7 5 3 2	Q 10 7 5 3 2	J 5 2
Q 10 8 3	J 5 2	J 5 2	8
Q 10 9 3	J 10 6	J 10 6	8
4			
South			
K 8 4			
A K			
J 7 5 2			
9 5 3 2			
North		East	
1	Pass	1	Pass
3	Pass	3 NT	Pass
4	Pass	5	Pass
5	All Pass		

Opening lead—4

with a heart, and declarer still had to lose another trick at the end. It looks as though South has the rest of the tricks, but appearances are deceiving. He must either

trump two spades in the dummy or two hearts in his own hand. This cannot be done when he has only one trump in each hand.

SOUTH MUST save enough trumps to make sure of the game contract. It would be correct to draw two rounds of trumps if South were playing at a small slam contract. In that case, he would be dependent on a 3-2 break in trumps. At a game contract, however, South can afford to guard against a 4-1 break.

After winning the first trick with the queen of clubs, declarer should draw only one round of trumps. Then he can switch back to clubs. West ruffs the second club but cannot defeat the contract. If West returns a heart, South wins and can afford to lead a second trump to dummy. Then declarer once more switches back to clubs.

South can afford to give West his two trump tricks, but he cannot afford to draw two trumps and put West in position to draw a third trump.

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Historical Quote of the Week

"The March King"—Sobriquet of John Philip Sousa.

On 1 October 1890 Sousa was appointed leader of the United States Marine Band. He was only 26 years old at the time, but was already famous as a conductor and composer. He served until 1892, when he organized his own band and toured the world. He received many honors and foreign decorations. He died in 1932, leaving behind him a long list of musical compositions, including comic operas, suits, songs and more than a hundred marches. The latter include *The Stars and Stripes Forever*, *Semper Parvum*, *El Capitan*, *The Washington Post March*, *High School Cadets*, *The Liberty Bell* and *Hands Across the Sea*.

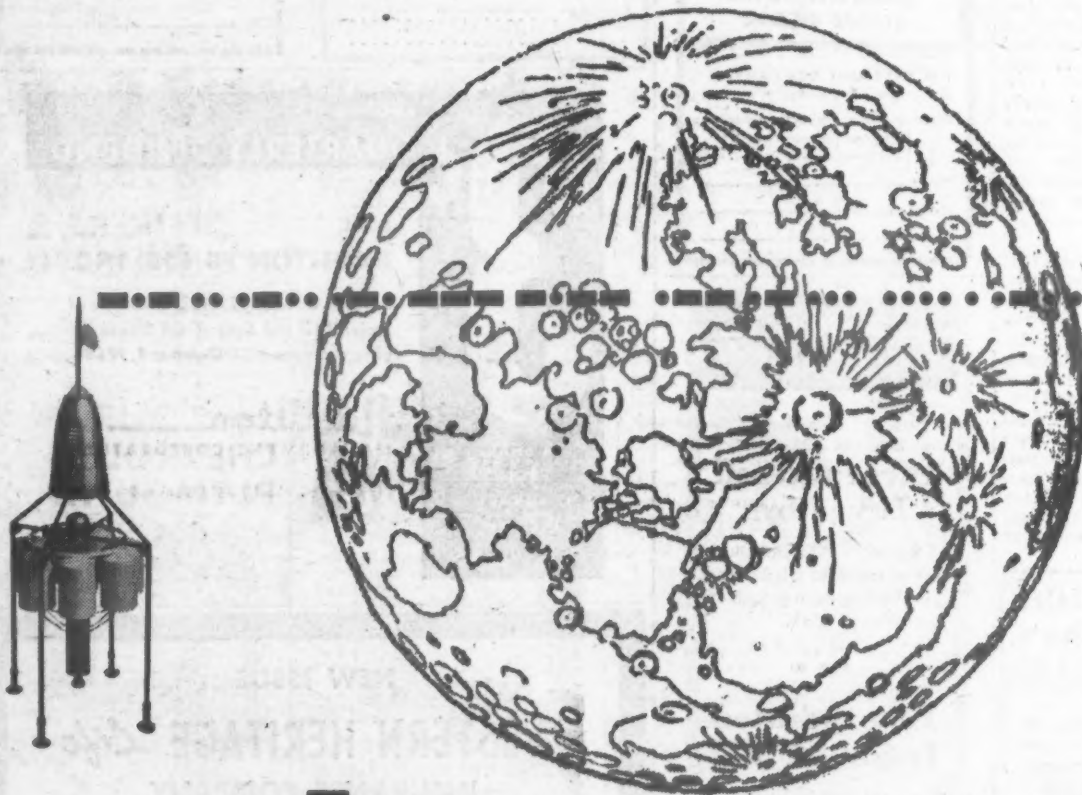
he was six. He began conducting when he was 19. At the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876 he conducted the Offenbach orchestra.

The Marine Band was the President's band, and Sousa conducted at many White House functions. A British brass band journal gave him the title "The March King," and it stuck.—M. S. WHITE.

ROTC Seminar Held

LINCOLN, Neb.—The University of Nebraska Army ROTC Detachment was host to the XVI Army Corps seminar for improvement of senior division ROTC teaching methods on 4-5 September. Twelve senior division PMSTs from institutions in the XVI Corps area attended the two day meeting.

From Normandy to Eniwetok, P. F. C. Joseph Willie Kilroy was there... and he'll be out there somewhere when man in space is commonplace! Today, the top astroscientific and missile engineering teams in the country are already at work on the fundamental problems of space exploration and the manned orbit vehicle. One of those top teams is at Martin—with 30,000 engineering man-years of experience in missile and space system pioneering.



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Inflation Fears Help Hike Stocks

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

EVEN the more pessimistic of the financial commentators were considerably perked up as further reports of business recovery were brought in on the bracing winds of autumn, although many inserted a large "if" as to the future which appears to have been removed by the outcome of the Ford-union negotiations.

A typical comment came from the Monthly Letter of the First National City Bank of New York which called attention to such specifically hopeful signs as advances in home building, steel operations, the lengthening of the industrial working week and the new record high for personal incomes.



BAUKHAGE

"Every major industry," it noted, "covered in the seasonally adjusted Federal Reserve index has increased output from its low point last spring." The upturn in production was considered "noteworthy" not only for its "sharpness of the initial rebound," but for its "breadth." This was noted last week in the advance of stocks.

But the Letter (written before the Ford settlement) was that "the possibility of a strike in the automobile industry in itself poses a threat to sustained advance."

While the Ford settlement need not necessarily establish a pattern, officials of the other companies and corollary industries admitted its strong psychological importance.

It was considered significant that the contract made no change from the one which expired 1 June in general automatic annual wage increases or in the cost-of-living wage adjustment formula, although it did provide a boost for skilled workers. The concessions were chiefly in fringe benefits.

Naturally the concern of the general public was whether or not the changes had the seeds of inflation in them. Ford vice president in charge of industrial relations, John Bugas, called the settlement "non-inflationary" but he took some of the starch out of his statement by adding that he was inclined to think "it will have some effects on the price of Ford products."

Some cynical observers, recalling the famous coal negotiations at which John Lewis has presided successfully for so long, as well as the apparent satisfaction expressed by

both sides after the auto deal—and the remarkable speed and tranquility with which it was made, once the deadline grew near—raised their eyebrows and remarked that the consumer would probably be left to pick up the tab, as usual.

These same observers looked through their glasses, darkly, at the investment market where bonds have become "wallflowers" as one writer put it. Calling attention to the high stock prices, it was declared that they were "very high in relation to their recently demonstrated earning power" while average bond yields were at a record high, which "is another way of saying that top quality bond prices are the lowest in 24 years, and their yields at a record high. This condition was declared "ominous"—unless we are in a new era.

The "ominous" aspect, of course, is that (if we aren't "in a new era") the buying public has lost faith in the dollar because of anticipated inflation, and switched from high yield bonds to high priced stocks.

Placing the demand for stocks and the cold-shouldering of bonds on the public's fear of inflation, and putting the blame for that feeling squarely on Administration policy—chiefly the Government spending—the Wall Street Journal admits the possibility that:

"... it is quite possible that this inflation fear has overrun itself. That is, that people are anticipating big effects of new inflation sooner than they can be felt. Indeed this is likely; over-compensation is an all too human tendency in economic as well as other affairs.

"At Broad and Wall this might mean that the stock market could over-reach itself and, in the parlance of that corner, have a 'corrective reaction.' That reaction could be big or small depending on how greatly enthusiasm smothered restraint."

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NEW YORK.—Assets of the 146 open-end investment company (mutual fund) members of the National Association of Investment Companies reached a new high of \$11,351,342,000 at the close of August—latest reporting period—the Association announced this week.

As of 31 July, the figure was \$11,121,627,000. At the end of August it was \$9,420,228,000.

Investors' purchases of mutual fund shares for August totaled \$133,131,000, below the record monthly figure of \$160,875,000 for July. In August 1957, investors' purchases of mutual fund shares totaled \$122,290,000.

Investors redeemed shares valued at \$41,761,000 during August compared with shares valued at

\$41,493,000 for July, 1958, and \$32,728,000 for August a year ago.

The number of accumulation plans opened for the periodic purchase of mutual fund shares totaled 20,278 in August. In the previous month, the total was 19,618. In August, 1957, 20,460 new accumulation plans were started by investors.

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'Air Walls' Developed For Portable Housing

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—A new portable housing unit—its pneumatic "walls" can be inflated in five minutes to form a rigid, self-supporting, load-bearing structure—has been developed. The dome-shaped shelter, now being custom made for industrial and military use, is not "air-supported"—relying on air pressure within the unit itself—and doesn't require a constant supply of air from a blower.

It is supported solely by pneumatic panels of neoprene-coated nylon fabric, less than three inches in width. These are inflated simultaneously, but maintain pressure individually, so that once the unit is erected the air pump can be disconnected and the windows and door kept open or closed depending on climatic conditions.

The unit, called the Geodome, is believed to be the first pneumatic application of the geodesic principle of equalizing stresses, patented by R. Buckminster Fuller. It is so light two men can lift it and yet is sturdy enough to withstand winds up to 120 miles per hour and snow loads up to 30 pounds per square foot.

When deflated, it can be folded to fit into a jeep or small station wagon. It can also be towed by helicopter, either inflated or deflated, to normally inaccessible areas.

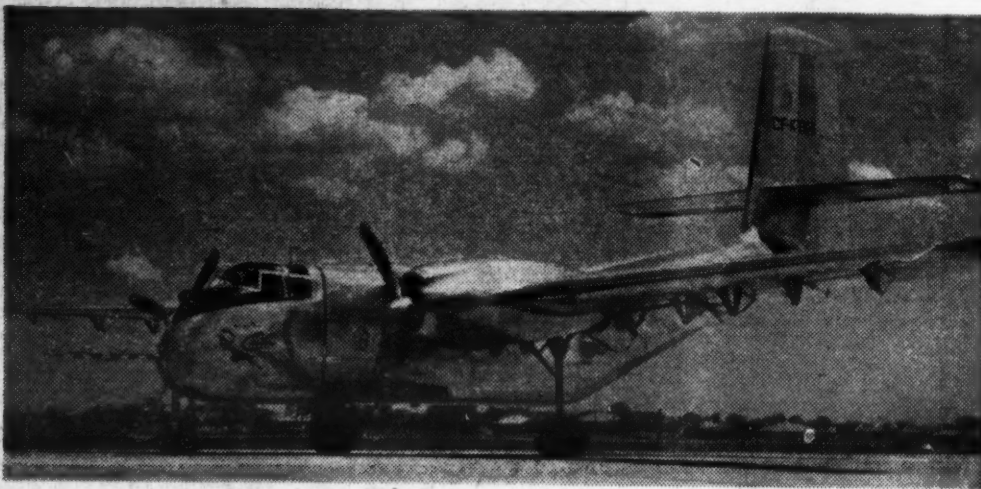
The manufacturer, the Berger Brothers Co. of New Haven, helped develop the first pressurized G-suits and high altitude suits. It designed the Geodome originally

to fill a Defense Department request for a shelter capable of providing comfortable living quarters under extreme climatic conditions, yet portable, easy to erect and durable.

Two models are currently in production. One has a 16½-foot diameter, 8.3 feet of center headroom and 218 sq. ft. of floor area. The second, being constructed for the Air Force, has a diameter of 48 feet, headroom of 24 feet and floor area of 1810 sq. ft. All the interior space is usable since there are no poles, ribs or other supports.

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Caribou's Maiden Flight a Success

DeHAVILLAND'S successor to the Beaver and Otter—the DHC-4 Caribou—is lined up for take-off on its maiden flight which came off very well. A "do anything" utility type transport, the twin-engine, all-weather plane can take off and land in a distance of less than 500 feet. These characteristics make this workhorse aircraft ideal for use on tiny jungle strips, beachheads, or from short fields located close to the centers of population. It can also be used to supply close military support, for jettisoning cargo, as a troop transport or air ambulance.

equipped with doors large enough to permit trucks or other large vehicles to enter. Moreover, units other units and dispersed, as requirements arise.

New Microscopes

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—Bausch & Lomb Optical Co. announces production of a new line of dynoptic microscopes equipped with triocular bodies.

In addition to the visual comfort provided by inclined binocular eyepieces, the new triocular microscope combines a monocular

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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

DURING recent months, the press has reported the deaths of a number of leading figures in the Philatelic world. These men have left behind them gaps that will be hard to fill.

Many of them devoted years of their lives to research and writing on Philatelic subjects. In some cases, there are no hands waiting to take up where they left off.

If the hobby of stamp collecting is to grow, and if it is to be more than just the filling of albums, then collectors must come forth and take up the research task.

The man in service is ideally suited to undertake study of this type. His travels take him to remote areas. Duty in isolated spots often brings with it hours that are difficult to fill. These hours could be spent on Philatelic work that is always satisfying and sometimes financially rewarding.

Little has been done to record the postal history of many areas of the world. This must be compiled if there is ever to be serious collecting of stamps from those areas.

Starting a research project is not necessarily a major undertaking. It could start with a letter to a few postmasters in the country or area of interest. A few simple questions, accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope, should bring sufficient replies to get started. The answers will provide ideas for further questions, together with suggestions on additional contacts.

From there, the work expands at a pace limited only by the time and energy of the researcher. The project could produce an article for a stamp publication, perhaps a small pamphlet, or even a book.

The stamp collector in the military is an important individual. His influence is keenly felt by the many dealers seeking to serve his needs. It is time that he gained more recognition in the Philatelic world. Research of the type outlined here could be a good start!

UNITED NATIONS. Procedures have been announced for ordering the two UN stamps due on October 24, United Nations Day. Scheduled for release are two commems and one stamp in the regular series.

The two commems are the four and eight-cent issues of the salute to the UN economic and social council. The regular issue is a four-cent stamp showing the UN seal.

The new stamps will be placed on sale at face value at UN headquarters, New York, and the UN European office in Geneva at prices established for that office.

First day service will be offered only at New York, with payment in U.S. currency required. Unstamped envelopes should be sent to the

UN Postal Administration, United Nations, N.Y.

The outside envelope is to be marked "First Day Covers—UN Day and/or four-cent regular."

Remittance must be either money order or certified check. Personal checks are not accepted; neither are postage stamps.

The denomination of stamps desired must be marked on the front of each envelope. Watch this one as both the commem and regular issues are four-centers and it is important to indicate which you want.

Requests for marginal inscriptions will be filled as far as possible. The normal purchase requirement for inscriptions is waived for this issue.

Mixed orders for both covers and mint stamps will not be handled. Each requires a separate order and separate remittance.

FIRST DAYS. There were 365,072 covers cancelled Aug. 15 when the Atlantic Cable commem was issued at New York. There were 1,929,375 stamps sold, with a total value of \$77,175.00.

There were 156,474 of the five-cent airmail postal cards cancelled July 31 when the card was placed on sale at Wichita, Kans.

COINAGE. Report for August 1958: No halves or quarters; 21,170 dimes at Denver, none at Philadelphia; no five-cent pieces; 19,675,000 pennies at Philadelphia, 91,395,000 at Denver.

Proof sets manufactured at Philadelphia: 73,677. Coinage for foreign governments: 12,420,000 one-centavo pieces for Cuba.

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Charles R. Baxter

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — Col. (Ret.) Charles Robert Baxter, 68, who was on active duty in the Coast Artillery Corps until 1937 and later served on the War Production Board in Washington, died here on 18 September.

Following War II, Col. Baxter was named president of the Bauer and Black Co. of Chicago. His home since his retirement had been in Constantine, Mich.

Fred E. Bebout

FORT ORD, Calif.—MSgt. Fred E. Bebout, a veteran of 26 years' service, died at the Fort Ord Army hospital on 3 September.

During War II, he saw action with the 81st Div. and later served with the 24th Div. in Japan during the Korean War.

He is survived by his wife, Mildred, and daughter, Linda Ann.

Robert C. Pope

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Burial services for Robert Charles Pope, 5-month-old son of Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Pope, were held on 27 August in the Fort Riley Cemetery.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by two brothers, Donald Jr., and Thomas, and a sister, Linda.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased, commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 16 September 1958.

NAME	RANK	ARM/SVC	DATE	PLACE OF DEATH
Adair, Arthur C.	Col.	Reid	4 Sep 58	Pearisburg, Va.
Allen, Claude L.	Capt.	Reid	7 Jun 58	Not Shown
Allen, Greff	Capt.	Reid	16 Jun 58	Not Shown
Baldwin, Herbert	Col.	Reid	10 Jul 58	Not Shown
Bement, Erna L.	1st Lt.	Reid	23 Aug 58	Phoenix, Ariz.
Berlinger, Lester E.	Col.	Reid	23 Aug 58	Fl. Carson, Colo.
Blackinton, George W.	Col.	Reid	27 Jul 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Brown, Theoburn K.	Brig. Gen.	Reid	11 Sep 58	Tucson, Ariz.
Buhler, James N.	1st Lt.	Reid	28 Jul 58	Not Shown
Burdette, Thomas J.	CWO 3	RES	8 Aug 58	Carlisle, Pa.
Corraway, Charles H.	Maj.	Reid	13 Aug 58	Columbia, S. C.
Carrson, Clifford C.	Col.	Reid	5 Apr 58	Easton, Pa.
Comedy, James T.	1st Lt.	Reid	20 May 46	Saratoga Lake, N. Y.
Clark, William F.	2d Lt.	INF	9 Sep 58	Holla, Mo.
Cunningham, Thomas H.	Lt. Col.	Reid	23 Aug 58	Washington, D. C.
Daine, Donn D.	Capt.	MC	11 Aug 58	San Mateo Co., Calif.
Daugherty, Frank M.	Lt. Col.	Reid	28 Aug 58	Denver, Colo.
Denninger, Joseph H.	Lt. Col.	Reid	8 Aug 58	Syracuse, N. Y.
Ellis, Paul	Reid	Reid	19 Aug 58	At Sea
Feeler, Edward J.	Maj.	Reid	4 Aug 58	Not Shown
Fleming, Philip	Col.	Reid	31 May 58	Not Shown
Graves, Everett M.	Col.	Reid	1 Sep 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Hall, James F.	Col.	Reid	2 Sep 58	Washington, D. C.
Handley, Jack	Maj.	Reid	14 Aug 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Heim, Thomas B.	Maj.	Reid	2 Sep 58	Orlando, Fla.
Jobe, Lee S.	Lt. Col.	Reid	28 Aug 58	Dunedin, Fla.
MacNeil, Charles W.	CWO	AGC	5 Sep 58	Boston, Mass.
Masteller, Kenneth C.	Col.	Reid	12 Aug 58	San Diego, Calif.
McConville, John B.	Maj.	Reid	4 Jul 58	San Diego, Calif.
McPherson, Robert J.	Capt.	ANC	25 Jul 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Meddie, Victor N.	Col.	Reid	31 Aug 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Muller, Harold W.	1st Lt.	Reid	1 Sep 58	Coral Gables, Fla.
Murray, Thomas M.	Lt. Col.	Reid	29 Jul 58	St. Louis, Mo.
Murray, Michael	Lt. Col.	Reid	18 Aug 58	Fort Howard, Md.
Norwood, Russell L.	Capt.	Reid	27 Aug 58	Bay Pines, Fla.
Ocasio, Manuel C.	Lt. Col.	Reid	7 Sep 58	Washington, D. C.
Phillips, Walter C.	Capt.	Reid	5 Sep 58	Puerto Rico
Reynolds, Ward L.	Col.	Reid	18 Jul 58	Not Shown
Stiles, Harry M.	Col.	Reid	11 Jul 58	Not Shown
Smith, Harry W.	Capt.	Reid	27 Jul 58	San Antonio, Tex.
Smith, Russell	Capt.	Reid	8 Sep 58	Burkhead, Tex.
Swan, Robert E. L.	Capt.	Reid	2 Aug 58	San Diego, Calif.
Vanderhoof, John R.	Capt.	Reid	27 Jul 58	Tampa, Fla.
Venable, Howard S.	1st Lt.	Reid	24 Jul 58	Not Shown
Whipple, Stephen C.	Col.	Reid	4 Sep 58	Harrisburg, Pa.
Winters, William	Lt. Col.	Reid	2 Sep 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Zentarski, Raymond H.	WOJG	Reid	28 Jul 58	San Francisco, Calif.
Zohrab, George R.	Lt. Col.	Reid	28 Jul 58	Seattle, Wash.
McCarthy, Daniel J.	CWO	Reid	27 Aug 58	San Francisco, Calif.

Copter School Graduates 23

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Twenty-three warrant officer candidates graduated recently from the 20-week Aviator Transport Pilot Course (Rotary Wing) at the Primary Helicopter School here.

Col. Daniel H. Heyne, assistant commandant, gave the graduation address and presented the diplomas.

Honor graduate was WOC Donald W. McPeak. WOCs Wallace L. Sherwood, and Henry E. Nix were second and third respectively.

The graduates now report to

Fort Rucker for advanced helicopter flight training.

Other warrant officer candidates graduating were: William A. Baylor, Samuel Bubernak, Enrique A. Bustamante, Lewis C. Caines, Carl J. Crow, Paul V. Davis, Donald W. Dvorak, John R. Eaton, John A. Eddy, Norman A. Grammer.

Others were Allen L. Holt, Charles E. Hooker, Michael J. Jifinez, Julian S. Kanach, Sidney H. Levine, Michael P. Martin, Victor H. Martin, Joseph H. Murray, Walter F. Nunley and Harley W. Updyke.

Song Penned by Cpl. While GI-ing Can

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—Working around an Army kitchen is one thing that doesn't bother Cpl. Marcello Rosado. In fact he was inspired to write a song after first humming while cleaning and Army garbage can.

Rosado, who was on duty in Hq. Co. mess hall, recently had his song published by the Nordyke Music Publishing Co. of Hollywood, Calif.

It all happened while he was cleaning a garbage can and thinking of all the different things a person can be in the Army when he was inspired to write, "You Can Be."

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JONES, MSgt. Walter L., formerly with Co. D, 66th Tank Bn., APO 34, contact SP5 James A. Denmark, 932 Woodlawn Ave., Columbia, S.C.

CRAIG, Cpl. William E., assigned to Co. A, 599th E. R., New Guinea, 1944, contact SFC Floyd F. Craig, USA Hospital, Fort Lee, Va.

LARSON, Sgt. Howard, LAVANDOSKI, MSgt. J. J., WOITT, Maj. Solomon F., all formerly at Sandia Base, N.M., and MUNSON, Capt. Clarence S., formerly CO of the 345th QM Svc. Co. in Korea, contact Jack A. Warner, 108 School House Dr., Harrisville, Mich.

BROWNFIELD, MSgt. James, BOUDLE, MSgt. Ed, DEWSBURY, MSgt. Owen, WADE, SFC Carl, and MOYER, SFC Richard, all formerly in Baumholder, Germany, contact SFC Clarence S. Miller,

Army Advisory Gp. (NGUS) Mississippi, Box 17, Gulfport, Miss.

REUNION

PRIMARY Helicopter School graduates are invited to Organization Day activities, 11 October, Camp Wolters, Tex. For information write Lt. Hickenbottom, Student Co., USAPHS, Camp Wolters.

Logistics Post

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MOS 645.10 (ar. hep. rep.) Cpl. Warren L. Hughes ER 25134158, 591 T. Co (AAM), 40th T Bn (AAM), Ft Eustis, Va. Wants Ft Bliss, Carson or Riley.

MOS 332 PFC Shepard Huffman Jr. RA 15569823, 16th Ord Det (Nike)DS, Ft Wadsworth Station Island, N.Y. Wants Ohio area, would like Cleveland.

MOS 053.10 (radioteletype oper) PFC Kermit A. Work RA 19582052, Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Inf Brigade, Fort Devens, Mass. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Ft. MacArthur.

MOS 559, and 710. Pvt. Billy R. Fair RA 18541918 USA Garrison, Hq. Det. Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft Houston or Okla area.

MOS 145.70 (arty survey supervisor), duty MOS 146.70 (intell spec.), M/Sgt. George E. Adecox RD 34082699, Hq Btry, 3d Armd Div. Arty, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants Ft Benning, Ft Knox or any place East.

MOS 811.10 (const. draftsman), PFC Robert E. Meisner FR 13628893, 643 Eng. Co., Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Phila, New Jersey or Wash., D.C. area.

MOS 612.60 or 611.30, Sgt. Warren G. Tolliver RA 33250846, 537th Engr. Co (L.E.), Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Campbell or Ft Knox, Ky.

MOS 612.10 (doser or grader, equip oper), PFC Delbert H. Krueger RA 55108654, B Co, 70th Eng. Bn, Ft Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Carson, Colo.

MOS 111.10, Sp-4 Roland J. Gary RA 18597343, Co. A, 1st B.G., 4th Inf, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft. Polk.

PMOS 768.90 (supply agt) (duty MOS 768.60), Cpl Leroy S. Redman RA 27520087, Hq & Hq Co, USA Pers Cen, Ft Dix, N.J. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ft Wood or Ft MacArthur, Calif.

MOS 323.10 (telephone installer & repairman), PFC Maurice McLaughlin, 122nd Sig Bn, 2nd Inf Div, Ft Benning, Ga. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 051.60 (MP supervisor), S/Sgt. E-S Clifford Smith RA 14292897, 521st M.P. Co., Ft Belvoir, Va. Wants Ft Jackson, or 3rd Army area.

MOS 710.00, Pvt. Rupert F. Rialvin RA 19596341, Hq & Hq Co, USASCS Regt, Ft. Monmouth, N.J. Wants Calif.

MOS 463.20 (off machine rep.), S/Sgt. Thomas A. Bobbitt RM 18008343, Hq & Hq Co, 2nd Inf Brig, Trains, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft Lee, Va.

MOS 772.10 (engr. parts clerk), Sp5 Harold W. McClary RA 17470559, 523rd Engr. Co, Ft Sill, Wants California or Illinois area.

MOS 111.10, Sp-4 Bernice L. Logan RA 16546836, Co. A, 1st BG, 4th Inf, Ft. Devens, Mass. Wants Ft Knox, Ky.

MOS 724.10 (switchboard opr.), Pvt. E-2 Barbara E. Boltano WA 8114213, WAC Det J.C.A., Ft. Ritchie, Cascade, Md. Wants any Army area.

MOS 768.60 (supply agt), SFC Ashley L. Cook RA 6133943, Proc Co, Sig Sch Regt, Ft. Monmouth, Wants Ft Devens, Mass or vicinity.

MOS 643.60 and 131.30, Sgt. E. T. Ferrell, Co. A, 4th Med. Tk Bn, 64th Armor, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft Benning, Ga.

MOS 730.00 (finance computer), Pvt. Philip A. Murphy US 51409060, Hq & Hq Co, USA Personnel Cen, Ft Dix, N.J. Wants Mass. or N.E., area of Boston.

MOS 820.00, Pvt. 2 Robert L. Bailey US 21933452, H & S Co, 84th Eng Bn, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants Ft Lewis or anywhere in Washington.

MOS 112.80, SFC Robert Matthews RA 18384633, Hq Co, 2nd Armd Rifle Bn, Ft Knox, Ky. Wants Ft Sill or Ft Dix.

MOS 450, PFC Clark D. Bigsoms RA 21988258, 33rd Ord. Co, 289th Ord. Bn, Ft Knox, Ky. Wants Camp Drum, N.Y. or any place in First Army.

MOS 941.10 (first cook), Sp5 George E. Young RA 33350990, Co. K, 2d Bn, 4th Train Reg (Spec), Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Ft Harrison or Ft Sheridan, Ill.

MOS 001.80, M/Sgt. Edward L. Jones RA 33633839, Co. D, 1st ARB, 41st Inf, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants Ft Lee, Va.

MOS 768.20 (duty MOS 760.90) supply clerk, PFC Leon E. Francis US 23600175, Hq & Hq Co, 2nd TBN, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants Aberdeen, Ft Dix or 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 630.00, Pvt. Alessandro S. Gari, 618th Ord Co, D.S., Ft Stewart, Ga. Wants West Coast, prefer central Calif.

MOS 212.00 (radar opr), Pvt. Dale Pasiglow RA 16608766, Hq Btry, 83 AAA Mst Bn, Camp Hanford, Wash. Wants Great Lakes region.

MOS 941.10 (cook), SP-3 Roscoe Thompson RA 14634249, Hq & Hq Co, 1st BG, 10th Inf, Camp Roberts, Calif. Wants Ft Benning or Camp Rucker, Ala.

MOS 710.00 (general clerk), Pvt. Robert J. Howell Jr US 51417887, 51st AAA Gp, 4828 W. Silver Spring Dr., Milwaukee, Wis. Wants Ft Dix, Ft Jay or anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 111.70, SFC Edward Newton RA 18329540, Co. A, 1st ARB, 2nd Inf, 2nd USAMC, Ft. Hood, Tex. Wants Ft. Polk, La.

MOS 320.00 (field wireman), Pvt. Joel L. York RA 14670999, Co. A, 16th Sig Bn (Corps), USAEPG, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Wants Ft. Gordon or 3rd Army area.

MOS 917.10, PFC Calvin H. Ruthenberk US 56289848, Dental Clinic, Madigan Army Hosp, Tacoma, Wash. Wants Ft Ord or Presidio San Francisco.

MOS 917.20, SP-3 John L. Flint RA 14542351, Medical Det, 9932 Madigan Army Hosp, Wants Ft Sill, Ft. Chaffee, or Camp Leroy Johnson.

PMOS 146.70 (duty MOS 768.70 post G-4), M/Sgt. Edward J. Murphy RA 4644365, Hq Co, USAG 4005, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants 1st Inf. Div, Ft Riley, Kan.

MOS 081.70 (bandman, trumpet), SFC Paul L. McPherson, 423rd Army Band, Ft Wood, Mo. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 611.80 (crane oper), PFC Louis P. Foglia RA 11343031, H/S Co, 62nd Eng Bn (Const.), Ft Wood, Mo. Wants any post between New England and North Carolina.

MOS 210.00, Pvt. Sherwood Dale RA 11337249, Btry B, 2nd How. Bn, 11th Arty, Ft. Campbell, Ky. Wants Ft Dix, Ft Monmouth or anywhere in 1st Army area.

MOS 220.00, Pvt. Bruce M. Brown RA 19578489, (Asst. IFC Opr), 6th Mst. Bn, 6th Reg Bn, 9, Elrama, Penna. Wants Seattle area.

MOS 941.10 (cook), SP-3 Leander C. Robertson Jr. RA 38345017, 594th Sig. Co, Ft. Sheridan, Ill. Wants Ft Hood or Ft Bliss, Tex.

MOS 612.10 (heavy equipment oper.), Pvt. Wayne D. Engwall RA 19614093, C Co, 169 EBC, Ft Stewart, Ga. Wants Ft Ord or any post in Calif., prefer So. Calif.

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MOS 911.60 (ward master), Sgt. Edward F. Farrell RA 13328778, 36th Evac. Hosp, Ft Meade, Md. Wants Ft Bliss, Tex. or anywhere in 3rd Army area.

MOS 941.10 (cook), Sp-5 Raymond Comolli RA 31115854, Trng Co L PMGS, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants 1st or 2nd Army area.

MOS 325.10 (duty MOS 631.10), SP-4 Almon W. Joane, 4th Mst. Bn, 50th Arty, Princess Anne, Va. Wants Ft Polk, Camp Johnson, Ft Sill, Okla. or Ft Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 130.00 (combat eng.), Pvt. Robert M. Decaur US 55623505, 59th Engr. Camp Roberts, Calif. Wants Detroit area or near.

MOS 312.10, PFC Michael J. Flood Jr US 55631173, Co. 1 3rd Bn, 6th A/C Regt, Ft. Knox, Ky. Wants vic. of Chicago.

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MOS 423.10 (AAA repair), Pvt. Louis J. Carron US 51285420, 85th Ord Co, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants East Coast.

MOS 711.10, Pvt. Louis R. Guida US 51419831, 17th Arty Gp Hq (AD), Army Chem. Cen, Md. Wants Ft Niagara or Grand Island, N.Y.

MOS 130.00 (duty MOS 116), PFC Charles Hamilton RA 11245009, Hq & Hq Co, 1st BG Ft Myer, Arlington, Va. Wants Ft Devens, Mass or Ft Dix, N.J.

MOS 331.10, PFC Thomas D. O'Neill US 55632385, Box 39, 133rd Sig. Co, Ft Gordon, Wants Chicago or 5th Army area.

MOS 710.00 (file clerk), PFC Benito G. Docurral RA 11344464, 41st CAMG Co, Ft Gordon, Ga. Wants Ft Devens or New England area.

MOS 773.10, PFC Franklin Zimmerman US 51401319, 17th Ord. Co (FS), Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft Niagara or Camp Drum or near Buffalo, N.Y.

MOS 941.60 (cook or mess steward), SP-5 Dewey C. Vance RA 35959356, 559th MP Co., Ft Monroe, Va. Wants Cp Perry, Ohio or vicinity.

MOS 632.30, PFC George Clechonas US 55631067, H&S Co, 4th Med. Tank Bn, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants Ft. Sheridan or Chicago area.

MOS 111.10, SP-4 Bernice Logan RA 16546836, Co. A, 1st BG 4th Inf, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft Knox, Ky.

MOS 230.00, SP-4 Gerald Thomas RA 12510627, 631st Ord. Co, Ft Bragg, N.C. Wants Maryland or New Jersey area.

MOS 911.60, Sgt. Richard M. Snowden RA 12266026, 15th Fld. Hosp, Ft. Bragg, N.C. Wants any except 3rd Army area.

MOS 710, Pvt-2 Monly G. Newlin FR 16597547, Hq. Co, Sp. Trps, Ft Monmouth, N.J. Wants Ft Knox, Ft Harrison or close to Sou. Indiana.

MOS 716.10, 711.10 (personnel clerk), PFC Robert J. Merahon US 54396379, Hq Det, USA Gar, Ft Riley, Kans. Wants 6th Army area, prefer Calif.

MOS 911.10 (med. spec.), PFC Isaac G. Alexander RA 14663500, Hq. Btry, 548th AAA Mst Bn, Loring AFB, Maine. Wants Ft Jackson, Bragg or 3d Army area.

MOS 643.60 (driver) (dispatcher), Cpl. Walter Stewart RA 51104373, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft Hamilton, Ft Slocum, Manhattan Motor Pool, anywhere in N.Y. area.

MOS 311.10 (int. comm. spec.), SP-5 Danny L. Callahan RA-15530185, H/H Co, 2nd BG, 30th Inf, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants 2nd Army area, prefer Ft Knox.

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MOS 450.00, PFC Larry F. Gabbart RA 15486777, Hq & Hq Co, 78th Ord. Bn, Ft. Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Sheridan or any Ft in Ill.

MOS 718.20 (duty MOS 716.20), Sgt. Earnest W. Sadler RA 12359257, Cargo Repair Bn Co, USAAVNS Regt, Ft Rucker, Ala. Wants 1st, 2nd, 5th or 6th Army area.

MOS 523.10, Pvt. Jack R. Johnson RA 13631708, McGregor Reg Hq & Svc. Btry, 2nd Guided-Mst Grp, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Ohio, Pa., Ind., W. Va., Ky. or Va. area.

MOS 230, Pvt. Bartil W. Nystrom RA 19603150, D. Btry, 518th AAA Mst Bn, Marine City, Mich. Wants state of Wash.

MOS 293.10, Pvt. Norman E. Weaver RA 12629791, 529th Signal Co, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants 2nd Army area.

MOS 111.70, SFC James S. Parula RA 14301697, Co. D, 3 BG, 60th Inf, Ft Devens, Mass. Wants Ft Benning, Ga or Ft Jackson, S.C. or any in 2d Army area.

MOS 227.10, PFC Thomas A. Valentine, B Btry, 1st Mst Bn, 4th Arty, Youngstown, N.Y. Wants South, as close to Florida as possible.

PMOS 710.00 (clerk-typist), PFC Ronald L. Pierce RA 16528818, 94th Ord Co, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. Wants Michigan or 5th Army Hqs. Chicago.

MOS 951.10, PFC Stanley W. Williams RA 18552693, 68th MP Plt, Ft McPherson, Ga. Wants Texas area or Ft Sill, Okla.

MOS 710.00, PFC Allan Cohen US 51407341, Med Det, 994 Army & Navy Hosp, Hot Springs Ark. Wants Valley Forge AFB, Ft Jay or any in 1st Army area.

MOS 555.60 (duty MOS 582.60), Sgt. Edgar W. Anderson, Co. D, 159th Trans Bn, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants New Orleans or 75 miles radius.

PMOS 834.10 (offset platemaker) (duty MOS 835 offset pressman; 710 clerk), Pvt. Leonard R. Macer US 53494531, Hq Co, USAATC, Ft Ord, Calif. Wants New York or New Jersey area.

MOS 225.70, SFC Frank J. Orr RA 37896333, Btry C, 9th AAA Mst Bn, San Rafael, Calif. Wants Missouri or Minnesota area.

MOS 711.10 or 710.10 (clerk typist), PFC Alfredo H. Da Costa US 56591946, Hq & Hq Co, USAASCS Regt, Ft Monmouth, N.J. Wants Ft Ord, San Fran. or Calif.

MOS 632.70, SFC Robert E. Price Jr, Btry B, 1st Gun Bn, 50th Arty, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft Riley, Kans or Ft Hood, Tex.

MOS 237.60, SFC Lewis E. Ross RA 37373446, Btry C, 2nd Bn (Nike-Ajax), 51st Arty, San Rafael, Calif. Wants Ft Bliss, Tex.

MOS 230 (launcher crewman), Pvt. Dauran D. Dreyer, Jr, RA 18542164, Btry C, 2nd Bn, 51st Arty, San Rafael, Calif. Wants Texas or any southern state.

MOS 230.00 (lchr crewman), Pvt. Ray K. Todd RA 19613706, Btry A, 10th AAA Mst Bn, Spokane, Wash. Wants Los Angeles or California.

MOS 230 (duty MOS 772.10), (Ord Parts Spec), Pvt. Larry E. Dixon RA 18542218, Btry C, 2nd Mst Bn, 51st Arty, San Rafael, Calif. Wants Texas or Southern states.

MOS 962.10, Sp-4 Clarence K. Alford RA 54167216, 153rd M.P. Co, Pres of San Fran, Calif. Wants 4th Army area.

MOS 716.70 (personal agt), SFC Donald K. Burgess, RA 14311491, 1st Mst Bn, 51st Arty, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants Ft Houston, Tex., or Camp Johnson, La.

MOS 941.10 (1st cook), SP-5 Robert L. Mooney RA 54801408, Bn, Btry, 3d Regt, Sch Brig, Ft Bliss, Tex. Wants Ft Chaffee, Ark.

MOS 732.10 (finance disp spec), Sp-4 John V. Valluzzo, Hq & Hq Btry, USAATC FA, Ft Chaffee, Ark. Wants Ft Dix, Carlisle Barracks or 1st Army area.

MOS 783.10, PFC Francis J. McKenna, FR 12339263, B Btry, Hq Bn, USAADC, Ft. Bliss, Tex. Wants New York, New Jersey or Maryland area.

MOS 710, Pvt. Andreas N. W. Minnuth US 54292118, H&S Co, 593d Svc Spl Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants San Francisco Bay area or Ft Ord.

MOS 840.00 SP-4 (light truck driver), King Solomon Jr RA 18334328, Hq & Hq Co, 9th Inf Div, Ft Carson, Colo. Wants Fort Polk, La. or Camp Johnson, La.

PMOS 831.60 (duty MOS 631.60), SFC Thomas E. Blackwell RA 5964293, 509th Engr Co, Ft Belvoir, Va. Wants 1st Army area.

MOS 631.10, SP-4 Robert F. Leverati RA 14829764, 534th Engr. Co, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Gordon, would take Ft Jackson.

MOS 650 (radio oper), PFC Joseph Blomgren US 53453217, B Btry, 3 AW Bn, 3 Arty, Ft Riley, Kans. Wants 2nd Army area near Phila.

MOS 403.30 (instrument repairman), SP-4 Vernon Mass RA 17481595, Hq & Co B 704th Ord Bn, Ft Lewis, Wash. Wants Ft Riley, Kans.

MOS 933.00, SFC Charles King RA 16264747, Hq & Hq Btry, 2d Gun Bn, 39th Arty, Ft Sill, Okla. Wants D.C. or Ft Meade, Md.

MOS 631.10, PFC Martin L. Morrow US 51407360, Hq Co, T-5th, Ft. Eustis, Va. Wants near New York, 1st Army area.

MOS 711.10 (officers pers clerk), PFC William D. Shores Jr. US 56289833, Box 1044, Fitzsimons A.H. Denver & Colo. Wants Ft MacArthur, Calif.; Letterman, Calif; or Los Angeles area.

MOS 996.10 (duty MOS 714.10), PFC Lloyd C. McLaughlin US 51292363, 996th Sig Co, Ft Dix, N.J. Wants Loring AFB, Maine (548th AAA Mst Bn).

MOS 957.70, 957.90, Sgt. Michael Alonso RA 55026199, 307 M.P. Co., Ft Riley, Kans. Wants Ft Harrison, Ind, Ft Lee, Va or Ft Knox, Ky.

PMOS 311.70 (duty 131.70 arty comm chief), M/Sgt. Hall L. Rucker RA 14017643, Hq Btry, 1st FA Bn, 16th Arty, Ft Hood, Tex. Wants Gyr Arty unit to Germany.

MOS 714.10 (postal clerk); 710.10, Pvt. E-3 John Nevilles RA 17521673, Hq & Hq USAEPG, Ft. Huachuca, Ariz. Wants near Minnesota, prefer close to Minneapolis.

MOS 716.10 (co clerk), SP-4 John S. Talbot Jr RA 13304902, 204th MP Co, Ft Sheridan, Ill. Wants Maryland or Pennsylvania.

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Fort Lee Beauty Winner

BETTY LOU SADLER, of Petersburg, Va., receives the crown of "Miss Fort Lee" from Maj. Leo Rachmel, Special Services officer. The 19-year-old secretary at Fort Lee's hospital will be the post's entry in the annual Southside Virginia Fair's "Maid of Virginia" contest. Runners-up were Joan Frances Kasdorf, 17, daughter of Maj. Walter W. Kasdorf, and Mary Carol Fisher, 17, daughter of MSgt. and Mrs. Roland H. Fisher.

97th Arty Gp. CO

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa. — Col. Charles F. Heasty has been named commanding officer, 97th Arty Group (Air Defense).

Travis AFB E-8

TRAVIS AFB, Calif.—MSgt. Cecil R. Valenzuela, sergeant major of the 1st AAA Msl. Bn., 61st Arty., has been promoted to grade E-8.

Engineers Building El Paso Lake

FORT BLISS, Tex.—To train and maintain the ready status of the tremendous earthmoving capability of the 815th Eng. Bn. (Hv. Const.) the battalion commander, Maj. Daniel J. Reich, has been given the mission of constructing a Dry Lake Impounding Area at El Paso, Tex.

This Dry Lake Project serves as a training project to train battalion and company operations sections, engineer equipment operators, mechanics, and support echelons.

The project is located on the Fort Bliss Military Reservation in Northeast El Paso. It consists of a huge excavation covering 243.5 acres and capable of holding 306,834,152 gallons or 914 acre feet of flood water. It is planned for the water to accumulate in the basin formed and then to evaporate in the hot Texas sun. To expedite evaporation the lake will be no more than six feet deep at any point.

A PROJECT of this magnitude requires a considerable amount of planning and coordination. The first step was a complete reconnaissance of the area. After determining the size and location of the project, plans were drawn and a complete construction analysis was made to determine the kind and amount of equipment needed and the number of man-hours and equipment-hours that will be required to complete the project.

On the basis of this data a construction schedule was made apportioning the work load over the time available for the project and establishing a series of deadlines for consecutive percentages of the work to be accomplished.

Co. B, under the command of 1st Lt. Robert L. Terry, has been assigned the responsibility for com-

pletion of the project, and it has been given help in the form of all the earthmoving platoons from the other companies.

Progress on the project was initially slow because of higher priority projects assigned the battalion and because of inexperienced equipment operators. However, the battalion is now able to devote a great deal of its time to the project, and the operators are rapidly

achieving proficiency in operation of their equipment under the battalion's on-the-job training program.

The current schedule calls for completion by 1 August 1959 but the battalion is now approximately two weeks ahead of schedule, and barring unforeseen delays, such as heavy rains or higher priority projects, may finish by early summer 1959.

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SOCIAL NOTES

'Relaxed Look' Stars at Fort Rich; Holabird Club Marks Birthday

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—"Fall, in the Relaxed Fashion," was the title of the fall fashion show given by the Officers Wives Club. Styles were modeled by:

Mrs. W. B. Berryman, Mrs. J. F. Hazencamp, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, Mrs. R. O. Rymus, Mrs. A. S. Murphy and Mrs. J. L. Davis. Shelley Austin and Gene Vincent modeled children's clothing.

Mrs. Catherine Smith acted as commentator for the show, and music was supplied by Mrs. M. W. Hinson and Mrs. R. W. Baker.

Ladies of USARAL sponsored the affair under the chairman ship of Mrs. David Garrison.

Anniversary Marked

FORT HOLABIRD, Md.—When the NCO Wives Club celebrated its fourth anniversary last week, Mrs. Richard G. Prather, wife of Holabird's CG, was on hand to cut the cake. Also present were Mrs. Barbara Cilley, president of the Officers Wives Club, and Mrs. Jean Leyden, NCO Wives Club president.

250 Attend Coffee

FORT MONROE, Va.—More than 250 ladies attended the welcoming coffee given by the Chapel Center to honor newcomers to Monroe. In the receiving line were Mrs. Bruce C. Clarke, Mrs. Arthur E. Mills and Mrs. George W. Pervier.

Tea at Gordon

FORT GORDON, Ga.—Mrs. Edward L. Austin, wife of the newly assigned commandant of the 95th CAMG Group, was the guest of honor at a tea held in the Officers' Open Mess.

Also present were Mrs. Tom H. Barratt, Mrs. Paul T. Snowden and Mrs. Alvin S. Adams.

Polk Wives Meet

FORT POLK, La.—The Women's Medical Service Club gave a "telephone luncheon" at which two films, stressing telephone communications and their relationship to every day life, were shown.

Hostesses were Mrs. Stanley G. Winsky, Mrs. Chester H. Stanley and Mrs. William H. Richmond.

Luncheon Held

NORFOLK, Va.—The Armed Forces Staff College Women's Club held its first luncheon in honor of wives of students of the 24th class. Mrs. Jeff W. Boucher, club president, welcomed Mrs. Thomas J. Sands, wife of Gen. Sands, deputy commandant of the Army, and Mrs. Robert W. Cooper, wife of Capt. Cooper, deputy commandant, Navy.

170 at Luncheon

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M.—More than 170 members and visitors attended the

Richardson Fund Gets Boost of \$760

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—The post's Dependent Activities fund got a boost of \$760 when the president of the NCO Wives Club, Mrs. Norma Scott, presented a check for that amount to Col. E. M. Rowan, post commander, this month.

The money was earned at a "Monaco Night" party recently sponsored by the club.

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Woman's Club "Kickoff Luncheon," centered on a football theme.

Approximately 50 new members were escorted to the party by sponsors under the new sponsor-plan. Mrs. Walter Clifford and Mrs. Frank L. Jones were in charge of the plan.

Mrs. H. T. Moses was chairman of the decoration and hostess committees. She was assisted by Mrs. D. B. Jones, Mrs. J. T. West and Mrs. F. H. Dowler.

Rocky Mountain Notes

DENVER, Colo.—Honored guests at a monthly coffee were Mrs. Pierre Kleff, Mrs. Albert Rock and Mrs. Nolan Bohnstedt.

Maj. and Mrs. R. B. Elliott entertained Col. and Mrs. Benjamin Bierer and Capt. and Mrs. Melvin Simmons at a dinner party recently.

Jackson Classes Set

FORT JACKSON, S.C.—The Officers Wives Club announces that classes in intermediate and advanced sewing, golf, bridge, art, floral decorations, gardening and various other courses will begin this month.

Farewells Said

CAMP IRWIN, Calif.—Mrs. Walter A. Jensen, wife of Brig. Gen. Jensen, post commander, received a silver tray as a farewell gift from the Officers Wives Club. The gift was presented at a luncheon held in August.

Welcome Tea Held

WASHINGTON.—The Judge Advocate Wives Club opened its fall



Miss Teen of '58

MISS Connie Hicks, daughter of CWO and Mrs. Richard Hicks was named "Miss Teen of 1958" at a back-to-school dance given by the Teen Club at Schofield Barracks, T.H. Miss Paula Wakefield, was a close runner-up.

club season with a welcoming tea this week.

Mrs. George W. Hickman Jr., wife of the Judge Advocate General, headed the receiving line. Tea was poured by wives of retired officers of the corps. Mrs. Clio E. Straight acted as chairman.



Industrial College Holds Reception

THE NEW CLASS of 1958-59, was welcomed to the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort McNair, D.C., at a reception held at the Officers' Club. Here Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Zitzman, left, in the receiving line, greet Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, Vice Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Lemnitzer, who attended the party.



DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

THIS weekend saw a new queen crowned in Washington. Nancy McElroy, 22-year-old daughter of Defense Secretary and Mrs. Neil McElroy, was crowned Queen of the President's Cup Regatta at the annual Regatta Ball held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

More than 500 dance and sailing enthusiasts watched and applauded as Nancy, wearing a beaded white peau de sole gown and a glittering gold sequin-trimmed mantle, received her crown from Attorney General William P. Rogers, who proclaimed her "the most attractive, charming and intelligent queen" ever to reign over the regatta weekend of events.

Queen Nancy was attended by a court of princesses that included Robin Van Houten, daughter of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Van Houten, and Katherine French Evans, whose parents are Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Evans.

After the make-believe coronation ceremony, the 40-member Army Chorus, under the direction of Capt. Samuel Laboda, serenaded the new queen in the nautically decorated ballroom. Then she was whirled off in the arms of the Attorney General for the first dance. Her father got the second one and then her escort, White House aide Capt. Marion C. Nicolai, cut in. That was the signal for the princesses and their escorts and other guests to join in the dancing, which they kept up until the young hours of the morning.

Proceeds from the ball will be used to benefit crippled children in the Washington area.

In town this week as a guest of the Military District of Washington, was Col. Kim Hyun Sook, Director of the Women's Army Corps, Republic of Korea, the counterpart of Col. Mary Louise Milligan, Director of the U.S. Women's Army Corps.

Col. Kim is in the States for a first hand look at the corps on which she patterned hers with the help of Alice Parrish, retired WAC colonel and former Washington, D.C., policewoman.

The Korean WAC has dropped to about 800 members and among the many things the 43-year-old

colonel plans to take back with her to Korea are ideas on how to recruit more Korean women. She hopes to boost the corps' strength to 2000 by 1960.

Col. Kim has already inspected WAC activities at Fort Belvoir, Fort Myer and at the Walter Reed Medical Center, and plans to continue her tour with visits to First Army Headquarters at Governors Island, N.Y., Fort McPherson and Fort Benning, Ga., and the WAC Training Center at Fort McClellan, Ala.

While in Washington, Col. Kim was the honored guest at a reception at the Fort McNair Officers' Club, where she met military and civilian leaders of the Department of Defense and the Department of the Army. Her hostess, Col. Milligan, stood with her in the receiving line.

Among the guests were Deputy Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Donald A. Quarles, Assistant Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Charles C. Finucane, Assistant Secretary of the Army and Mrs. Hugh M. Milton II, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. George H. Roderick, Assistant Secretary and Mrs. F. H. Higgins, Vice Chief of Staff and Mrs. L. L. Lemnitzer, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. C. H. Bonesteel III, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. J. F. Collins, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Richardson, Lt. Gen. and Mrs. J. E. Moore, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. F. T. Pachler and Maj. Gen. and Mrs. R. A. Schow. Gen. Schow is retiring as Assistant Chief of Staff for Intelligence next month.

Also greeting Col. Kim in the receiving line were Lt. Gen. and Mrs. A. G. Trudeau, Maj. Gen. P. J. Ryan, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Harry P. Storke, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. C. K. Gailey, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Herbert M. Jones, Col. Harriet S. Lee, Lt. Col. Margaret Harper, and Maj. Mary J. Hale.

Before leaving the States, Col. Kim plans to go to San Francisco for two weeks to visit her son, Kim Yeun Soo, who is a student at the University of California in Berkeley.

AG Lunch Club To View Styles At Fall Opener

WASHINGTON.—The Adjutant General Ladies Luncheon Group will view a fashion show at its first luncheon of the season. The event will be held at Fort McNair on Oct. 7.

Theme of the show is to be "Have Clothes, Will Travel." Club members who will model, are Mrs. Ned H. Woodman, Mrs. Thomas J. Brascher, Mrs. Charles T. Campbell, Mrs. Boulton B. Miller, Mrs. Boris Fredericks, Mrs. William D. Van Buskirk, Mrs. Richard B. Purrington and Mrs. Robert G. Lawrence.

On this occasion the club will honor Mrs. George B. Martin, wife of Maj. Gen. Martin, and Mrs. William M. Harris, wife of Brig. Gen. Harris.

Mrs. Purrington will act as chairman of hostesses. Mrs. Robert G. Lawrence is in charge of decorations, which will feature an oriental theme.

TIMES EXCHANGE

Family Bound for Meade Wants Home Information

Our next move will be to Fort Meade, Md., when my husband returns from Korea. Would appreciate any information about on-post housing and that in nearby towns. All other information about the area will be appreciated, too.

Mrs. Walter R. Gustafson
Kane, Pa.

School Lunch Problem

I'm looking for sandwich spreads that will make paper-bag lunches appetizing for two elementary school students. I'm particularly interested in spreads that contain eggs, cheese or nuts.

Mrs. F.G.

Re: Living in France

Request current information re conditions in France . . . housing, etc.

Capt. M. M. Dreher
San Pedro, Calif.

Belts Need Backing

I have a collection of pretty suede belts that were popular about 12 years ago. These belts are in good condition but they are soft and have no backing, as belts now

do. Can I back them with a stiff material to give them shape so that they will look well with skirts and blouse?

Hope a Times Exchange reader can give advice because I don't want to throw them out.

Thrifty

Bazaar to Benefit

I would like to make some pomander balls for a club bazaar. Does anyone have instructions for making them?

Mrs. C. H. A.

Nylon vs. Wool

We finally have bought a house, after a lifetime of renting. We plan to carpet the entire first floor, but we read conflicting claims about nylon versus wool carpeting.

Can some Army Times reader with practical experience tell me which is a better buy? Many thanks.

MRS. S. M.
Washington, D. C.

Destination: Germany

Can any reader, recently or currently stationed at Darmstadt, Germany, give me information? Would like to know about the size of the post and town. Also would like



Pretty Enough to Eat

WHEN the Hui O Na Wahine at Schofield, T.H., gave a membership brunch, it gave Mrs. James Cline, club president, a chance to show one of the fancy cakes decorated by the cake decorating class sponsored by the club. The club offers a variety of activities including hula and Tahitian dancing.

to know about hospitalization and educational facilities.

Is it possible for a dependent to obtain employment on or off the post? All information of interest about this post will be appreciated.

Mrs. R. B. T.

Please address questions and answers to: TIMES EXCHANGE,

Irwin NCO Wives Name Humphries Hubby-of-Month

CAMP IRWIN, Calif. — "Why do you love your husband?" Members of the NCO Wives Club are getting chance to give the answer to that question in a "Husband of the Month" letter-writing contest.

This month's winner was Mrs. Arlee Humphries.

Each month three club members write letters explaining why they appreciate their husbands. One of the three is picked and the winner is named "Husband of the Month." Each month a different group will submit letters until club members have participated.

General Greeted

CAMP LEROY JOHNSON, La.— Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Morton E. Townes were the guests of honor at a reception given at the Officers' Club. Gen. Townes is the new commanding general of the U. S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Gulf.

With Gen. and Mrs. Townes in the receiving line were Miss Martha Jane Townes, and Mrs. Loyd W. Brennehan, wife of Col. Brennehan, chief of staff, USATTCG.

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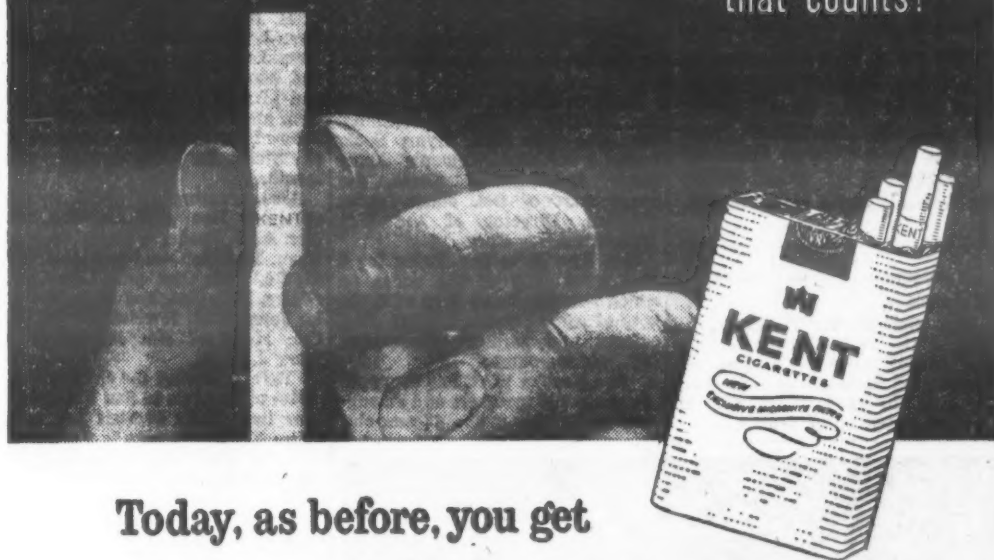
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Coffee Break

With Kerla Edwards

I've made up a new one to add to the "that's the way the ball bounces" list — particularly appropriate for those with QM gas stoves: "That's the way the cake cracks!"

A couple of weeks ago my husband and I went water skiing for the first time. We went to a nearby lake with two bachelor friends and their dates. It was a care-free and fun-filled day and we enjoyed the thrilling experience of water skiing. Now I know why so many people love this exciting sport!

Overheard: "It is no worse for a woman to drive from the back seat of a car than it is for a man to cook from the dining room table."

I haven't kept track lately of how much we spend for food each month, but there is a way I know for sure that it must be more than ever before, and going up rapidly. I can tell because I go to the commissary more often, and because one day the cupboards and the refrigerator are crammed with food and goodies and in just a couple of days when I look for a box of graham crackers for the kiddies' morning snack, (which usually lasts from after a big breakfast until almost lunchtime — but that's another story!) the cupboards are as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's! Just out of curiosity I think I'll save all the commissary and supermarket tapes next month. (Seems to me as we eat just as much hamburger, spare ribs and casserole as the next family.)

My husband was required to write a 3000 word paper for the course he is attending at Fort Benning and I helped with the proof-reading and typing. Now I'm just waiting for the chance

to hold forth on "Should the Infantry Division Battle Group have organic Army aircraft?"

Here are two delightfully different recipes for easy-to-make salads from the Fort Sill cookbook, each contributed, believe it or not, by a man!

Fruit Salad: Dissolve 2 packages of cherry gelatin in 1 cup of hot water and add 1 bottle of Coca Cola. Add 1/2 cup pecans, cut up; 1 small package cream cheese, cut in small pieces; and 1 can pitted Bing cherries. Chill until set in a mold. Serve on lettuce.

Kidney Bean Salad: Toss together lightly and chill: 3 cups canned kidney beans, 1 cup chopped sweet pickle, 5 sliced, hard cooked eggs and 3/4 cup diced celery. Add 1 cup mayonnaise and blend and chill thoroughly. Serve on lettuce with garnish of egg wedges.

Here's a suggestion for those who like to clip new recipes from magazines and newspapers. Naturally many are discarded after testing, but some you will wish to keep. Buy an inexpensive note book in which to paste the new recipes. After a recipe has been tried and enjoyed, it may be filed in a permanent indexed recipe box or book. I have one in which I put nothing but tried and true recipes—all favorites of family and friends.

Apparently the four-year old takes her TV commercials quite seriously. The other day she queried, "Mom, have I had my vitamins, minerals and proteins today?"

BALLOT BOX

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Griffin Named President of Ft. Lee Club; Philadelphia Signal Group Elects Lehman

FORT LEE, Va.—New officers of the Women's Club launched the club's social season with a luncheon at which Maj. Gen. Alfred B. Denniston, CG, was the guest speaker.

The new officers are:

Mrs. James S. Griffin, president; Mrs. Richard A. White, 1st vice president; Mrs. Charles H. Kinsey, 2d vice president; Mrs. Joe Cooper, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry Noland, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Franklin E. Scott, treasurer.

Mrs. Denniston is honorary president of the group.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Mrs. Ernest E. Lehman, newly elected president of the Signal Supply Agency Officers Wives Club, presided at the first luncheon of the group's 1958-59 season. Other new officers are:

Mrs. John C. Woodburn, 1st vice president; Mrs. Charles E. Goodale, 2d vice president; Mrs. Ronald Ransier, secretary; and Mrs. James L. Riggins, treasurer.

Mrs. Elmer L. Littell is honorary president of the club.

ATLANTA, GENERAL DEPOT, Ga.—Mrs. Hughes Carnes is the newly elected president of the Women's Club.

She received the gavel of office from Mrs. William H. Davis, retiring president, at a recent meeting. Other new club officers are:

Mrs. William R. Fields, vice president; Mrs. Ross Crossley, secretary; and Mrs. R. C. Mancarrow, treasurer.

OTTAWA, Ill.—The NCO Wives Club of the Transportation Corps Road Test Support Activity at Wal-

lace Barracks, has installed the following officers:

Mrs. Pauline Bryant, president; Mrs. Jimmie Mott, vice president; Mrs. Edward Grennell, secretary; and Mrs. Ernest Prest, treasurer.

OGDEN, Utah.—Members and guests at the first luncheon of the season given by the Officers Wives Club of the Utah General Depot, were greeted by the club's new officers. They are:

Mrs. Stan A. McKinney, president; Mrs. Bernie D. Johnson, 1st vice president; Mrs. Guerrino J. Talarlo, secretary; and Mrs. Jack W. Sickenga, treasurer. Mrs. Sheldon M. Gilman serves the club as honorary president.

SCHOFIELD, T.H.—The Hui O Na Wahine, officers' wives club at Schofield Barracks, announces the following board of officers for the coming year:

Mrs. James D. Cline, president; Mrs. William J. Dwyer, 1st vice president; Mrs. George L. Wian, 2d vice president; Mrs. Kenneth Althaus Jr., recording secretary; Mrs. Edward J. Nix, treasurer; and Mrs. George M. Wallace, corresponding secretary.

The honorary president of the

group is Mrs. A. W. Stuart. Honorary vice presidents are Mrs. Robert Hackett, Mrs. C. J. Herrick and Mrs. A. D. Surles.

PINE BLUFF ARSENAL, Ark.—Mrs. William E. Morehead, wife of Capt. Morehead, Medical Corps, has been named to serve as chairman of the Ladies Club for the coming year.

Mrs. Russell W. Dodds, wife of Col. Dodds, Arsenal Commander, is honorary chairman of the group.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Second Infantry Division Officers Wives Club has elected Mrs. Rue D. Fish to serve as its president. Also named to office were:

Mrs. Robert S. Lawrence, 1st vice president; Mrs. Eugene M. Miller, 2d vice president; Mrs. William E. Rodgers, secretary; and Mrs. Claude R. Ingram, treasurer.

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa.—Lynn Lovnes was elected president of the Junior Army Daughters at a luncheon held at the Officers' Club this month. Also elected were:

Sue Cole, vice president; Linda Uram, secretary; Bonita Knight, treasurer; Ann Utley, chaplain and historian; and Ann Linnell, publicity.



Mrs. Griffin



Mrs. McKinney



Mrs. Morehead



Mrs. Carnes

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HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Pincurls, Face Cream Don't Spell Romance

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD—Joanne Woodward met me in the commissary at 20th Century-Fox with her hair in pincurls. "I wear it this way for a scene in this picture," she explained.

"At home I never leave it in pincurls in front of Paul. But Grace (that's the name of the girl she plays in "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!") is too busy to care. I feel that neglecting yourself always leads to trouble. I hold very strongly to the image that a wife should look as beautiful at home as she does when she's out. And how can any husband feel romantic toward a wife who is smeared with face cream, with her hair in curlers? "I don't think Paul (she is married to actor Paul Newman) notices how I look around the house, but I dislike being sloppy." Joanne turned to her husband who was seriously studying the menu. "What did I have on last night?" she asked. Mr. Newman looked up and after a thoughtful second he said:

"You had on a blue striped skirt and a sweater!"

"I did," Joanne exclaimed gleefully. "He DOES notice me." As Joanne picked up the menu she cried: "Fresh figs!" "I'll have them for dessert." She turned to me and said: "That was why I was such a fat little girl. We had a fig tree in our yard and I ate them as fast as they ripened. I also like all the things that are not good for me like chocolate cake, pecan pie . . ."

"Name any dessert," Paul added. "Paul, what do you feel about the new fashions?" I asked.

"I dig these crazy clothes. Why not go along with the group?"

"When Balmain was here I asked him what to do about the length of my skirts," Joanne said. "He told me I could be safe at 16 inches from the floor. I think

you have to have extremely long and beautiful legs to look good with them any higher than that."

The talk turned to adjusting to marriage.

"To me there was no adjusting. The time I was not married was the maladjusted period," Joanne explained.

It is true. Joanne is so different now from the quiet, shy girl I met who was about to make a picture called "The Three Faces of Eve."

"A great deal depends on saying 'yes' in the right places," Paul commented.

Then he told an anecdote about a man who said his marriage lasted because his wife made all the little decisions such as where they would live and how much they should spend, and he made all the big decisions like how much foreign aid we should send.

"I'd like my figs now," Joanne told the waitress.

"All those calories," Paul teased. "I'll work them off at the gym," Joanne said. "I have only two pounds to lose."

"She has no discipline!" Paul announced.

Joanne looked at him lovingly. "Let's say I used to have none, and now I have practically none. Paul has tremendous discipline. I say to myself, 'This morning I'm going to the gym.' But then I don't—I sew instead. I love to sew. It's so restful."

"She's made me three white bath robes," Paul divulged, "in terry cloth, silk and wool."

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Women Golfers Take Trophies At Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—The Fort Richardson-Elmendorf AFB Officers' Wives Club golf group held its annual awards dinner at the Officers' Club this month.

Gen. Gilman C. Mudgett presented the awards, which were silver bowls and trays.

Special guests for the evening were Gen. and Mrs. Mudgett, Gen. and Mrs. Frank A. Armstrong, Col. and Mrs. Edmond W. Rowan, Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. A. Raichlen and Maj. and Mrs. H. D. McKim. Husbands of members of the golf group were also present.

Medalist was Mrs. W. C. Hall, Championship Flight winner was Mrs. W. B. Berryman; runner-up, Mrs. E. J. Green. Consolation Flight, Mrs. A. N. Slocum. First Flight winner, Mrs. B. T. Barr; runner-up, Mrs. C. T. Krams. Consolation Flight, Mrs. V. Beane. Second Flight winner was Mrs. H. Brown; runner-up, Mrs. A. Cravey. Consolation Flight, Mrs. D. Waterhouse.

Beginner Flight winner was Mrs. J. J. Enders. In the Ringer Tournament, most improved player was Mrs. E. P. Manniello; low gross winner, Mrs. J. R. Copenhagen, low net, Mrs. W. C. Hall.

The Richardson Handicap Tournament trophy was won by Mrs. R. Dondoro.

FASHION

For Fall 1958



BELTED AND UNBELTED, these bright tangerine wool dresses for fall 1958, are from Richard Cole's collection of newly-organized group, Young Fashion Creators of America. At left, a sheer wool dress belted and pleated for a bloused back above the slim skirt; at right, the unbelted shirt dress of wool jersey is box-pleated for easy walking.

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time you might want to use frozen orange juice concentrate for the fruit ingredient.

Breakfast-In-A-Glass

Makes 1 serving

1/4 cup cooked oatmeal, chilled
1/4 cup fresh or frozen raspberries

1 to 2 tablespoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup milk

Place all ingredients in a deep pitcher. Beat with rotary beater until thoroughly blended. (If blender is used, blend for 1 minute.) Pour and serve.

Note: For a nutritious snack, one scoop vanilla ice cream may be added.

Benning Wives See Hat Show, Fete Schneider

FORT BENNING, Ga. — A hat show highlighted the September luncheon meeting of the Infantry Center ladies. It was also the occasion on which Mrs. Max F. Schneider was honored by the group.

Mrs. Lloyd Tallent, who designed the hats, presided. She was assisted by Mrs. E. L. Whitehead, Mrs. J. H. McDaniel, Mrs. L. A. Byrd Jr., Mrs. K. R. Cartwright, Mrs. J. T. Farrington, Mrs. F. D. Sariano, Mrs. P. E. Christie and Mrs. Q. E. Fagan.

Welcomed to the group as newcomers were Mrs. G. E. Clark, Mrs. T. F. Stein, Mrs. J. D. Akins and Mrs. J. M. McCabe. Farewells were said to Mrs. R. W. Elrich, Mrs. J. F. Price and Mrs. Farrington.

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Seven Army Families Report on Puerto Rico

The U.S. Army Forces Antilles and Military District of Puerto Rico consists of two elements: the active Army and the civilian components. The active Army is established primarily at Fort Brooke and Fort Buchanan, both located within the metropolitan area of San Juan. When Spain ceded Puerto Rico to the United States in 1898, certain sites in the city of San Juan were set aside for military use as the Post of San Juan. In 1943 the Post of San Juan was redesignated "Fort Brooke" in honor of Maj. Gen. John R. Brooke, the first American governor of Puerto Rico.

Fort Buchanan is in the area selected by Juan Ponce de Leon for the first settlement and capital of the island in 1508. The foundations of Ponce's house are still visible just outside the boundary of the reservation.

Information for this article on service living conditions in Puerto Rico was supplied by Maj. and Mrs. Eugene S. Alexander, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas H. Qualy, Capt. and Mrs. Robert W. Hampton, MSgt. and Mrs. Floyd R. Alexander, SFC and Mrs. William D. Kinter, SFC and Mrs. Karl Zimmerman and Cpl. and Mrs. Billy P. Swindle.

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Laundry tubs and connections for automatic washers are installed in utility rooms.

Trash and garbage pickups are made three times weekly.

The fee for telephone service is \$3 monthly, plus \$1 for each extension.

Maid's rooms are not available.

LOCAL HOUSING

It is permissible to rent apartments or houses on the local economy, but not desirable to do so in terms of rent or conveniences. One-bedroom apartments rent for about \$60; two-bedroom for \$75; three-bedroom from \$125 to \$150. Rents vary with location and furnishings. Cook stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters are supplied.

It is not necessary to heat homes in Puerto Rico.

Trash is picked up twice weekly.

SCHOOLS

Nursery, elementary and high schools are located on post. College students usually go to the States for their advanced education. However, the Florida State University offers an evening extension course and the University of Puerto Rico is available for those who speak Spanish.

Bus transportation is supplied for school children.

SHOPPING FACILITIES

Each post has a commissary, PX and clothing store. The commissaries are well stocked with canned goods but vegetables and fruits are often limited. The PX's are adequately stocked, as are the clothing stores.

Specialties of the country include carved mahogany bowls, trays, figurines, hand embroidered blouses and lingerie, native pottery, alligator handbags and shoes and tortoise shell jewelry.

Dressmakers and seamstresses are skilled and it is possible to have dresses and other clothing made to measure up to American standards.

Clothing measurements are the same as those used in the States.

The following facilities are available: beauty salon, laundry services, tailor shop, shoe repair, appliance repair, cleaning service and thrift shop.

It is possible and advisable to plan to do some shopping through mail order catalogs.

Facilities that Americans are used to, and which are not available in Puerto Rico, are good radio and TV programs in the English language, English language newspapers and fresh produce.

MEDICAL CARE

American hospitals, dispensary and dental care is available. Provisions are made for emergency hospital care.

RECREATION

The posts maintain a theater, Officers' and NCO Club, Service Club, golf course, driving range, swimming pool, teenage club and library. In addition the following are available:

Tennis courts, ball fields, little theater groups, fishing and horseback riding.

Tours to the Virgin Islands, Panama and points of historical interest around the island are very popular with service people.

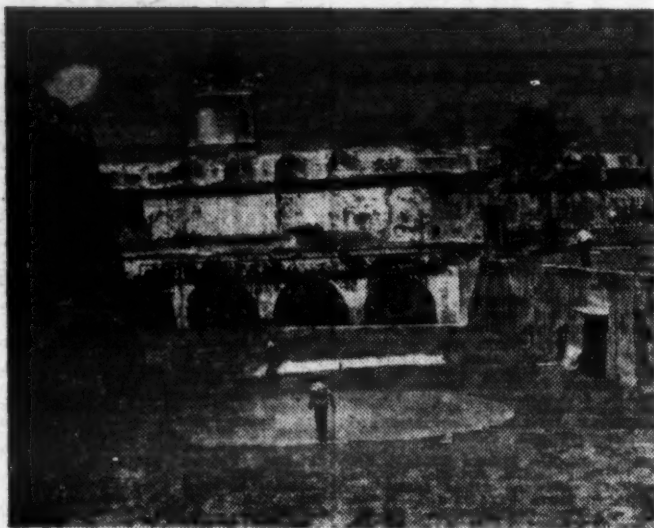
WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Officers Wives Club and the NCO Wives Club are active. They participate in local charity work and have some study groups. In addition they operate the thrift shop and often offer tours to local points of interest.

Other clubs include the Golf Club, Bowling Club, Protestant Altar Guild and Catholic Sodality.

CARS

It is desirable to have a car in Puerto Rico. Gasoline costs slight-



FORT BROOKE'S famous golf course is noted for two holes which lie in the moat of El Morro fortress, flanked by 400-year-old stone walls.

ly less than in the States. Repair parts and tires are available for American cars. Charges for repair work are slightly higher than for similar work done in the States.

No local driver's license is required for those having a valid American license. Road tests are not required.

Automobile and other possession coverage insurance policies are usually valid in Puerto Rico, but should be verified with an agent before travel. The command requires liability insurance of automobiles maintained on post. Because of the high traffic accident rate, premium costs in Puerto Rico are higher for nearly all commercial automobile insurance.

CLIMATE

The climate most nearly corresponds to that of southern Florida, but is even hotter and more humid. It is necessary to take precautions against mildew and rust.

Summer clothing is worn the year around.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Maids are available and generally do satisfactory work. They are considered clean and honest. A full time maid receives between \$8 and \$12 weekly, plus her meals. If hired by the hour, they receive 35 cents for general cleaning and laundry; 40 cents for ironing.

The following should be brought from the States: linens, electrical appliances, freezer, lamps, silver, dishes, and bedding.

Religious services are scheduled on a regular basis.

There is little opportunity for employment of adult dependents of military personnel. The job market is highly competitive, requires the ability to speak Spanish and the

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10 Gray Ladies Given Stripes At Fort Lee

FORT LEE, Va.—Ten women received service stripes at a meeting of Lee's 31 Gray Lady volunteers. The stripes, each signifying more than 55 hours of service during the past year were presented by Mrs. Alfred B. Denniston, wife of the commanding general to:

Mrs. Alva D. Brown, Mrs. Roy Linder, Mrs. William Crowell, Mrs. Norman Kistler, Mrs. George Quinn, Mrs. Charles L. Siegel, Mrs. James Sterling, Mrs. C. J. Stuart, Mrs. William Waddell and Mrs. Keith Sherman.

The Women's Club threw open the doors of its new sewing and art center with an open house party this month.

Acting as hostesses for the open house were Mrs. Charles H. Kinsey, Mrs. Douglas Bebenha, Mrs. Harry Thornsward, Mrs. Leo Lynch, Mrs. Flemming Hurley, Mrs. Raymond Morris, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Joe Cooper, Mrs. Paul M. Fletcher, Mrs. W. V. Breyfogle and Mrs. D. E. Chamberlain.

Mrs. Heyne Welcomed

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—Mrs. Daniel H. Heyne, wife of the newly assigned assistant commandant of the Primary Helicopter School, was welcomed to the Officers Wives Club at a coffee gathering.

With Mrs. Heyne in the receiving line were her daughter, Pamela, Mrs. Chester H. Meek and Mrs. Frederick B. Weller.

Reception Held

FORT HAMILTON, N.Y.—Col. John K. Daly, the newly appointed commanding officer of Fort Hamilton, and Mrs. Daly were the guests of honor at a reception held at the Officers' Club.

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Orchids Grow Wild at Campbell

THOSE VIOLET-SIZED flowers are real orchids, which grew wild at Fort Campbell, Ky. MSgt. John W. Hale of the 101st Abn. Div.'s finance office, picked up a piece of driftwood south of Miami to add atmosphere to his garden here. He recognized the parasitic plant growing on it as an orchid but didn't try to cultivate it because he didn't think it would survive the winters. Not only did it survive two freezes last winter, it produced four tiny flowers this summer. Pam, the Pomeranian, got into the act for comparison purposes. She weighs a whopping 2½ pounds.



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Fully Automatic Still Camera Due From Revere in November

By JACOB DESCHIN

Annoyed by such trifles as 1/ stops and shutter speeds? Fret no more. In about two months the Revere Electric Eye-Matic EE-127 "35mm camera" (still pictures) will eliminate these time-honored chores. All one will have to do is look through the viewfinder to locate and frame the subject, and press the release that will take the picture.

Although the exact details of how it's done is not being revealed by the Revere Camera Company of Chicago, the makers, it is announced that a built-in photoelectric system automatically sets the aperture to the correct opening for the prevailing light. The setting is done by the energy of light alone, without the use of batteries, we are told.

Moreover, the aperture changes automatically as the camera is pointed toward a brighter or a darker area or, as in the case of clouds passing over the sun outdoors, when the prevailing light is changed within a given area.

Apparently, from the information we were able to get, the shutter speed too is automatically set and changed with differences in light intensity. The sleek outlines of the very modern styled camera are completely free of dials, calibrations, and other devices for the usual settings. All the controls are built into the camera.

Another interesting feature of the EE-127 (which stands for electric-eye and 127 film, the size accommodated by the camera to take 12 pictures 1 1/2 inches square—the famous superslide) is the mount which accommodates the new lens, the 58mm f/2.8 Wollensak Raptar Flash-Matic. The mount also is automatic, which one may assume means automatic focusing, though this is definitely a poser. There will be a film compensator to permit automatic operation with fast or slower color film. The flashgun works automatically too, it seems. All of which adds up to quite a mystery package.

It will be solved by mid-November, according to Revere's promise, when the camera will hit the market "at a price well within the range of the average family photographic fan." This could be anywhere from about \$60 to \$100.

If it works, then automation will have arrived, but definitely.

"TAKING PICTURES for the High School Yearbook," a 36-page manual by Argus Cameras of Ann Arbor, Mich. (\$1 a copy from P. O.

Kodak Develops Synthetic Fabric

ROCHESTER, N.Y.—A new man-made fabric was introduced recently by the Eastman Chemical Products Division, a subsidiary of Eastman Kodak Co. The new polyester fiber is called "kodel" and is reputed to have superior wrinkle-proof properties. It is a wash-and-wear fabric.

William S. Vaughn, President of Eastman Chemical Products, said many years had preceded the development of this new fiber. Kodol, he noted, is the third in the family of Eastman fibers which already includes acetate (Chromspun and Estelon) and modified acrylic (Verel) fibers.

The Eastman Company entered the textile fiber business in 1931. Its family of fibers have been used in a variety of products from ladies evening dresses to cigarette filters.

Box 56, Station C, Buffalo, N.Y.) should be useful to other groups. It covers cameras, darkroom equipment and supplies, group, individual and candid picture-taking, and sports activity. The book is part of the Argus educational program to encourage the growth and use of photography in schools.

EASTMAN KODAK has added three free pamphlets to its growing list of practical aids. All are punched to fit the Kodak Photographic Notebook. Two are for movie makers, "Getting the Most Out of Your 8mm Films," an eight-page discussion on the proper handling of 8mm Kodachrome rolls and magazines; and "Kodak Portra Lens Data for Movie Cameras," a four-page pamphlet that explains close-up movies with this accessory lenses. The third pamphlet, the four-page "Meet Kodak Panalure Paper," gives the details for successful black-and-white enlargements from color negatives on Panalure panchromatic paper. To get your copies, write Sales Service Division, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State St., Rochester 4, N.Y.

IF THE MULTIPLICITY of interchangeable 35mm lenses leaves you confused, you are not alone. To help sort things out a bit, Norman Rothchild prepared a 16-page booklet, bound into the October issue of Modern Photography. "Modern's 1958 Interchangeable Lens List," which includes all available interchangeable lenses for 35mm cameras, as well as the maker, its purpose, and the approximate price of the lens.

ALTHOUGH ONE is not supposed to use fluorescent light with color film—which is balanced for daylight, flash or tungsten—it is possible to do so when occasion warrants, provided certain correction filters are used. The filters required with different types of fluorescent tubes when shooting Anscochrome and Super Anscochrome, are listed in an instruction sheet available from Ansco, Binghamton, N.Y.

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Child's View of Nature Theme of Exhibit

A CHILD'S first look at nature is the appealing theme of Arline Strong's "A Child's World of Nature," a 50-print show on display through Oct. 13 at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, from which the reproduction on this page was taken.

"When working with children, I want to record not just what they are doing, but also how they feel about it," says Mrs. Strong, whose experiences with her own children have sharpened her observations and understanding of the child's responsiveness to plant life and nature's creatures.

The result is effective proof that a mother is, after all, her child's best photographer.

SPEAKING OF children, Cinema 16, 175 Lexington Ave., New York City, offers for the second season, starting Oct. 12, the Children's Cinema. The novel project presents a show every four weeks planned specifically for youngsters aged four to eight.

The programs last about 90 minutes and are given Sunday mornings at the Beekman Theatre,

66th St. and Second Ave., New York. Picked from films made around the world, they include fairy tales, nature, art, documentary, comedy, city life, folk tales and abstract films. Attendance is open only to members, who pay \$7.50 a person per season.

THE ROCHESTER International Salon of Photography, the largest of the 130 similar displays held annually in cities around the world, announces its 23d show and invites photographers anywhere to submit entries in six sections. These are devoted to pictorial color prints (a new section this year); pictorial color slides, pictorial prints (monochrome, black-and-white or toned), nature prints, nature color slides, and stereo slides.

The closing date is Feb. 8, 1959. Other details and entry forms are obtainable by writing Charles G. Plomason, Exhibits Director, 210 Nob Hill, Rochester 17, N.Y. The accepted pictures will be exhibited March 6-29 at the Memorial Art Gallery in Rochester.

Incidentally, a selection of 27 pictures from the 21st Rochester

Salon is currently being circulated in 57 countries by the United States Information Agency "as part of its efforts to tell the story of American life and culture."

UNDER THE TITLE, "Dr. Erich Salomon, Father of Modern Photojournalism," Peter Hunter, the son of the renowned German photographer discusses in the current issue of Camera 35, his father's achievements in trail-blazing the approach and techniques that today's magazine photographs take for granted.

Dr. Salomon, who died in a Nazi concentration camp in 1944, and whose fame rests largely on his candid portrayals of great historic events in the making, started photography when he was 42, but won fame shortly thereafter because of his almost uncanny ability to photograph people unawares. Hunter's story is illustrated in a ten-page layout of candid photographs of outstanding personalities of the time. These are part of an exhibit of Dr. Salomon's work now touring the United States.

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badmen." There are, in fact, other shadings.

Besides, face it, the Marines really do it better.

DONALD J. CURTO

(Editor's Note: We don't understand; do what?)

'Should ROTC Use Officer Facilities?'

ATLANTA: My congratulations to Lt. Ellis for his fine letter (Army Times 30 August). I concur on all points covered.

This is but one facet of the ROTC program that is in immediate need of a drastic revamping if the program is to produce a competent junior officer. I am saying this as an officer who has just completed a tour as an ROTC instructor and has had ROTC-trained officers over him, under him and with him.

Many of my contemporaries feel as I do—that the ROTC-trained officer with no prior enlisted service is not up to par with OCS or West Point-trained officers. But those senior to us have been reluctant to take positive steps.

"CAPTAIN"

'Many Stripe Changes In Past Few Years'

MUNICH, Germany: In regard to the current discussion concerning the many stripe changes in the past few years, we wish to make an addition to your chronological change survey as presented in the August 2 issue in response to a letter signed "Company Commander."

Due to what I am sure was an editorial oversight, you failed to cite the July 1955 change establishing the grades Specialist 3 to Master Specialist. With this change we find there have been five changes since 1941 and not four as you state.

Personnel Office
1st BG, 21st Inf.

'Forced Purchase' Of Army Greens

PRESIDIO OF SAN FRANCISCO: The Army is discriminating against thousands of enlisted men now on active duty. These men are those who were inducted into the Army during the nine-month period 1 Oct. 1956 to 1 July 1957.

DA Circular 670-14 states that all men on active duty will be required to own one Army Green uniform after 1 Oct. 1958. Men inducted before 1 Oct. 1956 are not affected, because they will have been separated from active duty before 1 Oct. 1958. Those inducted after 1 July 1957 are not prejudiced, because effective with that date one Army Green uniform was issued to them as part of their initial clothing allowance.

Only those draftees who were inducted between 1 Oct. 1956 and 1 July 1957 will be required to pay for a uniform out of their own pockets.

We do not believe it was the intention of the Army Department to discriminate against a few. We do believe the effect of DA Circular 670-14 on those men inducted during the nine-month period was overlooked.

The following quotation from paragraph 3 of the Circular supports our opinion that it was the intention of the Army to make the transition gradually and fairly: "Active Army enlisted men . . . will replace their OD-33's, as they become unserviceable . . . by purchase of the Army Green uniform. During the transition pe-

riod (1 July 1957 through 30 September 1960) enlisted men are authorized at their individual options to wear any of the uniforms . . .

However, paragraph 5 of the circular establishes the 1 Oct. 1958 deadline date. This is where we believe the oversight was made, and the situation of 24-month inductees was not considered.

Had the deadline been established at 1 July 1959, the problem would not exist, because all inductees still on active duty at that time would have been drafted subsequent to 1 July 1957 and thus would have been issued one Army Green uniform.

In this connection, it should be noted that all inductees on active duty on 1 Oct. 1960, the deadline date for owning two sets of greens, will have been issued both sets, since two Army Green uniforms will be included in the initial clothing allowance beginning 1 Oct. 1958.

Of all the criticisms which have been leveled at the uniform transition, we believe that this is by far the most valid and unrefutable—the fact that an injustice is being practiced on only those drafted during a nine-month period. This letter is submitted above only two signatures, but we believe it expresses the feeling of thousands of other members of the Army now serving their country.

SP4 RICHARD L. DAVIS
PFC RICHARD E. BALLARD
U.S. Army Audit Agency

No One Wants Job Of First Sergeant

EUROPE: I have just read the article by J. C. Jorge (Army Times, 23 August), who is no doubt bucking for SP4. With the build-up he is giving the two senior NCOs in his unit, he should have obtained that grade by the time this letter is printed. Congratulations, Jorge.

It happens that I am a first sergeant in a unit right next door to these hard-working NCOs and wouldn't want to infringe on their rights to the number 1 and number 2 stools at the NCO club. However, I would appreciate it very much if they would condescend to leave me just one cold beer so that when I join them I don't have to wait 30 minutes for one.

As for his silly remark about eliminating first sergeants and sergeants major, all I can say is that his first sergeant must have given him a rough time at one time or another.

Very few NCOs will get off their you-know-whats and take a little responsibility. In addition, 95 percent of the so-called first graders are afraid to accept the job of first sergeant or sergeant major, reason being they don't know the job or they don't want the responsibility because the pay is the same, with no duty position assigned.

It is still the same old story: everybody wants the money, but nobody wants the responsibility.

JAMES R. OAKLEY
First Sergeant
Co B, 79th Engr. Bn.

Error to Downgrade 'Administrators'

FORT McCLELLAN, Ala.: Department of the Army has put the lid on again for appointment to the grades of E-5, E-6, and E-7, in MOS 717 (Administrative Specialist) among others, the bulk of which are also of an administrative nature.

In addition, any active Army man attempting to better himself and the Army by attending school in MOS 717.70 is out of luck for

FY 1959 since this particular course is not open to the active Army for that period.

Based on the above, I can only surmise that the administrative field is again "top heavy" in grades above E-4.

This condition is further aggravated for the administrative man who is working in a TD or TOE position by the continuous application of the terms "soft skill," "paperwork must go," "overage MOSs should be retrained in a hard skill MOS, etc., etc., etc."

I submit, for consideration, the Army definition of administration found in the dictionary of military terms—

"Administration — Management and execution of all military matters not included in tactics and strategy; primarily in the fields of logistics and personnel management. Interior management of units."

Based on the above definition, I submit the following question:

When is someone going to wake up to the fact that: (a) administration is not paperwork, that paperwork itself is only the means employed to accomplish the result; (b) that good administrators are the managers of the Army, hard things to come by, things to be preserved, groomed, and used; (c) that the "sooper graders" E-8 and E-9 must be administrators to qualify for first sergeant and sergeant major duty positions, in addition to being qualified in the predominant MOS directly related to the mission of his unit; (d) that management is no "soft skill" and action should be taken to stop referring to administrators in that light.

SFC JEROLD R. TOSTENSON
Pers. Sgt., Cmc. Tng. Comd.

ONE SPEAKS OUT:

Our Regimented Mothers

By MARY KATHLEEN RALEY
Alexandria, Va.

I object to the insinuation which MSgt. Gaige (6 Sept. 1958) makes that civilian doctors treat their patients with as little consideration, give them as little individual attention, treat them as a "mass," or make just as little effort to see the patient's point of view as Army doctors do. No wonder medicare was so popular.

It is true that we are dangerously close to a medical police state. But every Army hospital already is a medical police state. The patients have no choice about anything. There is nothing elusive about the security of feeling that your doctor is also your friend.

THIS IS MOST important at the time of delivery of a baby. I would never again agree to put myself in the hands of just any one of three doctors who might be on duty in the middle of the night in an Army hospital. Just any one of three doctors in an Army hospital might be familiar with my case, but I would consider it even more important that he be familiar with me as a person and that he would look upon me as a human being, not as just another faceless case.

Army hospitals have become such big relentless machines that the individual is completely lost sight of. I was a patient in an Army hospital once. I know.

Therefore, I chose a civilian doctor to look after me during my pregnancy. I chose a general practitioner rather than an obstetrician so that he might be able to look after my baby, too, later on. After a terrible reaction to a liver shot, I told him that I wouldn't take another liver shot. And he didn't impose one on me. I persuaded him not to allow the anaesthetist to give me an anaesthetic until I asked for it. After all, I was the one who was having the pains.

IMAGINE being able to talk an Army doctor into granting such small but such important favors to a patient. In an Army hospital they do to you whatever they do to the "mass."

It's not funny to be policed into a "caudal" or a "saddle block." Two of my friends who were policed into "caudals" in an Army hospital have had back troubles ever since. One of those mothers is obliged to wear a brace.

During all my prenatal care with a civilian doctor, I was never herded into a big OB-GYN clinic with scores of other enormous women. All the Army hospitals that I've heard about still put their patients into the "strait jacket" in the delivery room. They strap them hand and foot; they truss them up like chickens. This is to prevent the patients from giving them any trouble.

They do everything possible to create fear, stress and tension in a patient; then they jab her in the spine with a needle to relax her.

All this so-called help is designed to make the chore quick, easy and convenient for the medic and the nurses. It's certainly not designed to help the patient or to spare her one minute of physical or mental suffering.

BABIES are such wonderful creatures! It's a sin for the medics to make the birth of a baby such a bitter emotional experience for the mother, who never forgets.



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Top Athletes Will Meet At Nine Posts in 1959

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who hope to qualify for a tryout at the Army's training sites have been set up, particularly in track and field, and swimming and diving, where athletes may be judged on times and distances.

In track and field, for example, the Army expects a prospective miler to be able to make the distance in 4:06. And in the 100-yard dash, the time expected will be 9.6. Some may view these and other times and distances as eyebrow-lifters, but, they will help the Army to separate the "fairly good" from the "very good."

Complete details will be published in a forthcoming Army circular, now awaiting publication.

THE ARMY'S training camps will be run by outstanding coaches. None have been appointed as yet. Army Times will announce the names as soon as the appointments are made. In addition to the inter-

service championships, Army athletes will be selected to enter all National championships which will serve to select U.S. teams for the Pan-American Games. This includes the National AAU basketball, boxing, and swimming and diving meets.

Golf is not one of the Pan-American sports. Also, unlike past All-Army tournament years, golf and tennis will not be held at the same post or at the same time. The '59 program calls for golf at Fort Meade in September and Tennis at West Point in July.

With the exception of golf and tennis, and as was the case with the boxing program this year, no specific limit to the number of athletes a command may recommend to the AG's sports branch for the training camps will be made. Competition is certain to be keen, however, and only the most outstanding Army athletes will be selected to take part in the eliminations at the various training camps.

Baker Hurls 7th Division To Far East Baseball Title

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 7th Division Bayonets won their second straight Far East baseball championship as Tom Baker blanked Camp Zama, 7-0, in the tournament finale. Baker allowed only three hits. Zama forced the tourney into an extra game by whipping the Bayonets, 6-4 earlier in the afternoon.

In the nightcap, the score was 1-0 until the bottom of the sixth when the Bayonets scored four runs. Doubles by Rocky Crossin and Gary Baker sparked the rally. Consecutive infield errors accounted for the last two runs of the inning.

In the eighth, a leadoff triple by Max Parker, an infield single by John George, a double by John Yohe and an outfield fly brought home the other three Bayonet runs.

LOSING pitcher was Bob Caldwell, in relief. Caldwell was a standout in the tournament but tired in this game. He was also the victim of shabby fielding support. Before hurling three innings in the final game, he saved the first game of the doubleheader against the Bayonets by pitching three innings of shutout ball. And the day before he limited the 1st Cav. Div. Cavaliers to three hits, winning 4-1. He gave up only five runs in 21 innings during two days. When not pitching, he played first base for the Ramblers. In the five Zama games, he hurled 30 of the 45 innings.

It was Baker's second tournament victory. Earlier he coasted home as the Bayonets drubbed Okinawa 13-1.

Gary Baker, with a single and double, led the Bayonets at bat in the final game.

Zama's first loss was to the Bayonets, 6-3. Winning pitcher was Ron Frongello who gave up the three runs on five hits, while striking out eight, in seven innings. Baker retired the side in order in the last two innings, four by strikeouts.

THE SEVENTH game of the tournament was probably the tourney's most exciting. It went 16 innings and found the 1st Cav. Div. eliminating I Corps, 4-2. Pinch-hitter Joe Whiteside won the game in the 16th by ramming the first pitch of I Corps hurler Wallane Wright over the left center field fence with one man on.

It was a tough loss for Wright, who went all 16 innings for I Corps, allowing only eight hits. Bill Mansfield, pitching equally as well, relieved Duane Wahl in the second

and gave up but 14 hits in 14½ innings for the Cavaliers.

Whiteside's homer came off Wright's most effective pitch, a curve ball, which in earlier innings had helped him to strike out 13 Cavalier batters.

Mansfield pitched hitless ball the last seven innings and in the 10th, 11th and 12th he retired nine men on 14 pitches.

Several Boxing Clinics On Tap for Far East

WASHINGTON — Late next month two outstanding boxing experts, Billy Cavanagh and Vic DiFilippo, will hold mitt clinics for Army officials and coaches in the Far East. Cavanagh was West Point boxing coach for many years and coached the Army mitt team to the Inter-Service title this year. DiFilippo is coach at Seton Hall University.

Meanwhile, two leading college basketball officials, Fagan Anderson of Haworth, N.J., and Leroy Lewis of Norristown, Pa., will leave the States next week for cage clinics in Europe.

ARMY TIMES Weekly Army Football Report

THE MOST COMPLETE SUMMARY OF ARMY FOOTBALL TO BE FOUND IN ANY PUBLICATION

Fort Benning Tops Gordon, 20-16

FORT GORDON, Ga. — Fort Benning, Ga., staved off a fourth quarter rally to post a 20-16 win over Gordon here last Sunday.

Benning held a 20-0 lead at half-time but Gordon came back in the final period to score two touchdowns and was on the Benning 20-yard line when the game ended.

Francis Laney made the first two Benning TDs on runs of 5 and 75 yards. The third Benning score came on a ten-yard pass from quarterback John Bredice to end Richard Van Lom.

Both Gordon touchdowns came on long pass plays, 53 and 47 yards, from quarterback Donald Palmer to end Robert McDonald.

Fort Dix Wallops Dover AFB, 58-0

FORT DIX, N. J. — The Dix Burros coasted to a 58-0 opening game win over Dover AFB in Delaware last Saturday. Dix ran up a total offense of 713 yards while tuning up for the "big one" against Bolling AFB at Dix Sunday 28 September.

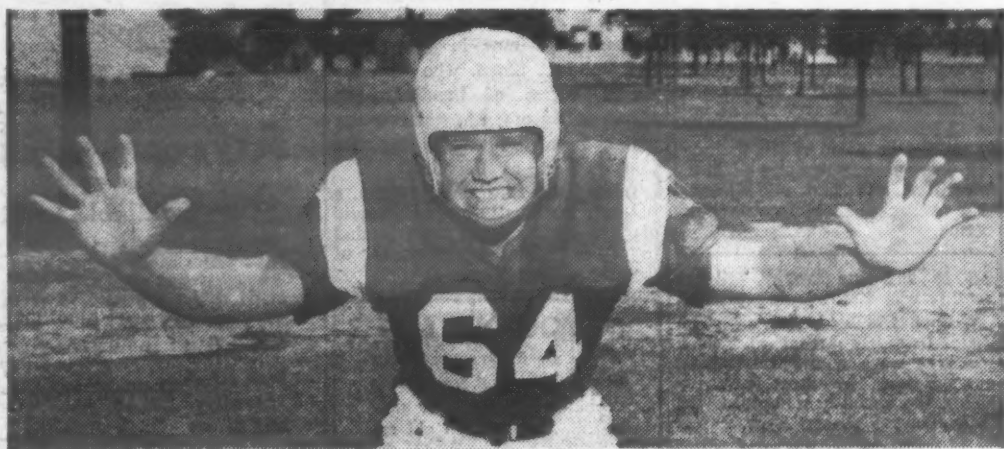
Dix racked up at least two TDs in each period and the Army defense stopped the Blue Devils with a minus one yard rushing total.

Veteran quarterback Jack Stephens (Holy Cross) fired two scoring passes and his understudy, Mike Siano (The Citadel), also tossed a pair and scored once himself.

Fort Campbell Wins 8-0 in the Mud

KEESLER AFB, Miss. — Fort Campbell, Ky., sloshed to an 8-0 victory over the Keesler AFB Tarpons here Sunday during a Gulf Coast squall.

Ankle-deep water forced a punt-



ing duel between Keesler's Al Emore and Campbell's Don Brown. Statistics were impossible after the torrential rains washed away all traces of yard markings.

Campbell scored on a first period safety when end Bob Wilson nailed quarterback Emore in the Keesler end zone. The game's only TD was set up by Campbell's Charlie Barkman who recovered a Keesler fumble on the Tarpon 15 with two minutes remaining in the game. Lonnie Coats and "Duck" Daugherty moved the ball to the one in two plays and Daugherty bulled across for the score. The conversion attempt failed. It was the season opener for both teams.

Meade Outclasses Newport, 27-6

NEWPORT, R. I. — The Fort Meade Generals proved much too tough for the Newport Naval Base Islanders last Saturday. Meade won 27-6 as coach Don George sent every player on the Meade team into action.

Meade scored in the first quarter on a 70-yard march directed by quarterback Henry Hentemenn

GUARD Marvin Popp is one of the key men in the Fort Gordon Rams line this year. Before coming to Gordon, Popp played three years of varsity ball with Denver University as well as one season with the Fort Carson Mountaineers. He stands 5-8, weighs 190 pounds.

which found only two men carrying the ball. Dick Blowey (Kansas) picked up 42 yards on five carries and scored the TD. Marine Ed Lynch gained the other 28 yards and hooted the extra point.

The Generals added two TDs in the second quarter. Halfback Charlie Goodall scored on a ten-yard end run and Blowey went over on an off-tackle play from 11 yards out. Lynch missed one conversion and booted the other.

In the second half, southpaw quarterback Jim Erickson directed the Generals to their fourth TD. Erickson plunged over for the score. TD was set up on a 13-yard toss to end E. Blackwelder.

Two other Meade scores were called back on clipping penalties. One was a 90-yard run by Joe

Hardy, the other a 95-yard run by Charlie Goodall.

Penalties set up the Newport score later in the final quarter. Key play was a 26-yard screen pass to Jim Griffin. The conversion attempt was blocked by Meade playing coach George, former Notre Dame tackle. The Generals outweighed the Navy team by a good many pounds.

Meade's next game is against Cape May Coast Guard in New Jersey 4 October.

Mitchel AFB Routs Antilles, 62-0

SAN JUAN, P. R. — Mitchel AFB spoiled the debut of the outclassed Antilles Hurricanes, 62-0, here last Friday night. A capacity crowd of 8000 attended the game in San Juan's Sixto Escobar Park.

Quarterback Bobby Jones (Baylor) was the offensive spark for the visitors. He completed four of seven passes for 186 yards and three touchdowns, and also scored on a 62-yard punt return.

The Volunteers gained 344 net yards to 100 for the Hurricanes.

The next Antilles game is here 11 October against Fort Myer, Va.

82d Airborne Div. Loses Opener, 28-6

FORT BRAGG, N. C. — The 82d Airborne Division dropped its opening game of the season here last Saturday night, losing to Greensboro A&T College 28-6.

A&T completed 18 of 23 pass attempts while the 82d lost seven of nine fumbles. Halfback Roland Williams scored the only 82d TD in the second quarter.

Brooke-Texas So. Game Cancelled

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — The scheduled game between the Brooke Army Medical Center Comets and Texas Southern University 20 September was cancelled due to a foot of water covering the playing field, the Public School Stadium in Houston.

Brooke's next game is here 3 October against Fort Hood, Tex. A recent addition to the Comets is fullback Roy Brazil (Auburn). Lanny Fife (Rice) has been moved from fullback to left half to make way for Brazil.

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6th Region Champions

FORT MACARTHUR, Calif. — The 4th Missile Bn., 65th Arty of Los Angeles won the 6th Region Army Air Defense Command softball championship by sweeping a double-header. Bob Moriel pitched all 14 innings for the champs. In the first game, the battalion defeated San Francisco's 1st Missile Bn., 61st Arty, 13-3. Second win was over the 1st Missile Bn., 52d Arty of Hanford, Wash., 8-5. Seventh inning hits by Jim Newton and John Sweeney put the 4th Missile Bn. in front in the second game.

Basketball Underway At Wood

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Fort Wood's lack of a football team this year won't create much of a lag between athletic seasons. Virtually on the heels of the Wood baseball finale, the athletic department has scheduled an extensive basketball program. Company level cage play is already under way.

The program, designed for maximum participation, will continue through 13 March, when the post team is slated to wind up its schedule.

COMPANY LEVEL play will be within Wood's eight major commands. The regiments will conduct company level playoffs until 7 November when championship teams will be selected to enter post-wide company tournament.

The post company tournament, with one team from each command competing, will be held 10-14 November.

THE REGIMENTAL league will follow 17 November—12 December. A four-day regimental tournament between the top four teams in league play begins 15 December.

Wood's post basketball team, which placed fourth last year in the National AAU playoffs at Denver, opens its season 5 January. The Hilltoppers will play about 25 games with other service posts and civilian teams. Highlight of the season will be the second annual Fort Wood Invitational tourney to be held here 9-18 February.

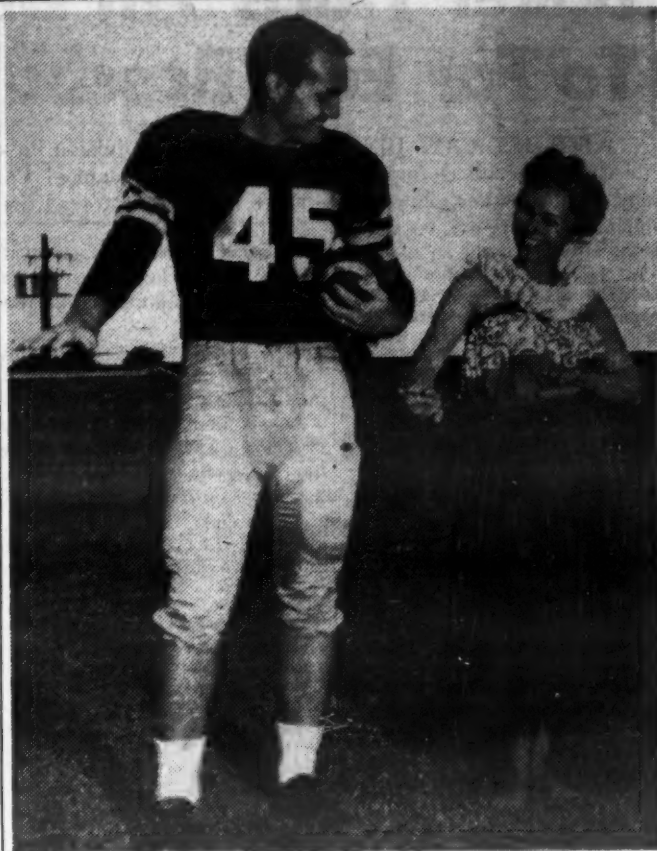
Little Leagues Active in Army

A GOOD many Army posts sponsored Little League baseball teams this summer. Brief notes on several of these leagues follow:

• **Fort Belvoir, Va.**—The "Demons," managed by MSgt. B. Yurchick, won the eight-team Belvoir league title and then went on to win the first annual Inter-Services Boys' Baseball Tournament at Fort Myer, Va. Four nearby posts took part in the Myer tourney. During the Belvoir playoffs, top hitters included catcher Steve Merritt, J. Lee, Jr., and Nicky Yurchick, who also pitched four straight wins.

• **Fort Leavenworth, Kans.**—The Braves, who lost only four of 23 league games, won the Leavenworth title this year. Team manager was Sgt. Richard L. Harter.

• **Schofield Barracks, Hawaii**—Brig. Gen. Robert Hackett, CG of 25th Divarty, recently presented the Army-Hawaii Little League baseball trophy to PFC Ralph Birkofer, coach of the Schofield All-Stars. The Schofield team defeated the Fort Shafter All-Stars



It's Done With the Hips

ROSE MARIE LOW, an airline stewardess who is a mean hula dancer, shows PFC Don White how to use the hips to evade tacklers. Or something. White is quarterback for the 27th Inf. Wolfhounds, defending champions of the 25th Division football league on Hawaii.

Korea Hurler Gets Milwaukee Bid

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea — SP4 Jim Searcy top pitcher in the Bayonet League this season, recently received a pro offer from the Milwaukee Braves.

A southpaw, Searcy racked up a 12-1 record in the 7th Division League this year, which included five shutouts, among them a no-hitter and two one-hitters. He averaged 12 strikeouts per game.

125 to win the trophy. Bruce Coggins was the winning pitcher. • **Fort Holabird, Md.**—Tim Abel, Dave Libershal and Jack Broadus were awarded baseballs for showing the most progress during the recently completed '58 Little League season here.

WAC Cards Ace

ABERDEEN PROV. GROUND, Md.—WAC Capt. Clara Zunker, adjutant of the Ordnance Training Command here, scored a hole-in-one on the officers golf course recently. It came on the 115-yard No. 5 hole.

Handball Champion At Fort Belvoir

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—The 1958 National AAU four-wall Handball Champion is now in the Army. Pvt. John C. Sloan, who won the World Series of handball last March at Aurora, Ill., was recently assigned to the Army Engineer Center Regt. at Belvoir.

During the title match, Sloan, a veteran handball player despite his age of 23, came from behind to defeat Vic Hershkovitz of Brooklyn, New York.

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PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF

Bleamaster Finally Earns Pentathlon Team Berth

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Perseverance and two years of training has finally paid off for 22-year-old PFC Leslie Bleamaster.

Since 1956, when he entered the Pentathlon Olympic tryouts as a civilian, Bleamaster has been aiming for one of four spots on the United States Modern Pentathlon team.

Pentathlon officials recognized Bleamaster's ability at the tryouts and gave him a chance with the Pentathlon squad when he came into the Army.

Twice in the last two years eliminations have been held to select the U.S. quartet for international competitions. Both times Bleamaster came in fifth — one spot away from a team berth. On one occasion he lost out by the slim margin of 30 points.

WITH THE world championships coming up in October, Pentathlon Headquarters recently scheduled another week-long elimination. Putting all his previous disappointments behind him, Bleamaster entered the competition determined not to settle with another fifth place.

Of the five Pentathlon events — riding, swimming, running, fencing and shooting — the persistent Californian copped three. This performance was more than enough to make the team. Only 1st Lt. Jack

Daniels, the team captain, topped Bleamaster's score.

After graduating from high school in 1954, Bleamaster entered Arizona State College where he competed in the two-mile run. He transferred to Compton Junior College in 1955 where he was a member of the two-mile relay team that broke the national and world record for junior colleges. He also won the Western States Conference mile run during his sophomore year. Bleamaster's Army tour will end in 1960 but not before the versatile athlete has a chance for another shot at the Olympic Games.

IN ADDITION to Daniels and Bleamaster, others on the U.S. modern pentathlon team are Cpl. Dick Stoll and MSgt. Dick Ellis.

The athletes left the States late this week for Switzerland where they will compete in a Swiss Invitational Pentathlon meet.

Following the Swiss contest, the U.S. team — made up entirely of soldiers — will travel to Aldershot, England, where the pentathlon world championships will be held.

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Savage's .411 Tops Brooke Hitters



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FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Ted Savage, a Kansas City Athletic farmhand, led the Brooke Medical Center Comets at bat this year with a .411 mark. Lt. Savage collected 81 hits in 197 times at bat.

First-baseman Art Bock, named the Most Valuable Player in the recent Fourth Army tournament, was next at .373. Outfielder-infielder Gene Martin followed with .359 and led the team in RBIs with 118. Martin was second in RBIs with 71. Other .300 hitters on the team were shortstop Joe Dominguez, .312, and outfielder Al Smith, .306. Top pitching honors were racked up by Don Kilbreth. He won 11, lost only one, and his ERA was 1.99. Pete Calder led in strikeouts with 128 and wins with 12. Bob McDaniel had 123 strikeouts and 11 wins.

Brooke won five games in a row to win its third straight Fourth Army title at Fort Hood, Tex. The

JIM YOUNG STARS

Devens Wins 1st Army Softball Title

FORT DIX, N. J. — Fort Devens, Mass., won the First Army softball championship last weekend, blanking West Point 3-0 behind the three-hit, 13-strikeout pitching of Jim Young.

It was Young's fourth victory of the tournament and his second over West Point. Earlier, he pitched a 2-0 no-hitter over Fort Jay. Only two Monmouth runners reached base, both on walks.

West Point earned a berth in the finals by eliminating Fort Monmouth in the final game of the loser's bracket, 7-5.

In WAC competition, first baseman Jinx Popiela sparked Fort Dix to a 5-3 win over Fort Devens for the women's championship.

YOUNG starred at bat as well as on the mound in the men's

championship game. He drove in two of the game's three runs with a double in the fourth inning.

Losing pitcher Burton Williams allowed only three hits. Young's double was preceded by two walks and the other Devens run came in the first inning without benefit of a hit. Howie Berryman reached first on an error, stole second base, moved to third on a wild pitch, and came home on another error.

West Point's only scoring bid came in the third inning. With one down, Jack Wright and Williams singled, but Young bore down to retire the side on an infield out and a strikeout. Ken Becker's seventh inning single was the only other hit off Young.

EARLIER, in the final game of the winner's bracket, Young stopped West Point, this time by a 4-1 score.

West Point then beat Monmouth 7-5 on a seven-run rally in the fifth inning. George Judge's triple

was the big blow in the inning which found Monmouth committing five errors. Williams was the winning pitcher, Jack Frey the loser.

Monmouth had eliminated Fort Jay 4-0 on Bob Holtzen's four-hitter.

ONE OF THE tourney's most exciting games was West Point's 1-0 win over Fort Monmouth. Winning pitcher was Williams, who allowed only three singles. Losing

pitcher was Hultzen, who also hurled three-hit ball. Singles by Fred Beam and Jack Wright and a sacrifice fly by Judge in the first inning accounted for the only run of the game.

Another exciting game saw Monmouth nip Fort Hancock 8-7 in eleven innings. A single by Bob Ditty won the game in the 11th. Jack Frey was the winner in relief, while Jerry Matheson went all the way for the losers. Jim Whiteagle homered for Hancock.

Wood Trainees Draw Rifles at Ceremony

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—A weapons presentation before the trainees receive their M-1 rifles has become an established ceremony in the 2d Trng. Regt., Basic, commanded by Col. Franklin R. Sibert.

Following a reading of the act of Congress that established the Army, the trainees march forward to the rifle racks, as the Fort Wood band plays a lively cadence, and draw their rifles. Returning to ranks, they recite aloud "The Rifleman's Creed," and then afterwards, march back to their company area carrying the rifle at port arms.

Upon completion of the ceremony, a card with the Rifleman's Creed on one side and "Have Gun Will Travel" on the other is given to trainees.

Win Stewart Title

FORT STEWART, Ga. — Hqs. & Serv. Co., 169th Eng. Bn., defeated 714th Medic Det. 4-2 to win Fort Stewart's intra-mural softball tournament. SP5 Gerald Fogorur was the winning pitcher.

Comets haven't lost a Fourth Army tournament in three years. They won four straight in both '56 and '57.

Win Softball Title

FORT WADSWORTH, N. Y. — The 15th Arty Gp. (Air Defense) from Quincy, Mass., won the 1st Region, Army Air Defense Command's softball tournament with a convincing 15-6 victory over Fort Wadsworth's 80th Arty Gp.

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Weekly Football Report

(Continued from First Sports Page)

Collegians Whip Fort Hood, 53-0

FORT HOOD, Tex.—The Prairie View A&M Panthers rolled over the Fort Hood Tankers 53-0 last weekend in the Hood opener.

In the second quarter, Tanker guard Phillip Canton intercepted a Panther pass on the three-yard line and ran the ball back to the Panther's 40 but the Panther line held and Fort Hood could not score. Hood meets Fort Carson, Colo., 27 September at Carson.

McArthur Stars In Riley Loop

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Hard driving Jerry McArthur scored five touchdowns, one on a 99-yard run, to lead the 26th Inf. Blue Spaders to a 70-36 victory over the Special Troops—non-division Kaws in the Fort Riley League Sunday, 21 September. McArthur averaged 18.4 yards on 18 carries.

Other weekend results for the ten-team league: 1st DivArty Caissons topped the 18th Inf. Vanguard 22-12; 69th Armor — 4th Cav. Spartans blanked the 1st Engr.—121st Signal Falcons, 28-0.

Ladd Rangers Top Fairbanks, 42-12

LADD AFB, Alaska—The Ladd Army Rangers rolled up a 42-12 win over the hapless Fairbanks AFB Huskies here last week.

The Ladd attack was paced by the passing of quarterback Bryant Stone, with end Len Russell frequently on the receiving end, and the running of Lee Mays and Bill Bohn. Halftime score was 22-0.

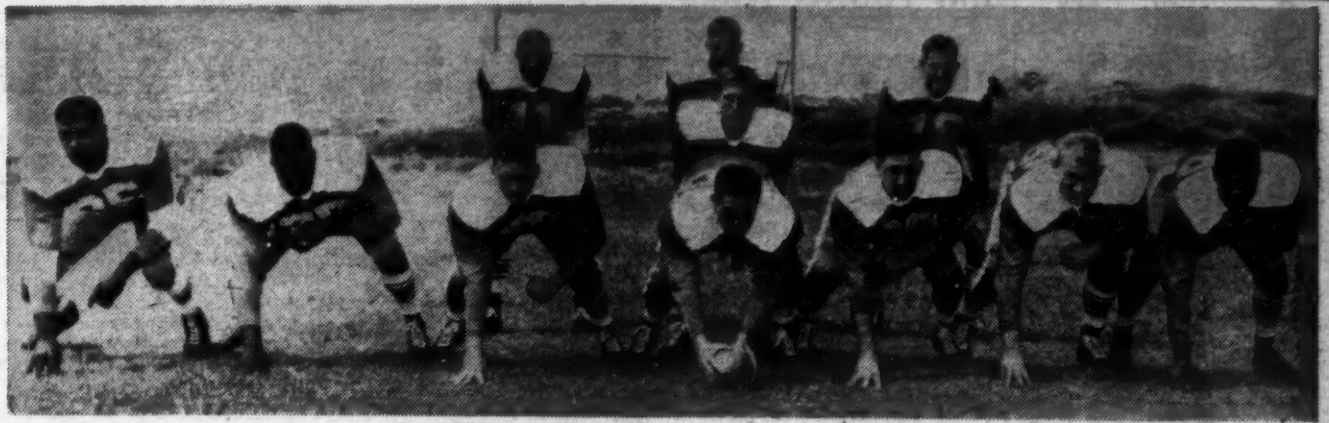
Schumacher Sparks 25th Div. Trains

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H. — PFC Clifford Schumacher of 25th Division Trains passed and ran for 187 yards to pace his team to a come-from-behind 38-20 win over the 14th Inf. Golden Dragons. The game was the 25th Division League opener and attracted more than 5000 fans.

Trains wrapped up the game with two TDs in the final quarter. PFC Joe Williams scored his second TD by taking a seven-yard toss from Schumacher, and Schumacher later sneaked over from two yards out with three minutes left to play.

Zama Ramblers Win Opener, 13-0

CAMP ZAMA, Japan — The USARJ Ramblers defeated the Tachikawa AB Marauders 13-0 in



Okinawa's Army Team

HERE'S the first string team of the Army Rangers, who meet the Marine Royals in the Okinawa Inter-Service league opener. The line, from left: Sylvester Simmons, John Russell, Marvin Watson, Stanley Bowers, Bill Deter, Harry Borden and James Johnson. The quarterback is Norman Lovelady. Other backs, from left: Joseph Hayes, Jerry Herman and Roger Hutchinson.

Richard Barnhart's eleven meets the Pensacola Navy Goshawks 5 October in the annual Shrine Game at Pueblo, Colo. Carson then hits the road for games with Fort Campbell, Ky., and Eglin AFB, Fla.

Cavaliers Whip Osan AB, 28-14

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea—The 1st Cav. Cavaliers celebrated the division's 37th Organization Day 13 September by whipping the visiting Osan AB team 28-14. It was the All-Korea Conference opener for both teams.

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Cavalier TD with Roland Viera scoring on an end sweep. Buggs clinching touchdown came on a perfect pass from Eugene Sharp scored the second TD and the to Flannory.

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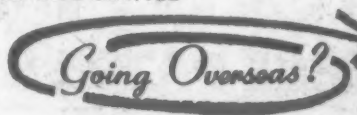
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GUNS and SHOOTING

By COL. CHARLES ASKINS

Nothing appeals to the owner more than the possibilities of renewing the finish on his favorite shooting iron. Factory bluing is a pretty thin coating. After a single hunting season the blue, despite all the care he lavishes on it, will be marred.

If the piece happens to be a new one the marks of battle are sadening to behold. No one, absolutely no one, can do a more competent job of rebluing and making the gun like new than the factory. It is their business and they possess unexcelled facilities for re-finish-ing. If, however, you want to do your own reblue job that is entirely possible, too.



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Not only can the shooter reblue his shotguns, rifles and handguns but he can do it cheaply. More cheaply, let me point out, if he has a number of guns, say about a half-dozen, to refinish. Initial costs run into a few dollars but what is more significant is that the more rebluing he does the more expert he becomes.

To reblue a firearm it must be completely disassembled. The stock, forend and every nut, bolt, screw and spring must be shaken out. Then the old finish has to be scrubbed off. This is the real secret of a successful reblue job.

You should first start with a small file and remove all dents, nicks and scratches. Then use emery cloth; commencing with a coarse paper and finishing with very fine emery. Before you are completely through use crocus cloth. The surface must glisten like a mirror before the bluing solution is applied. Remember that!

GO TO YOUR local hobby shop and make a simple sheet iron tank. It should be about 36 inches long by eight inches wide, by six inches deep. This tank should be heated on a gas-burner which can maintain an even temperature from end to end. A 3-burner gasoline camp stove is just the stuff.

Place the finished tank on the stove and fill with distilled water. Boil it out for two hours. This eliminates the oils that adhere to the sheeting. Dump the boiled water and again fill with distilled water. Add 1/2-can of common lye. Bring to a boil.

Drive dowel pins into either end of the gun barrel. Permit the dowels to extend a few inches beyond breech and muzzle so that handles are provided. The bore should be greased before the dowels are driven into place.

Make hooks of common No. 9 wire for all the minor parts, drape the parts on the hooks and hang over the edge of the tank and into the water. Drop the barrel, the action, and the other major parts into the water on the hooks. Do not permit any part of the weapon to rest on the bottom of the tank. It will come in too direct contact with the heat of the flame and have the temper drawn.

Boil for one hour. This is to cook off all the greases and oils that adhere to the metal. This is a critical part of the process. Before commencing this op-

eration, as a matter of fact at least a week before, have your druggist mix the following bluing solution:

- 3 drams tincture of iron
- 3 drams spirits of niter
- 1 dram sulphur
- 2 drams vitrol
- 1 dram corrosive sublimate
- 1/4 dram nitric acid
- 1 dram copperas
- 12 ozs. distilled water

During every operation concerned with the rebluing wear white cotton gloves. Never touch the bare metal with an ungloved hand. It will leave a blemish.

After the disassembled gun has been boiled in the lye water for 60 minutes, dump the water and re-fill with clean distilled water.

Bring to a boil and immerse the parts once more.

Place the bluing solution in a Pyrex jar in one corner of the bluing tank and let it come to boiling temperature, or nearly so. With the water boiling violently and the barrel, or any other part, close to the same temperature, lift the tube by one of the dowel pins and, holding it vertically, splash on the solution, with a cotton flannel swab, using long sweeping strokes. Be generous with the amount you slop on.

AFTER THE barrel, action, and other parts have been thoroughly covered remove from the tank and store for 24 hours in a fairly damp place.

Inspect. You will find the parts are covered with a fine, even coating of red rust. Rub off the loose rust with a clean cotton cloth. Rub very gently. Again immerse the weapon in the boiling water and after it has been brought to temperature swab on the bluing solution just as you did the first time. The process should be repeated daily for a full week. Some gun steel does not take the reblue as readily as others. You should persist!

After seven daily treatments wash the barrel and all other parts in boiling water to check further action of the solution and then go over the weapon with a clean cot-

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ton cloth, drying afterward with great care. While the metal is still hot apply liberal quantities of pure linseed oil. Abandon the cot-

ton rag this time and swab on the linseed with a square of sheepskin. The linseed oil sets the color permanently. Repeat as needed.

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Lawton Missile Unit Wins Command Prize

FORT BAKER, Calif.—The annual Commander's Trophy—first of its kind to be awarded in the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command—was won by the 433d AAA Missile Bn., Fort Lawton, Wash., Maj. Gen. Edward J. McGaw, regional commander, announced.

The 433d, recently redesignated the 4th Missile Bn. (Nike-Ajax), 60th Artillery, won its laurels as a member of the three outstanding battalions reaching the finals in a 13-battalion contest covering the 6th Region. Until recently the battalion was commanded by Lt. Col. James McCallister, who has been succeeded by Lt. Col. Neill A. Yarbrough.

The Commander's Trophy, a mammoth silver cup, was won on the basis of a command-type inspection covering two broad phases: sustained high performance reports, and a searching evaluation of battalion technical, operational and administrative standards throughout the fiscal year.

The 4th Msl. Bn., 60th Artillery,

amassed a total of 842.26 of a possible 1000 points.

Second place honors in the Regional Commander's Trophy went to the former 436th AAA Missile Bn., recently designated the 1st Msl. Bn., 61st Artillery, located at Travis AFB, near San Francisco. The runner-up unit scored 825.93 points.

Lt. Col. Kirby D. Goldblum commanded the battalion at the time the trophy contest was initiated. He has since been succeeded by Lt. Col. Ned Ackner.

Third place in the Commander's Trophy competition was taken by the 554th AAA Missile Bn., redesignated the 3d Missile Bn., 57th Artillery, in Los Angeles. Its commanding officer is Lt. Col. Charles E. Hill.

63 Colleges to Broadcast Ft. Benning Radio Series

FORT BENNING, Ga.—The Fort Benning produced radio series "Queen of Battle" has once more displayed its value to the Army information program with its acceptance by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and its 63 stations.

Written and recorded by the radio-TV branch of the Infantry Center information section, "Queen of Battle" is only a little less than three years old, yet it is already being broadcast by more than 160 radio stations across the country. With the addition of the NAEB facilities in late fall, this number will increase to nearly 225.

"Queen of Battle" tells the story of the U.S. Infantryman in dramatized, documentary form, and particularly of the training he receives at the Home of the Infantry, Fort Benning.

The NAEB, composed primarily of educational radio stations operated by colleges and universities, has its headquarters at the University of Illinois in Urbana. From there, member stations are provided with tape recorded copies of the radio program chosen for distribution by the association.

YEARLY, an average of 10 different programs are distributed by the NAEB tape network. Of these, however, approximately one-half are ones that had been prepared specifically for NAEB use and are automatically accepted. Usually, in filling the remaining five openings, the committee representing member stations has its choice of five times that number of offerings. From this number, the needed programs are chosen on the basis of subject matter, listener attraction, suitability, and writing, acting, production and technical quality.

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Latest Army Publications

WASHINGTON—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

- AR 40-593 — 9 Sept. Hazards to health from microwave energy.
- AR 55-170 — 5 Sept. Manifesting and billing by ConUS Army terminals and overseas ports for empty CONEX transporters.
- AR 130-23 — 4 Sept. Release of units of the National Guard from active federal service and return to state control.
- AR 230-8 — 27 Aug. Protecting, insuring, and investing assets of nonappropriated funds and related activities.
- AR 635-59 — 6 Sept. Authority and procedures for disposition of persons who are homosexuals or alleged homosexuals.
- AR 725-542 — 3 Sept. Procurement lead time for nonstocked general Engineer items.

Changes to Regulations

- AR 65-50, C 3 — 3 Sept. Changes in requisitioning procedures of money order forms.
- AR 335-30, C 1 — 5 Sept. Changes in periodic review of reports.
- AR 420-78, C 1 — 5 Sept. Adds safety precautions for use of insecticidal aerosols in warehouses.
- AR 601-100, C 5 — 26 Aug. Sets maximum age for appointment of officers in RA at 29 years.
- AR 601-100, C 3 — 26 Aug. Sets maximum age at 39 years for appointment of officers in RA; also states no officer will be appointed in a permanent grade higher than the highest grade held on AD in active federal service or any of its components.
- AR 601-370, C 10 — 26 Aug. Latest policy on screening of EIM in induction centers with view of discharging those lacking in job potential.

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Q. Is the dislocation allowance paid in case of a divorce, if the soldier has two dependent children?

A. Usually not, unless the children are actual members of the soldier's household. Circumstances may alter the case.

EMPLOYMENT REG

Q. Circular 601-9, "Civilian Employment Opportunities within the

Department of the Army," was issued 15 Aug. 1957. Has it been rescinded or superseded?

A. It has not been rescinded or superseded. It carried the notation "Effective until 15 Aug. 1958 unless sooner rescinded or superseded."

RELEASE EXEMPTION

Q. Is it true that a noncommissioned officer with more than 10 years of active duty is exempted from involuntary release under the ACB tests?

A. Currently, that is true.

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DUAL PAY LIMIT

Q. What is the dual compensation limit in pay for a retired Reserve officer if he accepts a Civil Service job?

A. If the retiree retains his Reserve commission there is no limitation and he may receive both pays in full amount. Otherwise, there is a \$10,000 limit.

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Pavlick Reports, 14 Years Later

FORT BRAGG, N. C.—On the night of 5 June 1944, much activity was taking place on the scattered air fields across England. A fine, intermittent mist was dropping from the black sky, chilling the air and turning the ground slick.

The initial coughing of C-47 engines and the restless milling of the troops added to the ominous feeling which lay across the Isle. Such an evening was D-Day minus one.

Capt. Royal Taylor, a company commander of the 508th Parachute Inf. Regt., loaded his men into nine of the waiting aircraft. On schedule, the planes lifted out of Nottingham to join an aerial armada of several hundred planes heading south toward France.

That was 14 years ago. Taylor is now a colonel, and recently assumed command of the 82d Abn. Div. Support Group. He has little time for reminiscing, but occasionally thinks back to that night, now more like a dream than an actual day in his life.

Somewhere in the darkness beneath his plane was German-occupied France. Taylor stood for a moment in the door of the C-47 and then was falling and twisting along a corridor of black rushing air.

"It was dark as pitch," Taylor reminisces, "and there were tracers in the air all around me."

Slowly, the men of Baker Co. 508th assembled on Capt. Taylor, and were accounted for. By dawn, however, it was evident that several of the men were not going to show up. Pvt. Pavlick was missing, and Salyers, Shinwell and others. An entire planeload of 16 men was missing. It could only be counted as a casualty, and the men assumed lost.

TAYLOR SAT in his office recently and was stunned to see SFC Paul Pavlick walk in. Pavlick had been on the missing plane and one of those assumed dead 14 years earlier. He was not only alive, but still in the Airborne, assigned to H&H Co., 504th Inf.

Pavlick located his wartime CO after learning that Taylor was now Support Gp. commander.

The reunion called for a resume of personal experiences. Col. Taylor's question was: What had been



COL. ROYAL TAYLOR and SFC Paul Pavlick meet again in the 82d Abn. Div. after 14 years. They were last together in the jump over Normandy, when Pavlick and others in his plane failed to assemble with their company, then commanded by Taylor, and were presumed lost.

the fate of the men in the ninth plane?

Pavlick filled in the missing details. The night over Normandy is still clear in his memory. The day had not yet dawned on the 6th of June when the 16 jumpers in the ninth C-47 assembled on their stick leader, Lt. Schwartz. However, a search revealed that the occupants of the other planes were nowhere in the vicinity.

So while Taylor assembled the majority of Baker Co. 15 miles toward the coast, Schwartz took charge of the remnant deep within German-held territory.

FOR TWO WEEKS, the men fought their way over the French terrain, in an attempt to contact Allied forces. Their situation, though bleak, was destined to get worse. One by one, the men were picked off in skirmishes with German troops until there were only seven left.

"Then," relates Pavlick, "came the day when we decided to split up and chance our luck individually. We had come upon an old house occupied by a French family. When the seven of us decided to occupy the house, the family vacated immediately, as they knew there were Germans nearby."

"When the Jerries found out

where we were," he continued, "they tried to trap us in the house. We decided to scatter and make it on our own."

PAVLICK WAS ABLE to escape undetected, hiding in woods and ditches. He and three of the others stumbled upon each other again that evening, and decided to stick it out as a team. The three besides Pavlick were Pvt. Salyers, Knovac and Shinwell. Shinwell had only a couple of days to live. But no one would have guessed that he was to die by Allied bullets.

The foursome's luck ran out when they were captured by Germans while making their way along a hedgerow, and were escorted into a larger group of prisoners. From there the POWs began an extended march. Enroute, the Nazis separated them.

As a POW, Pavlick was shifted through a series of prison camps during the following nine months. His final assignment was as a worker at the Drawag Water Works in Czechoslovakia, which were bombed recurrently, each day at high noon.

"There was much confusion during the raids, and on one of these occasions, I managed to escape," said Pavlick.

IT WAS APRIL 1945, and he was again living off the land, working his way through Czechoslovakia. The war was about over. Pavlick stumbled onto an American tank company, whose commander made arrangements for him to return to France. From there he was rotated home.

Pavlick had already been discharged by the time Taylor returned to the U.S. with the 508th.

Pavlick reenlisted in 1948, and again joined the 82d Abn. Div.

Thanks to the chance meeting of Col. Taylor and SFC Pavlick, another link in history fell into place.

The fate of the paratroopers in the ninth plane load finally became known, and the events surrounding their struggle to survive have been added to the history recorded at Normandy.

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Alaska MPs Retain Pistol Team Title

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—All records fell in the fourth annual firing of the Military Police Association Trophy pistol team match last month as 10-man teams from military police units around the world competed with the "as-issued" .45 caliber pistol. Three teams topped the team record (3388) of two years standing. The 1957 championship team from Fort Richardson, repeated their winning effort and established a new match record of 3418 of a possible 3500 points, picking up 110 X's (added this year to help the judges break ties).

Second place went to the MPs from the Disciplinary Barracks at Compo, Calif., who fired a rousing 3395-104X to top the record they set in 1956.

A newcomer to the winning circle was the third place team of Co. A, 385th MP Bn. from Kornwestheim, Germany, which scored a neat 3389-67X.

Sgt. Henry E. Irving, 533d MP Co. of Kaiserslautern, Germany, won top individual honors with a perfect score of 350 points and earned 24 of the possible 30 head-center X's.

The former record of 349, set by Capt. John Kallam, who later became a Distinguished Pistol Shot, had stood since 1955, the first year of the MPA match. Capt. Clyde R. Metts of the third place Co. A, 385th MP Bn. team, also bettered the record under the new

rules with a 349-18X to take the silver second place medal.

A NEW RECORD was set this year in the number of team entries. The previous high of 39 teams in the 1957 match increased to 42 this year.

Three new class awards, established for the 1958 match, doubled the number of team awards to be made this year. The MP team from Fort Buckner on Okinawa took first place in the sharpshooter class while second place went to Co. C, 728th MP Bn. in Korea. The first place marksman team award went to H&H Co. of the 728th.

Gordon Truck Unit Relocated At Ft. Campbell

FORT GORDON, Ga.—The 150th Transportation Co., a medium truck unit, departed Fort Gordon 15 September on a permanent change of station to Fort Campbell, Ky.

The company presently is made up of two officers and 91 enlisted men and it has 70 vehicles. Deactivated after War II, the 150th was reactivated at Gordon in August 1954 and was located here since that time.

It was a part of the 500th Transportation Group before the group headquarters was transferred from Fort Gordon earlier this year. After the 150th's departure, only one company of the former 500th Group will be left at Gordon. That one, the 538th Transportation Co., is scheduled to move to Fort Bragg in October.

Lindquist Named Iran MAAG Chief

WASHINGTON—Maj. Gen. Roy E. Lindquist has been designated as Chief of the Military Assistance Advisory Group and Chief of the Army Mission in Iran effective 15 October. Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker announced this week.

Gen. Lindquist, recently CG of the 3rd Div., will succeed Maj. Gen. Charles E. Hoy who served as chief of the MAAG in Iran since May.

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ARMY SAYS IT'S EFFECTIVE

Guidance Ready For Big Missiles

WASHINGTON—The Army said this week the guidance system in the Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles is so effective it could be used for even longer-range weapons.

In a news release, the Army said the system, developed by the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, at Huntsville, Ala., was "a major factor in establishing the outstanding record of the Army Redstone which was launched successfully Sept. 17 for the 33d time during the past two years."

The Army said the inertial guidance system of the Redstone and Jupiter was "capable of guiding giant missiles actively to targets several thousand miles distant."

"At these ranges the guidance problem becomes critical."

The Army said that while the principles of inertial guidance have long been known, the gap between theory and practical application remained until Wernher von Braun and his associates at ABMA found solutions to some of the difficult technical problems.

The Army said von Braun's team of German scientists used inertial guidance as far back as 1937 in missiles launched from Peenemuende, Germany, and by late 1943 had developed and used the first satisfactory accelerometers.

Known as "pendulous integrating gyroscope accelerometers," the devices sensed the physical forces acting on the missile in flight, and the information from them enabled the guidance system to determine tra-

jectory errors which might result from wind, atmospheric pressure or other causes.

The accelerometers compute from these errors the correction demands required to keep the missile on course and deliver the warhead precisely on target.

The Army said that this characteristic "gives the missile an all-weather operating capability and makes it absolutely immune to enemy electronic countermeasures."

The Army said that in 1950 an industrial survey failed to locate an accelerometer suitable for the Redstone missile, so the Army team undertook the improvement and fabrication of its own.



A Real Army Veteran

VISITING the scenes of his youth at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., last week was 99-year-old Jason Betzinez, shown talking to Maj. Gen. Max S. Johnson. Betzinez, who has 14 years Army Service beginning in 1900, is an Apache Indian. He lived at Carlisle (then an Indian school) before the turn of the century and once fought against the U.S. Army. Geronimo was one of his cousins. Now he's writing his autobiography.

May Arm 'Copters In Europe

WASHINGTON. — Gen. Henry I. Hodes, commander-in-chief of the Army in Europe, has asked for permission to arm the Army helicopters in that area.

Blueprints and kits for equipping helicopters with machineguns and rockets have been sent to him and to Gen. I. D. White, commander in chief of the Army in the Pacific.

Formal permission to arm the helicopters was expected quickly but the commanders may have more difficulty in actually getting the weapons with which to enable helicopters to defend themselves.

The types of weapons most satisfactory for helicopter use are believed not to be available in the quantities desired.

Information on the arming of helicopters was made public by Maj. Gen. Bogardus S. Cairns, commanding general of the Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., at a luncheon meeting of the Aviation Writers Assn.

Heads Association

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Capt. Paul D. Hathaway Jr., CO of Co. A, 2d BG, 5th Inf., has been elected president of the 5th Inf. Regt. Assn. He succeeded Maj. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten.

Concurrent Travel Set for Pets

HEIDELBERG, Germany.—With steam-heated cages available on all MSTs ships, the coming winter marks the first time no seasonal restrictions have been placed on the transportation of pets to the U.S.

Pet transportation is subject to the availability of cages on MSTs ships. Each ship has been equipped with from 20 to 36 cages, and cost

for the use of each cage has been set at \$7.50.

PET OWNERS request that a cage be assigned for the use of their dog at the time of filling out their redeployment card. If cages have all been spoken for, the pet must be sent to the U.S. by commercial means.

Sponsors are responsible for exercising their pets during the

voyage and no pets will be transported via MSTs ships unless the owner is on board.

"We usually have more requests for cages than the number we have available," a Transportation Division spokesman said. "Sponsors who wish to save the cost of shipping their dog home by commercial means should make certain that they have requested a cage as early as possible."

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34.10	45	26.20	7.10
35.00	46	27.30	7.20
35.90	47	28.50	7.30
36.90	48	29.70	7.40
37.90	49	30.90	7.50
39.00	50	32.20	7.60

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These Additional Monthly Rates reduced 50% if you qualify under one of these Exceptions. (Minimum premium \$2.50 per \$10,000.)

Insurance Age	Pilots & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members
Under age 25	\$20.00	\$7.50
Age 25 - 29	10.00	5.00
Age 30 - 39	5.00	5.00
Age 40 & Over	2.50	2.50

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